404 West 115 St.

Jan 20, 1912.

Dear C.

I received your letter, from Mifflin. and have ordered the copies of the Sun from my newsdealer. I will send them to you as soon as they arrive, which will probably be next Tuesday. I am to be away until about 5.30 Sunday, and am out t to dinner on Monday night. Tuesday evening is so that if you are in town , I should be glad to have you go to a certain concert with me, for which I have already two tickets. As soon as you get this will you call up Warren Hall. 3570 Morningside, and leave word with the Doughertys, of your whereabou Then I will manage to see you somehow. I am free all the other evenings of the week as far as I now kn know. I have told the Dougherty's that you may call me up, and they will take any message.

Should you get in late Monday, a card to the school 38 West 59th St, would reach me Tuesday morning and I could come down, so as to see you before dinner time.

All about as usual here.

Sincerely yours,

EMG

Dear C:-

Your message was delivered to me this evening on my return from Brooklyn. I'm sorry it wasn't so you could stay over a while here. Did you get my letter from the hotel, I wrote to you at the 3d Union yesterday. Not very much else doing here, all about as usual, and hope things are the same with you.

Sincerely
E.B.Ch. Sunday. Jan. 21. 1912.

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. H
JAN 21
12-PM
1912

1 c

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence, R.I.

404 W. 115 St.
Jan 24.—

Dear C:

I forward herewith one copy of the Nyson, the second copy I hope to have in a few days. as I had to return a defective copy which was supplied me. I have sent only the pages giving the article, as I suppose these are all you want. Sorry not to have seen you. EBL.

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. H
JAN 25
9-AM
1912

1 c

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence R.I.

Dear C.,-

This is to warn you, or rather advise you that my landlady, Mrs. Dougherty, died this morning, I am just home from school & know of no details, All mail should go to 38 West 59th St, until further notice, as I expect it means a move for me,

E. B. L.

Jan 29, 1912,

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. H
JAN 29
10-PM
1912

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

1 C

Prof. J. T. Collins.
468 Hope St,
Providence, R. I.

38 W. 59 St. N.Y. City.
Feb 3. 1912.

Dear C:

I send you with this the second copy of the Chestnut disease article from the N.Y. Sun: There is also an article on the disease in the Scientific American (Suppl, I think), for Feb 3. 1912, say 1½ columns.

There is not very much doing today here. As I wrote you, Mrs. Daugherty died last Monday, the funeral was Wednesday, and since Tuesday I have had temporary quarters with a friend on west 118th St. Monday I go back to my old quarters for a few days, perhaps until the last of February. Then I shall move. I can get a single large room in the house where I now am temporarily and shall probably do so, for the rest of the year. Quarters may be a trifle cramped, but I reckon I can get along until I know

how matters are coming out.

I feel rather badly at having to breakup, as the other place has been like a home to me in many ways for the past two years, and I have been very comfortable there indeed. But I can get along, if I have room for my desk, books, two chairs and a place in which to sleep.

I had intended to spend the 10th–15th of the month at Hingham with the Knowltons, but shall write him that, under the circumstances I shall have to give it up.

Hope all goes well with you all, Write when you get the chance, but send to 38 W. 59th St. for the present.

Regards to all G.B.C.

Let me know if you have rec'd all of the chestnut article. It was all I could find in the papers, but I'll have the other parts, & can look again

G.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

5 Feb. 1912

Dear Chamberlain:-

The second clipping from the New York Sun came today. You do not say what the price is, so I assume that it is the usual price of 10¢ which I inclose in stamps.

Am sorry to hear that you have got to break up and go else where. You appeared to be very comfortably situated where you were, as you say.

Nothing special hereabouts, unless a cold in my head could be called special. Went up to the club meeting Friday and have a cold as a result---at least I didn't have it before I went up.

I expect to have to go to Harrisburg, Pa., on or about the 20th for a two day's meeting and conference on the Chestnut Tree Bark Disease. Possibly I may have a chance to see you either going or coming, but it is impossible to say at present.

Cordially,

Dear C:-

Am back in my old quarters for a while, - variable length of time. Then I shall move to 416 West 118th St, with Miss Boykin. Just now I do not expect to move until the 24th but shall get ready sooner. If you can be in the city, at any time I shall be glad enough to see you, move or no move. Your letter came all right, with the enclosure - Do you want vouchers, or is this a private investment. All quiet otherwise than the moving question.

Sincerely,

E. B. C.

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. H
FEB 6
1130 PM
1912

(THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY)

1 c

Prof. J. F. Cogeins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.

The Julian, Tel. 3502. Morningside,
416 West 118 St. New York.
22 Feb. 1912.

Dear Collins:-

I send you today a small parcel containing the various specimens of Polytrichaceae that I secured last summer and hope that they will arrive all right. I'm sorry that there are no more of them, but I think that they are nearly all different forms. I must say that the more I look over the specimens, and look at the plate of Pogonatum alpinum in Dixon and Jameson, the less alike they look. I seem to have in the Swiss plants, a longer, slimmer, capsule than D &J figure, after all, though not so slender as the average american form. I hope that the little fellow from the Stelvio turns out to be P. sexangulare. In each case on the label I have given the altitude as nearly as I can find it, and the Canton of the Swiss Confederation in which the station is. The other localities are all findable by means of Baedecker, or a large foreign Atlas. I have about come to the conclusion that I must purchase one of the latter anyhow. If there are any questions on looking over the packets, let me know and I can perhaps supply data.

I am now moved, and the address above is probably permanent until the middle of June. I have one, nice large room, and ample quarters for all the truck that I ought to keep on hand. I must confess that I should like to have the chance to keep the bulk of the herbarium here where I could at least think that I might use it. For the present, though, it's no go. The people in the old place on 115th St, let me stay until the last gun was

fired, I moving out on Saturday last, and they on the Monday following. I am sorry to leave, as the place was quiet, and the people nice. Here there seems to be a quiet enough place (I know the folks somewhat already), and it is certainly a little lighter, but the general run of the apartment is hardly so convenient. Still, it will do all right for the remainder of the year, then I can decide whether I care to keep it for the future.

The New York papers have had short notes every day about the convention at Harrisburg, where I suppose that you now are, and I take it that the Chestnut blight had been discussed from every standpoint. Ihope that you can stop off a little on your way back from there, and see how the world goes in this neighborhood. I am free Saturday and Sunday, but during the week have a rather more strenuous life than in the past, since the private lesson question has grown a little since Christmas, now amounting to seven the week. All of that means more cash for a fling next summer, though.

There is no other news worth mentioning here, all are well, and busy, would about cover it. Hope that there is not any cause for uneasiness in your past of the continent. I had planned to spend the time over Lincolns birthday with Knowlton in Hingham, Mass. but had to pack up things instead. Funny how much longer it takes to pack, than to unpack. Then I gave up a trip to Phila. to visit Mr. Kaiser last Saturday, so as to get moved. Now, I reckon that I shant get anywhere before the spring vacation, save a hurried trip to Phila. in March.

Write me whenever you have a chance. With the kindest regards to all of you,

sincerely, E. B. Chamberlain.

416 West 118 St. New York City.

March 31. 1912.

Dear Collins:-

I have been meaning to write you for several days about the situation that has arisen at the school. I perhaps have told you some time back, that the location on 59th St was not wholly suitable, on account of the growth of business, consequent high rentals, and the increased traffic, resulting in a diminution of the number of smaller boys attending. The present lease was not due to expire until the 15th of June, 1913. However, this last winter, the principal, Dr. Koenig, suspecting that the owners of the property desired to use the land for other purposes, entered negotiations for a cancellation of the lease, and transfer to other property up town. They were apparently ready to do so, and all looked favorable, but they kept putting off the date for an agreement, until it became so late that Dr. K. finally decided to face the music, and continue another year, though it meant a probable deficit of $6,000. Upon his wirting the owners to that effect, they at once proposed to cancel if he would pay a bonus, This he refused point blank, whereat they at once gave him an offer of unconditional cancellation. He at once accepted, though at that time, he had no chance for a new building. This was ten days back. He told all the teachers at once, and we all began to hustle.

You see, there was no surety of the school continuing, and even now the matter is doubtful, though there is more liklihoodt than there then was. The plan is, that certain patrons of the

school shall advance to Dr. Koenig enough money to enable him to pub purchase and remodel two dwelling houses into a suitable school bui building. This will be located on the west side, the residence district, where rentals are low, and in any case, the interest on the purchase mortgage, will be less than the rental, If this can be done, the school will continue. So far about a fifth of the sum n necessary is pledged. There will be a definite decision before the 10th of this month (April). Meanwhile, my own affairs are up in the air.

I have applied for consideration at a possible vacancy at the Horace Mann School, and have registered in two teachers' agencies. One I have been in before, but as the head of it is an old and rather crochety lady, I have very little faith that it will furnish anything of definite value. The other may; at least, it is an even break that it will. But, and here comes the rub, all my testimonials and such like are about ten years old.
So, if you are willing, I should like a letter, of which I will file a copy. Some statement, giving the record at Brown, and what you can say about my personal character is all that is needed. As long as it is not such an one as my father once wrote about a certain man in Bristol, notorious for dishonesty. "He is a man that can be re-lied upon", I won't kick. I have referred to four people, outside of those to whom I am now writing, in the registration blank, and think that three in addition will be all that is needed. All the old ones that I have, are <u>safely</u> packed in Maine!!!!
Send things to me at the address above. It would be well if you co could steal a little Department paper for the testimonial.

Of course, it is not necessary to let on to anyone about the possible change in the school situation as yet, I happen to be so close to the principal that I know a lot about things, that are not known to the other teachers. Still, nothing is yet being said for publication, as yet. I'll let you know as soon as things take a definite turn, one way or another.

I suppose that you will soon be going into the field, if you are not already there, and that you may be passing through New York, if so, do let me know. I am free all of this week, as far as I can now tell, and will be glad to see you. That will be true, even if I am busy, yet we can meet a little better if I am not in school, Two weeks ago I spent two days with Mr. Kaiser in Phila. on Sat. attending a tramp if the Penna, Bot Soc. which was very interesting, and in some ways really worth while, since on it, near Crosswicks, N.J. I found , first collection I have ever made, of Astomum Sullivantii, Acaulon rufescens, and Phascum cuspidatum., were the three great things that came up. Only a small amount of each one however. Then at Crosswicks, I saw the largest oak I have ever seen, They said it was 8 ft, in diameter at twelve feet from the ground, and it looked it. On Sunday Mr. Kaiser and I went for a walk along the Wissahickon, getting several very good things, among them a few plants from his station for Buxbaumia., growing along the drive, on a cut bank. The herbarium of the Chapter is now in fine condition, and growing fast. There must be ~~$47000~~ over 1000 sheets in all put up in Al order. The question of a case came up, and I promised to get your idea about it. I know of the cans that the Harvard people use for bisulfiding material, and thought that they might work. The units of the case have to be

case have to be compact, small enough to be carried up and down stairs, &c, and ought to be stout enough to let the whole thing be shipped in them if occasion arises. I think that you had some drawings in "Botanizing" similar to the cases that you made for your-own things, and I have referred Kaiser to that, in case there is a copy of the book in the Univ. of Penn. library. But I know that you have also worked out a new arrangement for a lot of things in the last year or two, some sort of a paper box- stand, affair. If you have the time to give a few of the details at some time, I shall be mighty glad to hear them. Some sort of a case has got to be devised soon. Kaiser is not able to make things himself, being no sort of a mechanic at all. Perhaps the simplest would be to have a box, with shelves made, or to put shelves in a big dry-goods box, but even then there is the question of a door. Let me know your opinion, and especially if you know anything about the metal cases that the Cam. Bot Sup. Co gets out.

Congratulate me. I have some ten days ago pauperized myself severely by purchasing the original issue of Austin: Musci Appalachiani, (without the Supplement) 450 specimens, from Austins widow, who lives here in the city. I paid $40, and think that it is worth it. She had a set that she had apparently saved as a memento, and finally decided that she needed the money more. With the volume, came the printed list of labels that was issued for the Supplement, (the little pamphlet that so often comes on the market), and a copy of the Torr. Bull. Vol vii, No 1, with an article on mosses by C.F.Austin. Altogether I feel rather glad of having pauperized myself, --- even if I don't know where next year's bread is coming from. I should have been down to see you all, this vacation, I

think, had not this mixup over the school arisen. As it is, I must stick closely to the city, and be able to keep in touch with things as often as needed. If I do hear of a situation, I shall try to keep the man on the string, until after the first of the week.

I enclose the two specimens of Philonotis that I offer in the current Bryologist, and hope that they won't be in your way. They'd look good to me. Tomorrow, Mrs Dunham is coming to town, and I expect to be out on a walk, if the weather holds good. This year no one dares say what is going to happen in that line from one day to the next.

How is the wolrd moving with you. All well I hope, and everything looking promising. Do you know yet where you are likely to be chestnutting? I suppose it will be in Penna, and keep you in in the field about all of the time until into October.

Well, its after ten; I was at Morris' last night, and we stayed up talking until 3 A.M. then were up at 7, so I really ought to feel like going to bed. Reckon this will be about all for now.
With the kindest regards to you all, and my best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Rexford

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

1 April 1912

Dear Chamberlain:-

Am sorry that you are likely to have an upheaval in the school. It must have upset all of you when the knowledge of it came. I inclose a testimonial which on the date indicated is OK as to title affixed at end. I duly congratulate you on the purchase of Austin's set of mosses. You certainly are blowing in some. I should liked to have been with you on the New Jersey tramp. Many thanks for the specimesn of Philonotis.

In regard to the cases for mosses I think for the purpose you indicate you would do no better than to get the tin cases such as are used ø/ for bisulphid poisoning. They are air tight and a convenient size. The paper boxes that I am using for some of the spermatophytes are all right if they are carefully handled and are not stacked up too high, in the latter case they collapse. They will not wear well in any event. I use them merely because they keep out most of the dust, and are cheap.

The world is still revolving in the same old socket so far as I can ascertain from Providence. Within the past month Mother has been very ill with grippe and asthma, but she now appears to be all right again. I have no idea yet as to when I shall go afield, or where. As for that matter I have enough work left to keep me busy right here in Providence for the rest of 1912.

Cordially,

416 W. 118 St. N.Y. City.
April 3. 1912.

Dear J. F. C.

Thanks mightily. It is certainly kind of you to send the letter, "even if you did make the re-lied, re-lie-able." Seriously, I do appreciate it very very much. As the week draws on, it becomes less likely that I shall have to change, since affairs at school look better, – the atmosphere is clearing. But I shall go right ahead, elsewhere, and then call things off at the Agency if matters are satisfactorily arranged. I had heard of a possible position at Horace Mann, but received word yesterday that, they "had not sufficiently large a budget to make the place attractive."

I'm sorry that your mother is having so hard a time with grippe and asthma; com-

bined, I should think they would about use one up. I trust nothing else catches anyone of you for a while.

Much obliged for the note about the brilliefid case, It was my opinion that they would be better, in the long run, tho the clamp tops must be a nuisance at times. I may invest for myself at some time.

You are perfectly correct in stating that I'm closing in cash on bugs. I am also trying to get a chance to study, I ought to begin to systematically, learn the species now, that I have the material.

Well, I have more letters to scribble, brew time is half gone, and I don't see much done, It's going to be busy the rest of the time, too.

With my kindest regards to your all

As ever

E. B. P.

Dear C:

Have you access to Kinoshita's notes on Canadian Bryology: Ottawa Naturalist VII 17-23 (1893)? If so will you please give me the exact reference to Dicranoweisia obliqua Kby. and especially whether or not it is there described. Can you quote description, if not too long and verify date &c.

Sincerely,

E B Bok,

April, 12, 1912,
416 W. 118th St. N.Y. City

THIS SPACE OF CARD MAY BE USED FOR MESSAGE

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence,
R. I.

To bother you once more:- It has just come to my attention that Dicranum rhabdocarpum, Sull. is not in Brotherus (B+P)

do you know of any synonyms, or any place where this species has been reduced? [redacted] no references, save L & J. 73.

B+H Key. 183 (in the regular key)

Paris 2 ii: 55

and the orig. descr. in Mem Am. Ac. N.S. iv: 173.

The reason for these rigorous queries is a check list of N.Am. mosses, sometime to appear, sub nomine. A. M. Smith.

E B Ch. April 13, 1912

416 N. 1851 Nyack

Prof. J. P. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,
[illegible] Hope St., Providence, R. I.

15 April, 1912

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have just been looking up the references and although I have a good many more references to Dicranum rhabdocarpum than you have I fail to find any reference to its having been reduced, or any suggestion that anyone thinks it ought to be reduced.

I inclose a complete copy of what appears in the Ottawa Naturalist regarding the Dicranoweisia.

All about as usual here. Nothing doing specially. May have to go on to Washington before the end of this month

Cordially,

[From Ottawa Naturalist, vol.vii, p.17, May, 1893.]
[Issued April 29th, 1893]

Article entitled

NOTES ON CANADIAN BRYOLOGY.

By DR. N. C. KINDBERG, Linkoeping, Sweden.
(Communicated by John Macoun, M.A.,F.L.S.,F.R.S.C.)

"Dicranoweisia obliqua, Kindb. (N.sp)

Differs from D. crispula, principally in the capsule being asymmetric, curved, substrumose in a dry state; the perichetial leaves being acuminate, and the costa excurrent in all leaves.

On stones along Asulcan Creek, near the Glacier Hotel, Selkirk Mountains, B.C. August 8th, 1890. (Macoun)"

416 W. 118th St, N. York City
Ap 22, 1912.

Dear C.:-

Pardon the delay about acknowledging your letter of the 15th with the note about Dicranoweisia abbigna. Thanks very much for it. At the time Bryol. Eur. was published, (Dec. 1896), the thing wasn't a women medium after all. I am getting lots of fun out of the Eur., the lots of hard work also. The errors that turn up in Paris are surprising. For example, Dicranum subscoparium Schpr. Colb. is antedated by D. subscoparium Schpr (apparently) the latter being made by Paris ii 62 = D. caricum Mitt, when you look in vain for it. Look up D. plano-alare (ii 54) Conr. C., then D. ~~barfolanum Kdy.~~ bradycaulon Kdy ii-34

& see what you find on ... up anything under Dicranoloma. Could catalogue grows by leaps & bounds though.

Regards to you all,

Ed G Ellis!!

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. J
APR 23
10-AM
1912

1 c

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence, R. I.

416 W. 118th St. N.Y. City.

April. 28. 1912.

Dear C:-

Lv J. p 113. mention Barbula intermedia Brid and speaks of a reference to Rau & Hervey's Catalogue. [p17]. Barnes & Heald p282 also list a Barbula intermedia Brid. and refer to Husnot Muscgalle. 116. I have not the latter work. Can you take five minutes to let me know what Both are talking about? There is no such combination as Barbula intermedia Bridel that I can find. I presume they mean Tortula montana (Nees) Lorb = Syntrichia intermedia Brid, Bryologia, I 586 [not 580 as in Paris, 2:v:48]. = B. intermedia Milde, Bryol Siles. as given in real school, then tousands of crazy and all wrong be clear for the summer, hope to be in Main much of the time, and to do some real resting.

Very kindly regards to you all.

[illegible]

Breithwaite.

If you can give me a line on the reference in Bott. (as I don't know it) I'll be much obliged, and incidentally another copy of reference in Perrett's book.

I hope I shan't pester you to death over this thing. I am hoping to get the Barbuscene done this coming week, and perhaps a start made on Gymnia. Thank the Lord I shan't have anything to do with Bryum. That would be an awful task. Some of the pleurocarpous genera will be easy, too, as they have been revised recently.

Otherwise matters go on about as usual here. I have more than enough to do, and find no temptation to sit with folded hands. I hope you may be passing through here so that I can get a glimpse of you. You will find long mss. spoken for nearly every week and from now to Jan. first, that reckon'll get a month's free from coherence you come.

You know, perhaps, that Mrs Brooks farther is in the hospital, not a very serious case, but likely to require prolonged, careful, lowest to Bed Jenny Thalon L.J. for Libertas, and got a good lunch of it, incidentally got the Bryum soaked with a shower.

Well, there are really [illegible]

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

April 30, 1912

Dear Chamberlain:

Yours of the 28th is at hand.
I find the following references which will be of interest to you probably.

In Mus. Gall. p. 116
Barbula intermedia Brid.; Boul. p.405; Syntrichia montana Nees.
Tortula ruralis var. crinita De Not.

In Schimper's Synopsis [ed.2. 1876]
Barbula intermedia
Syntrichia Brid. Bryol. univ.

In Bridel Bryol. univ. vol. 1, p. 586. (1826)
Syntrichia intermedia (Requien. Brid.)

In Jaeger and Sauerbeck Adumb. vol. 1, p.300 (1871--72)
Barbula intermedia Brid. (Bryol univ. 1. p. 586--Syntrichia)
Tortula intermedia Lindb. Nur. Trichost. p. 59.--Milde Bryol. Siles. p. 129.--De Not. Epil. p 540.
Barbula ruralis crinita De Not. Spec. de Tortul. ital. Nr. 5.
Barbula ruralis rupestris Brch. e. Schpr. Bryol, eur. --C. Müll. Synops. I. p. 640. --Schimp. Synops. p. 192 [This is a reference to the first edition of 1860].

If this is not sufficient to explain the combination please let me know and give me another clue to look up.

Nothing special concerning myself except that I am very busy most of the time. Expect to have to go to Washington before long, but do not know when as yet.

I wonder if I have mentioned the fact to you that George and Edith are expecting to go out in Glocester soon (possibly within ten days) and take up farming. George has not recovered from the accident sufficiently to go on to the cars again, and it may be a long time before he can do so, if ever. They expect to invest in a 40 acre farm which they plan to run primarily as a poultry and fruit farm. The place already has about 150 apple trees (mostly Baldwins), and some pears, peaches, plums, blackberries, raspberries, etc.
The place is about 8.5 miles from Centerdale, 3 from Chepachet, 5 from North Scituate, 5 from Greenville, about 500 feet altitude, in the southeastern part of the town of Glocester. The Dr. says the only chance of his getting entirely over the effects of the accident is to get out into the country and do light farm work. We are all hoping that the venture will pan out to the best advantage. You must plan to make them a visit next time you come this way.

Cordially,

416 West 118th St. New York

May, 3. 1912.

Dear Collins:-

Thanks for the note about the Barbula, the matter is just as I suspected. The first author quoted Bridel in the manner of the dear Mr, Kindberg in the Eur & N A Bryineae, as a sort of blanket cover for the whole outfit. You have given me an ample amount to settle the question of what is meant.

By the way, when the Polytrichaceae come to a head, would you mind glancing over the pages and see if there are any serious omissions or errors? Both Mrs. Smith, who I think has already written you, and I would be deeply grateful to you. I know that you have not the time to give the whole thing a revision. But it might save some serious blunder, if you could find the time to glance the thing through. I havn't had the time to touch the list yet, this week, and don't expect to have any time before tomorrow evening, if then. You know that some time ago I wrote you that there was a prospect of a serious change in the affairs at the school. The building, as I wrote you, have to be vacated on the 15th of June. Arrangements have been made whereby a fund of 30,000 dollars has been subscribed, all in hand, for the expense necessary to a move up town, provided the proper buildings can be secured and remodelled. We all hope that the latter detail may be attended to by the end of this coming week. Then reengagements will be on the docket. There are a lot of details to attend to even yet, and the thing is by no means assured, but it looks hopeful.

I shall remain, unless the unexpected happens. It is really the best thing tht I can see, as there is a prospect for the future in a Jewish school that does not discriminate against the race at all. Prehaps in time there may come a rise in pay.
But all these details have had the immediate result of more work for me. The principal, Dr. Koenig, has had to be absent a good deal, and a lot of his work had to fall upon my shoulders. So I have taken Latin classes, and attended to routine work besides attending the the usual rush that has already set in in mathematics. There is a growing demand for hard algebra examples, -- not on the part of the class, but on my side, and it takes time to get them up. Nearly every Sunday is spoken for until the end of the month, and I have to scrabble during the week. Thos is largely why your letter was not sooner answered.

Give my regards and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jenckes in their new departure, I hope that the work may turn out to be light, and pleasant, with a good share of profit in it too, Judging from the prices we pay for eggs and the quality of the article received for the price, a hen is a walking gold mine.
I enclose a real rarity for you, from a little material received in response to a letter suggested by an item in the last copy of the Revue Bryologique. The locality still remains doubtful. I can't read the writing very well, If you have any chance to locateit, please pass it along.

With my kindest regards and bestwishes to you all,

Sincerely yours,

E. B. Chamberlain

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

6 May 1912

Dear Chamberlain:

Thank you very much for thw specimen of Campylopus.

I have just written Mrs. Smith and apologized for my neglect to reply to her letter. It got sidetracked. I shall be glad to look over the Polytrichaceae list when you get alone to it---provided you can catch me on deck, and not out of sight in the chestnut growth.

Excuse haste. It is almost time for the postman to ~~mk~~ collect the mail at the corner.

Cordially,

HUBW, 1188 Myc

May 10. 1920

Dear C:-

Please pardon me, I had wholly forgotten that I had a copy of Hooker's Journal of Botany, belonging to you. I return it today, by registered post, with the promise that I may, at sometime again borrow it. Deo volente.

The polytrichaceae, will not be reached for some time yet. I have been unable to touch the list for ten days, and it may be ten more before I can do so. There is a heap to do here, and to add to my worries, there is a snag, in the next year's prospects, because of the building law, which may make trouble and spoil the scheme.

We write as soon as city. Lord favors me, I go out of town (New Canaan Ct.) Sat & Sunday, at home the 18th & 19th save evening of 19th. Sincerely E B Bl

EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN,
38 WEST 59th ST., NEW YORK.

Did you receive by registered post the book I sent from here May 9. 1912? Registry number 65481.

If you are not at home, I hope your mother will drop me a postal letting me know of the arrival or not.

After June 10th send all mail to 416 W. 118th St, until further notice.

EBC

May 16. 1912.

The locality for the Campylopus polytrichoides is Santiago de Compostella Prov. Coruna. Spain (See Century Atlas.) Lold province Galleccia. in the Rom. Empire

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. J
MAY 19
3 - PM
1912

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

1 c

Prof. J. F. Calleus,
468 Hope St,
Providence R.I.

416 West 118th St, N.Y. City.
May 24, 1912.

Dear C:-

Thanks very very much for the Key to the Trees that came to-day. I showed it to Dr Koenig, my principal, and he ordered a copy "right away quick." So there's one purchaser. I haven't had time to more than glance through it yet. It handles well, and seems good.

By the way, it's better to use the 118th St address for everything from now on, until June 15-18, after that Romer Pond, Maine. The 38 W. 9th St will close up on June 13th for good and all.

Not here tonight and I'm tired to sleepy.

Sincerely,

E.B.G.

Tel 3502 Morningside

416 West 118th St, N.Y. City.

June 2, 1912.

Dear Collins:-

I'm mighty sorry to have missed you last week. As it turned out, it would have done no good to call me up ~~Tuesday~~ Wednesday, as I went to Brooklyn that day, directly from school and was not home again until the night of the 30th. Address me as above until June 18th on which day, or about it I expect to pull out for Maine, tho I may not ultimately arrive there until about the following Tuesday.

School has closed, and there is left only the final two weeks of cram, which begin

tomorrow, It has been so hot here, that I've no ambition bfr. The school building must be vacated June 15th and I've been busy packing laboratory things the past three days. Have yet a lot to do. It is pretty definitely decided that October 1st will see us in a new building, on West 89th St, At least the doctors has begun to reengage teachers,

Now, I am at least provided for, Have just bought Loeski's Studien uber Vergleichende Morphologie & Phylogenetische Systematik der Laubmoose, Its fascinating in the extreme,

Hope to see you on your return trip if only for a few moments.

Yours TC.

E. B. C.

416 West 118th St. N.Y. City
June 18th 1912.

Dear Collins:

I leave tomorrow on the 9.15 for Boston, and expect now to arrive at Round Pond, Me, (which will be my summer address,) about June 25th

I'm sorry not to have seen you on your trips back and forth, but know that this is your busy season, if any one can be called less busy than the others.

For a few days I shall rest and invite myself after arriving in Maine; then I hope to find some form of activity. Things have been pretty well rushed here the past two weeks, with all the rush of preparing boys for exams, and the additional work of teaching the

school belongings. We have definitely arranged to build this summer on West 89th St, and shall hope to be in the new quarters by October 10th

Just when I shall come back to the city, I don't know; probably the middle of September, as there ought to be considerable getting ready to do beforehand. Next year will be a BUSY one, but its few better than loafing or being out of a job.

I send this to Washington, and hope it will reach you in time.

Give my best regards to the folks, when you write. I hope they are all enjoying farm life.

Address me at Round Pond. Maine until further notice.

As ever,

E. B. Ch.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

12 July 1912

Dear Chamberlain:

For some time I have been trying to get a letter off to you but have either been busy or have forgotten to write when I have had time. Was in New York City during the last week in June, and was, of course, sorry not to see you then. I can assure you that you were without doubt in a better place than the city at that time.

Owing to the temporary tie-up in Congress in regard to the appropriations for the coming year we were advised to remain near headquarters until things were straightened out, so I have been at home since the beginning of this month but keeping very busy on various matters about here. In a few days I expect to go down to Pennsylvania and later on to Washington for a few weeks. Rather expect to be back here again by the latter part of August, so far as I now know.

Was out to the farm over last Sunday, where it was about as hot in the middle of the day as in the city, but about 4 p.m. it invariably begun to cool off and every night was cool. It is very dry here as we have been practically without any rain since some time in May. Crops are pretty well dried up and many of them already ruined.

I presume you are having a fine time and a real vacation this summer. I hope so at any rate.

Shall be gald to hear from you at any time although my neglect in answering might lead you think otherwise. Hope you can give us a call on your way back, if we are in town.

Round Pond, Maine.

16 July, 1912.

Dear J.F.C.:-

When at New Harbor this morning some of the people asked me if I could tell them any way of curing the disease or blight that is attacking the white spruces all along the shore. The trouble causes the tips of the twigs to turn brown and later fall off, making the tree look exactly as if a fire had passedo over it. With this, the trees are also covered with a small moth, which the summer people think is the cause of the whole trouble. Personally I am skeptical about it. However I secured specimens of the twigs and of the moths, both of which I send you under separate cover. You are not in this line I know, but you know, also, what delays there are if anyone sends in to the Deaprtment just a general inquiry. If you can get any track of the affair, I shall appreciate it very much. Should you wish for more material, just say the word and I will get a cartload.

Was much pleased to get your letter and to learn that all is going along nicely with you. Matters here slip about as usual with plenty to do in the way of errands, and a little in the line of work, am doing no collecting just now, merely getting the various bundles of the past few years arranged and indexed.

Shall try to write you a more newsy letter in a few days,

As usual.

E. B. Chamberlain.

Dear J H:

Thanks for letter and the frank. I have to go to Portland tomorrow for two days, so it may be into next week before I send the specimen, will send to Washington, is that OK? You should have rec'd the other pkge. I sent it sealed, first class, just because all first class mail should be forwarded, by Postal laws. A postal to the Providence office might bring it. The moth is probably Portrix fumiferana, which in the '80s was a scourge here.

All well. Fernald gives your Tree book a dandy write up in last Rhodora.

As ever
E B H

Romo Park, Me
Jul 23. 1912.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins.
Colemanville.
Lancaster Co,
Penna.

Round Pond, Maine.

Aug 2. 1912.

Dear J.F.C.:-

The package we spoke of was safely delivered at the Hope St address, and your mother did not notice that it was first class mail. So that's the reason you didn't get it. She has just sent me a card about it. Perhaps the material will still be in identifyable condition, tho I expect it will have moulded. Anyhow I'll endeavor to get more. I thought from your letter that your mother & the rest were at the farm, so supposed the P.O. Dept. were forwarding mail. I at once wrote the Providence postoffice, and yesterday received word that they had no forwarding orders &c &c. So, I reckon all is satisfactory there now. I've had my cousin Frank

of Portland here for a week, and have been busy paying that she got a good time, so have had no leisure.

Next Wednesday I go to Gardiner to attend the Jos. B. S. meeting. I'd resign membership, were it not that Fellows asked me to attend as a personal favor to him. Nat Turbish is president, and is eager to have a meeting. So Fellows and Norton decided that they might black her, and for me — to a friend of my friend. I'm doing no collecting at all, only trying to get things put in shape that I'm already amazed, — and it's a big job.

No other especial news worth mentioning, here just now. — I'm got to scrabble for a day or two to catch up with things. I'll send this to Washington and see if it will reach you all right that way.

As usual —

E. B. Chamberlain.

THE PROSPECT
PURITAN
OUTLOOK
TOURIST
PASTIME

H. H. CHAMBERLAIN
SUMMER COTTAGES
PEMAQUID POINT & ROUND POND, MAINE

TELEPHONE

CASINO HOUSE-BOAT "THE RAMBLER"

AND

"THE OLD HOME" ROUND POND, ME.

THE ROCKMERE
LOWMOOR
LEISURE
BIRCHES
RETREAT

Aug. 26. 1912.

Dear Collins:-

Alas, all my labors have been in vain. No more bugs on the spruces, because the rascals have laid their eggs and given up the ghost, after the manner of their kind. So I fear there is nothing more to be done, this season. There were some of the millers in that much-delayed package that I sent to you, but I fear they were fuzzy before you saw them.

Just the same, thanks very much for taking all the bother that you did in the matter, and I also want to apologize for making you a lot of needless trouble.

From what I can learn, the whole difficulty is due to insects, probably to Tortrix fennifrana, which caused great destruction 20 yrs ago. Norton of Portland found apparently that on Peaks Id. It is spreading along shore. It is evidently a case for [illegible]

No especial news here. I think I have Dicranum viride off (one capsule) and have also stumbled on a Sedum, new to North America, but that's the extent of my botanizing. There's no time, here, for it this summer. Wednesday the last of the summer people go, and I expect to accompany them to Portland, returning Fri. or Sat. I shall go for good, myself, about Sept 10th but letters can be directed here, until further definite notice. I'm hard at work in every spare moment, getting the last of the household stuff sorted, packed, and stored; with what I want for use put in accessible places. So far things seem to have kept well.

Should you be in N.Y. after Sept 25th or so, I shall hope to see you. I don't believe I shall pass through Providence at all, en route, as I am expected to visit in Springfield on the way. My kindest regards to all the people in Providence when you write, and be sure of my best to yourself. Don't be alarmed at the letter head; I didn't design it.

Sincerely Edward B. Clemmons

116 W. 118th St, New City
29 Sept, '12.

Dear C:

Your card was waiting for me when I arrived today, but I've probably come too late to see you at all. So I'm sending this to R.I. I should have enquired at the Grand Union tonight, save for the rain; when on the way down to see my cousin Dr Chamberlain, who is just back from Europe and leaving tomorrow morning for Plattsburg Barracks. School starts Oct 9th, but the intervening days promise to be very busy indeed and full of work getting ready.

Will write redely, soon. Regards to all

E Bel

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. J
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1 c

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence.
R.I.

416 W. 118th St. N.Y. City. Oct. 13, 1917.

Dear Collins:-

The first week of school, with the attendant fuss, weariness, and excitement is over. I've literally been too busy to write for the past 10 days, but now the first rush is over, I reckon I'd squeeze in a note anyhow.

First: the registration of new pupils at school is 50% more than for the past two years, and largely in the lower grades, where it will count most for succeeding years. We have had 90 boys this past ~~two~~ week; whether all show up Monday next remains to be seen, for there is always a little chance of a falling off then. but it argues well, for we are in temporary quarters and will not be in our new building before Nov. 4th. Naturally it has meant a lot of work, for the temporary outfit had to be fitted up between Oct 1 and Oct 7th; in fact the blackboard arrangements were not up until Friday morning. But things have been made to go through. Last Sunday, the 6th, I worked all day putting down desks here. The ~~the~~ years work is likely to be strenuous. It will pay in the end unless all signs fail, or we meet with some severe accident.

Next, I'd better fix you on addresses. 416 W. 118th St, will do all right, while school keeps. After Nov. 4th, the school address will be. 18 West 89th St, but mail can come

here (416 W 118th) to the house just as well. There will also be a telephone in the new school! Previous to Nov 4, the school address will be. 776 West End Avenue Tel. 5364 Riverside. (not in tel-bk). The name of the school is now The Franklin School.

Did I write you that I did purchased a new camera? Got a vest-pocket Kodak this summer, and am liking it very well. Were I to purchase again I might be tempted to get the one with the Zeiss lens. For certain classes of near pictures this little six dollar outfit does well, better than the bigger one, and its certainly handier. The V.P.K., with a Zeiss lens, gives beautiful enlargements to postcard size too.

Also! I purchased from Grout Torrey Bull. vols 19-33 (save yes 27. and ~~save~~ June 1895) + 40 numbers of Vol 17, for 16.00, and am in the way of disposing of vols. 28-33 for some $8-9, which will bring the others down to about 1.75 per vol. or perhaps 1.00 I had 25 - date already. I rather feel that I'm in luck. Don't you think so?

Do you know whether Riddle of Wellesley is on leave this year? Mrs. Smith planned an executive meeting of the Bull Mus Soc on the Sat after Thanksgiving, and wishes to know about R. She had heard in some way, that he was having his sabbatical year. There is considerable talk of approaching Jennings of the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburg for Editor of the

2

Bryologist, do you know anything about him?

How are you all getting along? and especially how are your father and mother? The Juckes' are by this time real farmers, I expect, and even stare at the sky-scrapers when they come into town. Just remember me most cordially when you see them.

Well, its approaching bedtime and I've got yet a little more letter writing that ought to be done. Next Sunday, God willing, I shall spend the week end in Springfield, Mass; was to have gone this week end, but the folks asked me to wait, on account of developements there. The Sunday following (or Saturday rather) shall be at Grants, and the Sat. Sunday thereafter is moving day. Looks as though things would be busy for little me, during October.

Regards to you all,

Edward B. [illegible]

Dear C:-

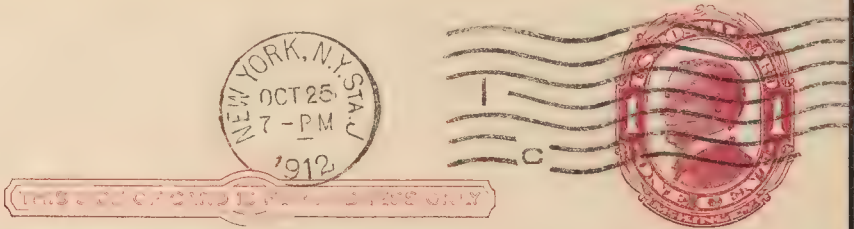
On p 442 of Engler & Prantl, (musci) Brotherus says "Glyphomitrium pygmaeum Lesq. et Jas. in Kansas and Missouri delten". I have yet found no authority for this combination. Li. Man p 157 gives Ptychomitrium incurvum, as does Paris Index. Ed II. vol iv. p 133. Li. refers to (Proc. Am. Acad. XIV: 136.) which I have not. I can only suspect that Brotherus has an erroneous reference. In Tor. Bul. XXI: 497 Mrs. B. states in a remark that "P. pygmaeum = P. incurvum". but gives no evidence.

If you know of any further authority for the combination, or any further references to the species & its synonymy. I'll be glad of a hint. All well.

Sincerely,

E.B.Ch.

Record Sent.



Prof. J. F. Collins:

468 Hope St.,

Providence, R.I.

Dear Collins:-

Your card at hand, If you will come up to the house, 416 West 118th St. (The Julian) I'll be right glad to see you, and we will go somewhere for something to eat together.

I shall be out at a concert until about 5.30 or so in the evening, but will come directly home, and shall hope to find you here.

At the house, ask to be shown to Miss Boykin's apartment, and I'll tell her to let you come in and wait. Or, should you find it more convenient, send a telephone message to me [i.e. to Miss Boykin for me] 3502 Morningside, and I'll come down town wherever you care to have me, Tonight I dine with Ph. D. Grout A. J. on Staten Id.

Sincerely

Chamberlain.

Hope you can come up.

8 am. Oct 26. 1912. I have a few things to show you. and some questions to ask.

416 W. 118th St. N.Y. City.
Nov. 14, 1912.

Dear C:-

In case you don't get a stop over here, I'll send you word that Grout's camera of which I spoke is, according to himself, an Ernneman, made in Germany, but uses the regular Eastman Premo Film pack. A little different model uses roll films. Mine uses plates also. Address the Ernneman Camera Shop. 18 West 27th St, N.Y. City for full particulars.

Busy, as tomorrow is moving day. Also have had a threatened cold. Shall hope to see you if you stop off on way North. Regards to all of you

Sincerely
Chamberlain.

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. J
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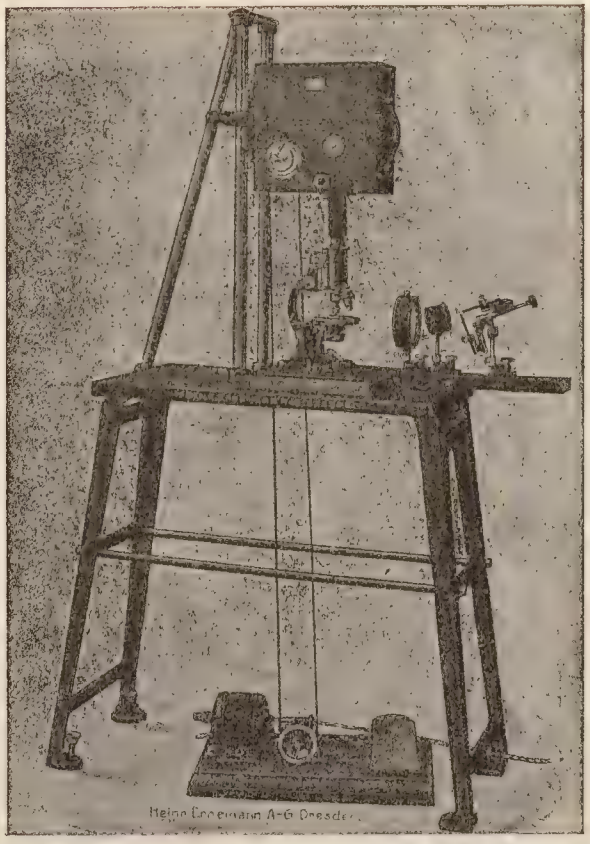
9 - AM
1912

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence.
R. I.



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Nov. 20, 1912.

Dear Collins:-

I'm sorry I missed you Sunday, but it couldn't be helped. On the Friday previous we changed our local habitation and name, from 176-8 West End Ave. to 18-20 West 89th St "Our new and permanent home". So Friday afternoon, all of Saturday, and until now Sunday, I was in the pump. All has gone along nicely, however, and things are settling down very fast to a firm and stable basis. The new building works well, and is likely to continue to work well, too. Of course it meant a lot of work, getting settled, and will mean a lot yet to come, but it's well worth the trouble and fuss to have things well in hand.

So you see, I couldn't very well get off, that day, being busy unpacking laboratory deals, though I should have had the afternoon and evening at your disposal. —— I enclose a clipping from Science, that gives the correct address for that camera place, as I had the name wrong in my letter. —— I've not yet heard from Dr. Barnhart about the Torrey Bulletins.

Nothing else, special, is going on here at present, save the usual business. Can you give me some hints as to how to repolish & relacquer brass, that is the worse for wear & tarnish, & then any solution, cyanide or other, that readily dissolves the tarnish, also steel mesh. Hints thankfully received. Also how is rosin used to affix brass caps &c on to glass rods. You said something to

me about it, once.

Hope you are all well, and looking forward to a pleasant reunion a week from tomorrow. I wish you all joy.

With my kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Edward B. Chamberlain.

Will you please, when you happen to pass Brown, see in the library, whether the following references are correct.

Orthotrichum pallens Bruch. var parvum. Venturi. Hedwigia (1873). p21. (rare?)

et in Musc. Gall, p189.

My Hedw. article in pp 181-321 Hedw. 1893. Bd. 32. Hft. 4. "Ueb. einige Laubm. Torfm. Hebr. [illegible]"

Limpricht and Paris give as above, Mus. B. in Tor Bull. 21, 154 says "var parvum Hedw (Hedwigia 12: 1873; 32: 234; 1893." Now I have a reprint of Hedwigia article for 1893, and my page reads, 227. where Venturi [in Röll] does say "var parvum Hedw". can you straighten out the tangle, Hedw. was dead in 1873!!

E.B.Ch. Nov 22 12.

(no great rush)

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA. J
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1 c

THIS SPACE OPEN TO ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins,
46 S. Hope St,
Providence,
R.I.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

28 Nov. 1912

Dear Chamberlain:

I have been cleaning up my desk a bit today and havd come across you unanswered letter of Nov. 20, which I will now proceed to answer to the best of my ability.

Tarnish on silverware can almost instantly be removed by using a wet piece of cotton which has bee rubbed on cyanide. Of course you know of the dangerous nature of cyanide. Now, I am not sure that the same trick will work on brass, but it is worth trying. Brass can be repolished by using plenty of "elbow grease" and a fine grade of polishing powder. I do not what special powder to recommend, however. In factories the polishing is always, I believe, done on lathes and rapidly revolving brushes. The lacquer commonly used is merely a very dilute shellac. Dilute the ordinary shellac to about one part in ten of good alcohol, and dip, if possible, the article in to it. If too large, or you have too small an amount of lacquer, the article can have the shellac poured over it, or brushed over it. The laquer should be very thin.

Umbrella handles and caps of various sorts can often be securely affixed to handles which project inside by using a mixture of pitch, plaster paris, and tallow. Rosin is often supstituted for the pitch. Merely as a guess at the proportions as I cannot recall them definitely, I should say 2 or 3 parts of rosin (or perhaps 4), to 1 each of plaster and tallow. The plaster is to prevent the substance from running too easily when warmed, as by the hand, and the tallow prevents the material from cracking too easily. The rosin is melted and the other substances are stirred in. To test, cool a bit and see if it is firm but not easily broken. The hollow handle or cap is filled with the melted pitch and the socket thrust in place while hot. The superfluous pitch is removed after cooling.

Doubtless there are better ways than thisbut I know this is what was used 12 years ago in the Gorham Mfg. Co.

It has been showing here all day and is quite cold. I have been in the house all day trying to clean up things in my den in order to know who's why andwhere's what.

I have really looked into one or two moss books today, though that is about as far as the opportunity to study moss has developed.

Well, it is about time I got this to the mail box.

Yours, etc.,

Dear C:—

Thanks very much for your letter with the hints about polishing things &c, I know the ins and outs of cyanide, especially its dangers. The other thing will probably enable me to round quite a few odd bits of machinery. You must plan to see my new gracties at school when next here.

Have been strenuously loafing for last two days.

As usual

E B Ch

29 Nov. 1912.

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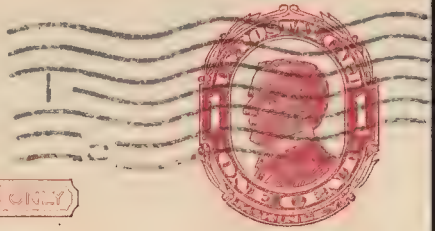


Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R.I.

MAWSE
YE NERVY
BOTANIST
EX LIBRIS
E.B.CHAMBERLAIN
20

416 West 118th St., New York.

Dec 15th 1912.

Dear Collins:-

How goes the battle with you and yours? I expect you are making preparations for a journey to the AAAS meeting, with its attendant pleasures and discomforts. I'm going to Maine, as there is a real vacation this year not a mere intermission, and start next Friday on the through train for Portland. If the NYNHH doesn't have its usual luck and get us wrecked, I'll show up at Round Pond next Saturday night, and stay there a little over a week, getting back here Wednesday, Jan 1.

Since Thanksgiving time life has been most uneventful here; just the usual and regular routine that has allowed no time even for normal relaxations. When I have been out it has been wholly for business purposes or duty calls. So I shall be very glad of a chance

to let up a bit.

The Sullivant executive meeting in Thanksgiving vacation resulted in a certain amount of Status quo ante, and a little change. Mrs Smith will resign as Treasurer sometime in Feb-Mch, the job falling on my shoulders. Grout, for all his howls about the Bryologist, never raised a yip about editorial change until all were gone, then spoke to Mrs. Smith; who, fully exasperated, gave him a piece of her mind. Aggr, however, did want someone who should act as 'mailing editor' &c And that job will probably be delegated. There was also tentative plans for a spring meeting in Brooklyn, to be decided upon later. How things will work out, I don't know, and at times I don't care.

I wish you'd give me your candid opinion on the enclosed. The thing started as a joke, but I sent one of the two originals to a friend who this Xmas has presented me with 1000 of 'em and the fine copper plate going with them. It isn't so bad for a bark plate, tho it's lots it better were the word MAWSE omitted. Could that be cut out of the plate?

Hope you all have a fine Xmas and lots of good things. My best regards to you all,

Sincerely

C. F. Chamberlain

(Enclosure: a bookplate with the "Mawse" in it)

Round Pond, Maine.

Dec 28. 1912.

Dear Collins:-

Your postal of Dec. 17th should have been sooner acknowledged, but it came just before leaving N.Y., with the usual rush, and since arrival here there has been either too much to do, or too much time to loaf.

I agree with you as to the advisability of the changes to be made in the ex-libris plate, and the same being a copper electrotype, shall probably have it done sometime. However, the block & the 1000 impressions being an Xmas gift from a very dear friend, I shall for the present use them as given here, in spite of the rather incongruous effect.

Vacation has been very quiet. For the first four days, I was off every day with Cousin Henry surveying land, &c. We had a much less severe storm Tuesday than you did, hardly enough snow to much more than whiten the ground. Friday did a better job, and there is good sleighing - of a sort.

Have loafed all the spare moments, and as a result must now scrabble round and make some calls this afternoon. Last Sunday I had a ream of letters to do, because of the fuss over Biological editorship. It seems likely to go to Jennings of Pittsburg, (this is in the QT), and so farewell to Grout and his sleighed ways.

I suppose you have been and still are at the A.S.S. meeting at Cleveland. Hope you've had a pleasant time out of it, as well as receiving much instruction and benefit. And I hope too you have had a very pleasant Xmas time, wherever you may have been. We were at the farm I suppose, with a genuine rural Xmas. Hope you all are well.

I leave for Portland tomorrow, and shall stay there until Tuesday evening, when I take the 7.15 for New York, direct, so as to get New year's day, in which to recuperate. Let me know wherever you are in N.Y. and we will see each other if possible — and I hope no Mr Bagot's may get mixed up in it.

With best regards and a Happy New year to you all,

Sincerely,

E.B.C.

Dear Collins:-

I have just purchased vols. iii and iv of the Bur. Tor. Bot Club. (1872-3). The statement is, Vol. III pp 1-56 incl. no index no title page.

Vol iv. pp 1-64 incl " " " " "

I wish you would inform me if this is a correct accounting. No hurry.

There was a nigger in the woodpile here, however, in the form of extra copies, viz. Vol iv No 4. Apr. 1873. (1 copy) Vol iv No 9 Sept 1873 (2 copies) vol iv No 10 Oct 1873 (2 copies). I don't know whether these extras happen to fit in anything for you or not. If they do, ~~they~~ you have first claim upon them.

If you don't want them, let me if I can make any deal with the Tor Club itself. What do you suppose the beasts are worth. I am in a fair way to see 6 of the volumes I bought of you for $10.00. The whole, you remember, viz. 17 (less two nos) 19-38 incl, (Jan 27) cost me $16. So I shall have vols. 19-24 + 10 nos of 17, for $6 less what I may be able to get for 25 and 26. So they will stand me rather less than $1.00 per volume.

I'm Treasurer of the Sac. Moss Soc, beginning Saturday! Announcement will soon be made, next bryologist probably. So, when cash accumulates, we are ok. So far balance = ±$55, with about $70 bills coming in!

No especial news here. Have just recd the clipping giving your picture & Yale's prominence in Prov. Evening Bulletin. Congratulations. Hope all goes on well, and that you will have some real room in Maxey. It's old Maxey A that

you have built it, with the little greenhouse tagging on to it. I suppose you are as busy as can be, getting things settled into place. Did you go to the AAAS meeting, if so, how was it.

We drop you a function line when things look up here, in the way of news.

My best regards to all.

Sincerely,

Edward B. Chamberlain,

13 Jan 1913.

[illegible] Lane Street,
Providence, R.I.

Jan. 14, 1913

Dear Chamberlain:

This is a brand new [illegible] typewriter that Uncle Samuel has purchased for us--letsgo what with all improvements--which I am trying out.

I have been intending to write you for ever like, but I have been making a little change, so you will see from the inclosed slipping. This will mean that most of my Thursdays will go to the University. I hope it will eventually result in my being personnel worker for Sears Roebuck.

I did not go out to Cleveland, for all I knew my desire to go. We all met at the dance for Christmas and the Collegiate. Mother Sailer, and my aunt and cousin from Boston, which we had been a few years ago. We all got home on the 23d, and the next day came the blizzard. It was a great old storm and a foot of snow fell. But a lamp post by the house for the first, but day a door came up to within about a hundred feet of the house and cleared some of the snow from front, getting my car stuck in the road and related to going to the mail box at the street road, and still another day the snow was the worst half of the term but decided to get out of the way quick when a new George came around the corner of the house with a gun. It all has a very good time and I got back into the city safe on New Year's.

I wonder if you happen to know a fellow at Columbia College by the name of Fred L. Irvine. If you do I would be glad if you would tell me something about him. If you do not I wonder if you could, in the course of the next few weeks, find out something about him for me, without letting anyone know that you are asking about him with a special design in mind. The point is this: He is on the eligible list for Civil Service employment as psychologist, and it may be that he would look good to me for an assistant at the end of the year. I believe he holds some position in the Columbia department there. Anything that you can find out about him that might be of interest to one who was considering him for an assistant will be cordially received. There is little need of finding out about his ability for the work, as we have had already, but I would like particularly to know what sort of a fellow he might be to have around assisting, and what sort of a fellow he is all. It is most time for the postman to collect the mail.

Cordially

46 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

15 Jan. 1933

Dear Chamberlain:

Your letter of the 12th is at hand.

Theoretically, all sad it is correct, provided my own series was correct. Yet a little page now later.

I have looked up the odd point that you mentioned as the "nigger in the wall ticket" and find nothing in that that particularly applies to me, seeing I have the full set of the B.F.F.T. Thank you, however, for giving me the chance at them.

I had forgotten that I sent you a copy of the bulletin containing the R.I.--S.E. article. I sent you another last night. If you have use for both keep 'em, but if one is in the way you can tack it into a letter some time when you are writing me. Yes, it is the same set of Henry's that I have. The little window paper-holder we are going to use as an inscription rope for the present.

Thinking that you might like to see a copy of the contract I am inclosing one. Please return it when you have read it.

Congratulations on the membership, if there is anything that will stand congratulation in the deal. Shall be interested in learning the other changes. I hope the new editor will be less impossible; I don't see how he can be otherwise.

Cordially,

416 West 118th St. New York City

Jan 16, 1913.

DeaR Collins:-

Now, now, now!!! you need not feel so big with your new typewriter, tho I do envy that possession. I reckon that this old Oliver will do me for quite a little while longer . Of course, while you can do Uncle Sam out of one for the present, I don't blame you. Someday, not soon, I may get spenixive myself and get a new one. Then it shall have all the latest fixings to date.

First. I do not know Mr. Fromme, but I may be able to find out things about him. I take it that you want to know, first if he is biddable, or whether he knows it all: whether he is a good mixer: looks like a gentleman, and whether he can be trusted to take responsibility if occasion arises. You want to know whether he "eats and sleeps well" pulls on the reins, or drives with a tight bit.

I envy you your visit to the Farm, sometime I hope to get out there myself. Just now, there does not seem much hope of my getting anywhere save right in this burg. I have invited my little cousin and her mother down here for the Easter vacation, and shall have to "cut down expenses" in anticipation. Also there is not so very mubh on the outside here now, though I expect tobegin in February with one boy.

Thanks for the copy of the agreement, it seems to me that the BPI gets out of it very well indeed, and that you will not have so very hard a time for the things. But I should think that the North End of old Maxcey A would be a little cramped. Still, its better than having the whole thing up at your house, and not getting a moments time

for anything. Hope that you do get the chance to dig upon the mosse a little now and then. I return the agreement herewith. I also enclose the two clippings from the Bulletin. One is the one that you sent me, the other came from Miss Clark.

/// I'll write Dr. Bardhard about the Torrey Bulletins. Thank you very much for the notes about the volumes. Slowly, I shall get some of the stuff together. Thank you also for the note s and congratulations on the SMS treasurership. There isn't very much more than honor about the position, especially as long as one has tow work with Grout. DAMN HIM!!! I hope that before long there may be be a new editor, viz:- Jennings of Pittsburg. But the whole dicker has got to start with Dr. Grout for the present, as no one cares to take the responsibility of deliberatly bouncing the latter.
J. is willing to take the job, I understand, though I have no official word from AJG. The latter, G. is so funny, and whiffles around so in his mind that there is no telling from one day to the other where he stands.

Well, I have sent off the order for the new stationary for the Bryologist and the treasurer's office, and shall soon be in running order.

No especial news at present, save that "I'm busy".

Sincerely yours, with regards to the folks,

E. B. F.

46[illegible] Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Jan. 1[illegible], 1913

Dear Chamberlain:

Your letter of the 1[illegible]th is at hand, as well as the inclosed clippings and the copy of the agreement.

You have precisely the right idea as to what I want to find out about Crosse. I did not know but you could make inquiries of someone then you knew about him without letting on as to your real motive. If you should happen to get the opportunity to make some inquiries I would be very glad to know what you learn. I hope you will not be inconvenienced to any great extent in getting the information, and of course I understand that it might not be possible for you to get any information without putting yourself out to a considerable extent in which case I shall not expect you to get any information for me.

Still warm and rainy here, but the wind is whistling around the windows as if it was getting cooler. Well, it ought to be. All about as usual here.

Cordially,

S— 25 1913

18 West 89th St. New York.
Tel. 5364 Riverside. The Franklin School.

What is the business address.

Dear Collins:-

Today I have found out the following things about Mr Fromme, not much indeed.

He is at present working in the Extension Teaching Dept of the University, having course #e4a, Plant Morphology, as assistant to Prof Curtis. I have not been able to find out any more about him or his personal character so far. But I think that I can get a little more through Morris of Brooklyn, who whispers nothing.

Columbia is a deucedly hard place to worm information out. Nobody knows anything about anybody. The Registrar told me today: "In case of a graduate student, we dont even know whether he knows anything orn not until he comes up for his degree" However, I'll keep the mill turning a little at a time. Fortunately you are not in any great rush for information, are you?

The information at the head of this is for use in case you should want to call me during the hours from 9-3, The name of the school is not inthe Tel. Book, being placed under "Koenig, Dr. Otto, School, ##### " with the old address on West End Ave. Of course it is my official address, though all my intimate friends write to the house, 416 West 118th St.

Hope all is as usual with you,

Sincerely

O. Koenig

THE FUN OF A DUNN IS TO BE DONE WITH THE DUM DUNN!!

I say! there is one thing in the current Bryologist that gives me a pain, not only in the neck, but all over. Have you noted the TITLE to the name on the same line with yours on page 15? I have heard of scamps going into the ministry as a last resort before this. ALL THAT IS WOOL ON THE OUTSIDE IS NOT LAMB INSIDE.

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Jan, NO FEB. 1, 1913.

Dear Collins:-

I've written out receipt blanks till the back of me is dead tired, and I feel that I shall go on with "Jan 1. 1913" until the end of the year. But by doing a little of the thing every day for a while the job will be lighter in the end. The worst of it is, tha the January issue of the Bryologist has not yet appeared, as far as I know, and no one is therefore acquainted with the great honor of my appointment as Treasurer. So I get no chance to send out any bills, until Bro Grout bestirs himself and gets the tings going. However, you knowing of the thing otherwise get your bill with this. It is not often that I get a chance to dunn you for anything, and I shall make the most of it. See?

No news. Next week beging to be busy after school as I have taken on again the burden of Private Lessons, and shall for a while have six of the beasts every week. Fortunately Tues and Thurs escape for the present, and I can take long breaths then. Have been busy at school for the last week in all the spare time that I could get getting asbestos tops put on the laboratory table. I had The whole thing blocked out, and the boards &c lying round when I ,eft one night. The janitor thought that he would do me a service so he did the whole thing up, just as I didn't want it. I have rarely seen a more bitched job of moulding cutting than he did. I thanked him profusely , tho privately in the lab I cussed a blue streak, then

took the wole thing apart, and did it up as I wanted, fortunately there was enough of the moulding to serve with a little splicing. I reckon he can take the hint. Why, the beast didn't even mitre the moulding at the corners.

Well, how do you like the new stationary? I got a thousand of the receipt blanks, ditto letter heads, and ditto envelopes all printed and the stock furnished as well for $7.80, which I think a reasonable price.

My regards to you all,

Sincerely

Chamberlain,

Letter just arrived from Mrs H C Denham tells of death yesterday of C C Kingman, fumation, appendicitis. Do you know any data about man? I wish a ½ page note or so in Bryologist. Mrs D is keeping eye on the Herbarium.

C.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Feb. 2, 1913

Dear Chamberlain:

Thank you for the information contained in your letter of the 25th. No, I am not in any great hurry for the further information. If you happen across any other items of interest to me in the same connection I would be very glad to learn of them.

Last Sunday I went out to the farm and spent the whole day out of doors in the orchard. It was very balmy and fine. On Tuesday I went up to Concord, New Hampshire, and came back to Providence on Friday. No snow and but very little ice up there. The Merrimac river was open as far as Manchester, while above there there were occasional open areas.

I wonder if you can tell me of any chestnut trees growing north of the natural range of the tree. I am trying to get track of as many places of this nature as I can. What do you know about the distribution of the chestnut in Cumberland county, Maine and northward? Can you suggest any one who might know anything about its distribution, or of the location of any planted chestnuts beyond the natural range, to whom I might write? Suggestions will be gratefully received.

Today is rather cold and raw. I suppose it feels colder than it really is on account of the continued warm spell of the past few weeks.

Hope you are enjoying the best of health.

Cordially,

416 W. 118th St. New York City,
5 Feb, 1913.

Dear C.

"The devil was sick,
The devil a priest would be;
The devil got well,
The devil a priest was he."

So runs it with our friend B. What ~~the cause~~ for the change maybe I know not, but 'twould be truer to say, Well a priest he'll be.

I've known of the change, through other channels, for some little time. I have no correspondence with the Beast.'

On and after March 1 ~~the editor of the~~ Bryologist will be Mr. Otto S Jennings of Pittsburg. I hope we are done with Ph D Gr. A.J. Not ~~that~~ I don't value his services, he has many gratifications but some of the ifs and buts are very trying to ~~th~~. I must hurry off on more treasury business. But regarding your chestnut query.

Chestnut grows sporadically in small groves along shore of Casco bay in Falmouth, around Underwood Springs, and I think eastward across Cumberland town line. It is not uncommon, and is wild. Around Cumberland Center ~~there~~ are a lot of planted chestnuts, but I don't remember any far from houses. At the shore, mentioned above, seedlings & small trees occur.

I have never thought of these chestnuts at the shore (Fireside) as being extra limital. A.H. Norton, 22 Elm St Portland, can probably tell you of the same. I think I gave some data for Damon & Brooks once. I know of no chestnuts in Bristol, never seen or heard of one there. Brunswick is doubtful. I have a sneaking idea that there are some in the Auburn Lewiston, and the Waterville region. Of course you've tried the N.E. Bot Club Herbarium.

Norton may also know of the region south of Portland. He knows Gorham and Westbrook. F.C. Parlin Norridgewock Me. (see N.E. Bot Cl Addr Bk) can tell you more of the Berwick York Co, than anyone else. See also R.C. Bean in same list for Burnham & Clinton region. Ask Norton for addresses of some Gardiner folks, Mrs. Morrell &c. Let me know if there is anything else I can do in this line.

Sincerely Chamberlain.

416 West 118th St.

New York City. 12 Feb, 1913.

Dear C.

Have had the following from Morris:-

Mr. Fromme, I have just learned, that is on Saturday, is a most estimable man of pleasing and even diplomatic bearing, and in his individual acts and statements tactful and convincing. He is personally known to two of the staff of the Botanic Garden here, who consider him to be one of Prof. Harper's strongest men. His scholarship is vouched for by his success in reaching the stage of assistance which he gives To Prof. Harper.

My hands are so chilled that I am making all sorts of errors on this, but I think that you can get the idea. I shall see Morris personally tomorrow evening, if nothing hinders, and shall find out more than he cared to write about F. while a stenographer was around.

No especial news here, only bully cold weather, which is nuts for everybody, ice men especially. I expect that it means a good deal to the folks at home, as there has to be a good supply of the frozen commodity laid in, because of the summer visitor. Treasurership going on finely, with a few resignations and checks coming in steadily. I wish that we could get the old Bryologist upon a paying basis, so the Treasury would show a balance. Is'nt it a terrible thing about Scott, and his men.

Sincerely yours,

Chamberlain

I enclose Smile offering.

46 Cope Street,
Providence, R. I.

February 16, 1913

Dear Chamberlain:

Thank you very much for the information about the chestnuts. About the time I wrote you I also wrote Lester, and Darlin. I did not think of Dean, so will write him in a day or two.

Thank you also for the Dave offering, and thank you very much for the information regarding Frame. I don't know as it will be possible to pull him away from Columbia, but the information regarding him make him look good to me. There will be a civil service examination on Feb. 26 for an assistant forest pathologist. I do not know as this will complicate matters or not, if I can any take it and pass.

Am gradually getting things into the new laboratory. I now have two roll top desks, a typewriter, and a girl to use it. an Edinger drawing and projection apparatus made by Leitz, an autoclav, a paraffin bath, a Jung precision microtome, a Zeiss 6x binocular field glass, a Zeiss Ideal 4 x 5 camera with Zeiss VIIa lens and automatic shutter, a Swift traveling microscope, a Leitz binocular microscope (to be used primarily as a dissecting microscope), and a Zeiss IB microscope with large barrel, 5 eye-pieces, 4 objectives, paraboloid condenser, big best large mechanical revolving stage, latest Abbe camera lucida, etc., etc., (cost duty free $325). Got it about a week or ten days ago. Come up and see it!!

Cordially

CABLE ADDRESS,-*MUSCHENHEIM - NEW YORK* TELEPHONE ADDRESS,-*2100 BRYANT*

Hotel Astor
TIMES SQUARE
New York

WM.C.MUSCHENHEIM
F.A.MUSCHENHEIM

Feb. 20, 1913.

Dear Collins,

You are not the only person that can use borrowed stationary, you see.

I'm glad that you found the letter about Mr. Fromme of use, Morris tells me that the information came pricipally from Mr. Olive, who is now at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden (Address: Central Museum, Eastern Parkway, Brklyn). T Think that you used to know him at Harvard, and if so, you might be able to p pull a little additional information out of him, in case you need it. He speaks in the highest terms of Fromme, according to Morris.

My Lord!! you <u>are</u> getting swell with your new outfit at Brown, and all paid for by the USA. Say, but, and this is between ourselves, I am tickled to death, when I think of the changes that have occurr in the past three or four years there, and how you hav put it over on Willy Hoss Power F.

God speed ye, and may there be more of it.

Can you squeeze out a short note for the May issue of the Bryologist, do you spose, I understand from Dr. G. that he is planning to use all the available MSS before he lets the editor ship go to Jennings, and it is too bad to embarrass J at the start. I shall try to send in something. Of course, it may be only a Groutina spasm, but I am not going to be kept or caught napping if I can help it. I'll make the damned old thing go somehow, or raise hell.

Just now the Treasury is thing all the spare time that there is, but the thing is worth it. We have a good working balance now, and I hope that there will yet be a little coming in from time to time.

Sincerely yours,

EBCh

You are welcome to the enclosed.

Before the end of the year I shall have to advise abou the purchase of projection apparatus for the school, and any advice you can give will be welcome.

N. B. Your receipt for Potassic cyanide works like a charm on tarnished brass. The lostscript to this is longer than the letter.

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 23, 1910.

Dear Collins:

Nothing much doing here to write about, I go to Boston tonight to meet the two cousins that will come from Maine tomorrow. to spend the Easter week with me. I have been hard at the job of straighteneing out the Moss Society affairs, and have the thing about in hand. Have you anything that will do for a short note in the "Bryologist"? Mr. Jennings the new editor, will be a little short off for manuscript at first. Grout has played a rather dirty trick, I fear, in using up all the stock of manuscript for the issues that he has edited, and not tried very hard to keep the supply up. So, I'm doing a little soliciting on my own hook, and shall write a bit myself, if I have to set up until all hours for it.

Grout is a hard man regarding business at times.
Aside from these minor matters all is going smoothly here and I'm looking forward to a fine vacation this coming week. Shall be on the go about all the time, but will enjoy it.

Hope all goes well with you and the folks,

With my kindest regards, and a copy of a second hand catalogue, that I have in duplicate. (enclosed)

Sincerely,

Chamberlain

[illegible] Pine Street,
Morristown, N.J.

March 22, 1915.

Dear Chamberlain:

For some time I have been intending to write you but I have been unusually busy and have been putting off the writing from day to day, until the delay has lengthened out to a greater extent than I had anticipated.

Nothing special worthwhile that I can recall. Thank you for the catalogues you sent.

Concerning the possibility of getting something in to the new edition of the Encyclopedia I have written somewhat to my [illegible] I enclose the envelope and part of a heavily corrected copy from which material that I had put into my article, of a page or more, with the idea of cutting it in. After I had almost polished it completely I thought I would look up a few other references to see if it ultimately should, as did right I had discovered that I had been mistaken more in taking Pennsylvania from the beginning, and the "electing" had been leaved out of the whole article by an oversight in typing. In some article. In anticipation I am afraid that I shall not have a chance to put one another article in time for the next issue, perhaps I can for a later one. Though I have nothing in sight at present.

In a letter later I tried you wrote me that you had of an opportunity to select, [illegible] Are not the [illegible] to know that I have got a [illegible] or [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] the inevitable life. I do not [illegible] if they are [illegible] will, however. [illegible] is hard [illegible] by trying to [illegible]

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

April 26. 1913.

Dear Collins:-

For the past ten days I have been absolutely in the thick of things. For two or three days after the close of school, I did all that I could to get the little bits of work cleared up so as to be free. Then on the evening of the 23d I went up to Boston, met the cousins that noon, and came directly back to New York. Its needless to say that I did no work that week. In spite of the hellish weather, and all the rumpus, we managed to see a lot of this burg. Both cousins were tired from the week before, for they are both church singers. Also, the younger cousin managed to catch cold, which made it impossible for her to go around as much as we had planned. But, as they were fond of music, we took in opera four nights, a Sembrich recital, and the Philharmonic concert the last afternoon. They stayed until Monday night, the 31st, when I saw them safely on the train for Maine. That means, that every night save the first one, I did not get to bed until about 1.30 A.M. and the other nights at the moderate hour of 12. Tuesday evening last, I had free, and did up the most urgent of the things. Since then I have been on the go every night:- alumni dinner, concert, business call in Jersey City, school debate. So, things have got all at sixes and sevens, with me. This next week looks a little less congested. But I had as pleasant a vacation as I have had for a long time, and do not in the least regret the getting tired.

Thank you for what you wrote about a possible article for the Bryologist. I heard from Mr Jennings the last of the week, he said that he had enough for all but about three pages. I shall help.

But whenever you can send in anything, it will be very helpful. He needs to get a little ahead, so as to be armed for the summer.

Can you tell me anything about the so called anastatic process of reporducing articles. We have to reprint two of the early issues of the Bryologist soon, and I am casting about for ways and means. Stechert writes that the anastatic process will cost about $6.00 per signature of 8 pages, for each 100 copies. They say that all line drawings will reproduce correctly, but the whole will be a little less clear, as if printed from old plates. I still have to get prices for regular printing. But I'd like to know more about the thing, first. The numbers lacking, are vol. i, #4 and ii, #1. so there will be but little to really reprint. I'd be glad of your advice.
Also, how much do you think we ought to charge for advertising space in the Bryologist ? I have all of it to attend to.

Thank you for the note about the chestnut in the upper part of Bristol. Who told you, and what did he say ? I'll be glad to look the thing up next summer, myself, and hope if you get that way you will let me know. Your headquarters will be at ROUND POND. SEE? I can probably put you in touch with anything you wish down there.

I enclose a little map, that has been started up for the record of the distribution of Maine plants. Dr. Fellows has the plate. Do you think it would be worth while for the mosses ? I also send you the last Bryologist offering.

There, this is about all until the next spasm. If you take the field soon, let me know when you pass through New York, and we'll try to see each other. My kindest regards to the folks,

Cordially,

E. B. Ch.

466 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

April 11, 1913

Dear Chamberlain:

Just a few line replying to your letter of the 6th of April. If you are still keeping up the strenuous pace that the vacation seemed to have set for you I don't know as it will do any good to write you, as you probably will not have time to read it, particularly if it is a long letter. It seems to me, however, that one of two things must have happened by this time, either you have slackened your pace and will have time to read this letter, or else you are in one of the wards in Bellevue, without any hopes of the authorities ever again allowing any mail to be delivered to you.

Your query regarding the "aunuetic process" strikes me in a blank spot. I never heard the name before that I can recall. If I know anything about the process it is not by that name, so I am afraid that I can help you none in this instance, much to my regret.

Concerning the chestnut trees in Bristol I quote from a letter written by my cousin N. H. Collins (who is not a botanist) of Portland, Me. "The ones at Damariscotta are really in the town of Bristol, on a farm owned by Mr. Hanx". I don't know as I want you (this strictly confidentially) to tell so too much about the trees, as there would then be less reason for my visiting the locality as I hope to be able to sometime this summer--I'll, I'll remember Round Pond.

Thank you for the offering from Norway; as you know I am always glad to get them. Mr. Fellow's map looks pretty good to me general distribution of mosses as well as other plants.

With regards from all the folks,

Cordially

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

April 17. 1913.

Dear Collins:-

You shan't know another thing about those chestnut trees, until you come down personally and see. SO. Try to have an official thirst for information when the Josselyns meet ? or when we can be alone to ourselves. Any time from July 1 to Sept 10 is good.

By the way, Brown University ought to subscribe to the Bryologist. It is not doing so now. Who would be a proper person to ask? I will gladly sent "literature".

I will write Preston about the anastatic process as soon as I have time to do so. As you say, I'm hitting a pace.

At present schedule is, (for Saturdays &c) Apr, 19 evening Mrs. Dunham, Apr 20 afternoon ? walk. Apr 26-7 Hartford Ct ? or May 17. May 3 vacant, Wash Field Club meet, but I shan't go, likely, May 10 School Field Day. May 17 as above. May 24-25 Sullivant Soc Meeting, Kaiser. June 1 vacant. June 7-8 vacant. June 14 Phila. There is also a trip to New Canaan Ct to come in. Hooray.

No news worth writing, save that all is going well.

Regards to you all. and thanks for the remarks about the said anastatic process.

Yrs.

Chamberlain.

Dear C.

Thanks for the note about Dr. York.

I send sample copies &c, by this mail.

All well here, only busy as the old driver.

Was in Hartford over the last week end, and hada dandy time. Glad to see that you can show off your new typewriter with the multi-colored ribbon.

Codially. E.B.Ch.

April 30,

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. F. Collins,

468 Hope St.

Providence, R.I.

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 3. 1913.

Dear Collins:-

When in doubt, I always appeal to you, and fear that I really make a nuisance of myself. However, here goes.

The enclosed proofs of the plates that are to appear in the next Bryologist, cost us $9.25 for the plates. I have had so little experience in the thing, that I hardly know, but it seems a trifle high, to me. Jennings writes that the proof is really better of the line drawing, he having sent me the worst one. This whole affair is driving me to drink, at times, yet I enjoy it.

If not too much bother, would you mind letting me know what you think, and sending the proofs back.

Sincerely yours, &c,

Chamberlian

460 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

May 5, 1916

Dear Chamberlain:

The black side of my typewriter ribbon is getting a little faint through being used more than the red, but I know you don't mind a red letter, so I will use the less used side of the ribbon in writing you.

Replying to your letter of the 3d I will begin by saying that I shall be glad to help you whenever I can and you want help. Concerning the plates I will say that the prices now for a good grade of work is practically the same as it was a few years ago when I had occasion to have some plates made. I ascertained this fact by telephoning to the Suffolk Engraving & Printing Co., one of the best in the city, though not the highest priced. The rates are as follows:-

Plates from line drawings, 10¢ per square inch, minimum charge only one piece $1.50

Plates from photos (halftones) 15¢ per square inch, minimum charge $2.50.

According to these figures your line plate would be about $2.40, and each of your half-tones would be hit by the minimum charge rate= $7.50, making a total of $9.90

I think your mistake (or Jennings') was in having the three half-tones in separate plates; if they had been combined into one plate this would have measured about 35 square inches, and the cost would have been approximately $5.25 instead of $7.50, making a total of $7.65, or a saving of $2.25.

Of course the prices for this kind of work may not be the same in Pittsburg, or elsewhere, as in Providence, but the above figures will give you a basis on which to make reasonable estimates, as I think this is not far from the rate charged for this kind of work in most places.

I am inclosing the four proofs

Cordially,

J.W.C.

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 7, 1913.

Dear C.

Thnaks for the letter about the plates and photo-engravings. The price in Providence is a trifle higher than Pittsburg. I shall get quotations form the companies here, too. The advantage of having them made in Pittsburg, is of course the saving on the cost of sending the plates &c, each way.

The magazine will go along somehow, and will continue to go, and to hold its own, if we can get manuscript for printing. That is the great difficulty. A.J.G. drained the box, then handed the shell to Bro Jennings. Damn AJG.

No especial news to write, save well and busy.

Regards to you all,

Sincerely,

EBC.

663 Park St., Providence, R. I.
June 23, 1913

Dear Chamberlain:—

I hope you had a pleasant trip to Grand Pond, and made good connections everywhere.

I have had word within two days that I shall have to my new letter including Maj. I. authority to take a few days annual leave at Lake Winnerville and Belgrade, so that feature of the matter seems to be settled.

I have been looking up records of some of the Tales Leg. Doc. Bulletins and find that I have mislaid or destroyed my list of available publications, but know one three that I have record of that I should like to get. These are XXX, 203, 810. Then you write for these will you also ask for a list of available bulletins and circulars for distribution and send it to me? Make very fresh of all passage used and I will refund later. There is no need of sending the bulletins at present as I will give to my wife when I get down to Bristol. I would be glad, however, if you would send us a postal card, or what bulletins you require for us, so that I can check them off my list.

Very truly yours,

E.E.F.

Needless to say that I enjoyed the trip in Providence very much, and really wish I could have made it a day or two longer so as to get to the Jenkins'. From now on, as soon as I get things settled away here, I expect to have enough to do to keep me from absolute stagnation.

Regards to you all,

Sincerely, E B Chamberlin.

Round Pond, Maine.

June 3, 1913.

Dear C:-

Got here safely at last, and on time, but had a struggle to make Boston connections. On arrival at the station, found that at 12, the 2.58 was 50 minutes late, and likely to be more so. Upon enquiry I learned that a special for Boston was being made up, which being boarded, started 10 minutes late. It didn't hurry very much, and developed a hot box at Sharon Heights, which required attention, also a constant stopping. So we arrived in Boston at 4.40. I hustled out a taxi, and rushed her to the North station, got a porter and beat it for my train. I had one and a half minutes to spare when I boarded it, and got the last

available Pullman seat, for Portland. After that, of course it was plain sailing. But I don't enjoy that kind of close connection. Best of all, on arrival in Portland I found that the trunk had been delayed enough so that no storage charges were due. Hence I saved money by getting the through ticket.

Had a pleasant time in Portland, seeing Dr Fellows and the folks, but not Norton. Fellows and N have rooted out the Bowdoin Coll. Herbarium, such as it is, and have the most of it at Portland for examination and study.

Boat trip was pleasant, a little foggy early in the day, and a fine ground swell. Nine of the summer colony here came with me, and most stood the trip nobly, but the boat had strong symptoms of a hospital just the same. Naturally I was very sympathetic.

Have gotten track of the Chestnut. The nearest place is the old Wm Hunter place, which I'd forgotten, about 1½ miles from here, the farm on which cousin Henry Chamberlain was born. Now that it's localized I remember that there are chestnut trees there, by the roadside. Cultivated no doubt, but I'll try to acquire data to tell you. Let me know as early as you can about the date of your arrival, so that I can plan a little about things. Boats leave Franklin wharf Portland on Tue, Thur. Sat. 7 a.m.

You were asked for enclosed list of Gov't circulars. So I send along what I have for your inspection, and if you'll let me know of your Orono wants they'll be awaiting you upon arrival.

E B Ch. Govt public.

C. Hart Merriam. Life & Crop Zones in U.S. Bull. 10. Biol Survey (1898)

V.K. Chestnut. Poisonous Cattl. Pts poisonous to Stock.

repr. Ann Rep. Bur. Am. Indust. 1898.

Corbett. Forest growth & Sheep Raising in Cascade Mts of Oregon.

Bull 15 Div Forestry (1898).

C R Dodge. Rep. upon [illegible] Hemp in Europe &c.

Rep 11. Fiber Investigations. (1898).

C. R Dodge. Rep. upon Leaf Fibers of U.S. Rep 5. Fiber Investig. (1893)

Farmers Bulletins.

86, 115, 123, 188, 272, 279, 323, 355, 370, 453

489.

U.S. Dep Agric. Div's Agrostology.

Bulletins. 4. 5. 7. revised. 11. 14. 17, 20 revised, 23.

Division of Botany: Circulars.

7 revised. 10. 11. 12 revised, 14, 15, 17, 18, 18 revised. 19.

21. + 30 in cl.

30

Division of Botany. Bulletins

Nos. 16. 19. 20. 22. 23–29 incl.

Bureau Pl. Industry Bulletins

8/1. 8/3. 84. 89. 90 pt iii. 98. 102. pt i, pt iii.

121 pt iv. 140. 149. 165. 166. 170. 177. 189.

193. 206. 214.

9. 11. 12. 15. 25 pp 14. 28. 33. 38. 49.

50. 51. 57. 58. 59. 65. 68. 69. 75.

This includes about all I have.

Save the Cont. U.S. Nat. Herb. which I want to keep for the present.

E. B. G.

Round Pond, Maine.

June 25, 1913.

Dear Collins:-

This is a new machine, back-spacer, tab -key, and all the fixings, also an Oliver. I have it for the summer only. Your letter came this noon, and the reply will go off as soon as I get some envelopes. The which is exhausted here.

Can you give me a line on the metter enclosed. A certain Miss Dautun in Jersey , who wrote me several times at the time of her fathers death, seems to think that I am a mine of information regarding things botanical. She wants to know where she can probably dispose of the driers like the samples enclosed. The samples give number of each kind and size. I have an idea the heaviest ons are worth about a cent apice, but think that if she could get $800 for the whole shooting match , she would be doing well. I do not know of anyone that would be likely to buy, but think that she might, perhaps, advertise a little. Freight would have to be paid by the purchaser, of course.

I have track of a new chestnut locality in town here, two young trees. Have not examined it myself, just saw what looked like Castanea when driving by the other day. Will look into it more as I have the chance. No especial news, save that it isa terrible year for worms in the trees.

If you can send me a line about the samples, returning them, I shall be much obliged.

Regards to all the folks,

Sincerely, E.B.C.

[illegible] [illegible]
Providence, R. I.

June 27, 1912

Dear Chamberlain:-

I don't think I can help you any in regard to the enclosed sample---nice I could. The blue sheets were in less usual use a generation ago, judging from paper found among old treasures. I should judge that it would be all that could be expected for the lot and probably half-a-dozen the chief of shipment.

Am glad to hear that you are keeping your weather eye open for Washington.

All as usual here

Cordially

[illegible]

VI-29-13.

Dear C.

Thanks for your letter. I didn't think second-hand diners would be of much value, and I really think the liklihood of disposal small, but I wished to keep Mrs Dauber, what I owed,

Sincerely,

E B Cl

Rockland, Me.

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

//////////// / /

Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

July 1, 1913.

Mr. Edward S. Chamberlain.

Round Pond, Me.

Dear Chamberlain:

Can you get for me Bulletin 207 of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono, Me.? There is no need of sending this to me. Simply hold it until I see you later in the season.

Very truly yours,

Forest Pathologist.

JTC/EBC

Round Pond, Maine,

July 5, 1913.

Dear Collins:

Thank you very much for letter. I will send for the Bulletin 207, Me. Ag. Exp. Sta. at once.

Can you give me any idea about the time you are likly to show up here? I'd like to know as much in advance as possible on account of planning some other things, visits, &c. As I shall meet you in Portland, probably, I expect to get there a day or two early and do a little visiting on my own hook. Thank you for forwarding that very important-looking missive from Newark. It is one of those cases where an old man thinks that he has the right to put everyone to expense to gratify his hobby, and does not even enclose a stamp for reply. Naturally, he gets none.

Hot as the hinges of hell, here, and not a drop of rain. Dust a foot deep and garden sass is suffering.

Have just bought the goegraphic distribution of the Pines, that you showed me in Providence, and am hoping that there may be some other things along soon.

All well, and hoping you're the same.

Chamberlain.

Round Pond, Maine.

July 6, 1913.

Dear Collins.

I send you herewith two of the Bulletins that you mentioned in your postal of the 3d. Bull. 10, Biol,Survey, & circular 30, Divis Bot. are of the few that I want myself, but the others you are welcome to. They go farward by post, with this, and will await your return.

As I wrote you, I have already sent for Bull. 207 Maine Ag. Ex. Sta. and will keep it at your orders.

Hope you have a good trip to the South, but I fear me, 'twill be hot.

Sincerely yours,

E B Chamberlain

Round Pond. Me, July 14. 1913.

Dear Collins:-

Thanks for your letter of July 8th. I'll try to secure the bulletins you ask about.

The August dates will be satisfactory about a stop here, The Joselyn meeting is Aug 12-16. and you could splice things in either before or after it as you chose. Our girl goes away the last week in July, 26th-Aug 3 for a week's vacation and ~~that~~ week I'd like to keep clear. If you and me and when you get back to Providence, I can easily arrange things. The looking over of the things around Pond and can easily be done after coming here if you wish.

I visited the former locality for these knots on the spruces the other day, and in the last 15 years the trees have been cut down, but I've found some others on the place here, right near where I'm hoeing potatoes. That got keeps me going for shows daily just now.

Otherwise no news worth mentioning.

All well,

Sincerely,

E. B. Ch.

Round Pond. Maine.

Aug. 1. 1913

Dear J.F.C.

How are you, and how goes the world. Did you get caught in any of the tempests that occurred in the South, or get wholly burned up in the hot weather ? If not, I hope that you are going to be on deck sometime before long, here.

Are you going to be able to take in the Josselyn Meeting at Thomaston from the 12th to the 16th ? I shall be over there, going by boat from here. I'd like to have you here so as to go over with me on the Str. Jule, or else have you connect there and come back with me. If you are to come, I'll let the hotle people know and get a room for two. I enclose a folder of the Portland Round Pond Rockland steamer, and you can see how things go. Fares are $1.25. You can also come by train to Newcastle, leaving Portland either at 7.00 A.M. or at 12.30 as per marked timetable. At the Newcastle ~~station~~ station ask for Mr. Etheridge, (Foss Etheridge), and tell him that you are going to Henry Chamberlain's He will deliver you O.K. by automobile. Really, the train saves time. There are a lot of other automobile men at the Station, so don't get carried away by the wrong one. If you let me know in advance, I will see that a place is reserved for you on the automobile. You get here about 3 hours sooner, by train.

I have not gotten track of a single diseased tree or another chestnut since I wrote you. In fact, I have not been off the place save to go to the village. We have an elm in the dooryard that has been recently struck by lightening, but that is the only curiosity. I stick permanently at home, this summer.

Your eyes will probably see trouble where mine do not, however. Well, let me hear from you, and make your plans to suit yourself. I'll be on tap, whenever you chose.

With regards to you all.

Sincerely yours,

E.D.G.

Falmouth Aug 5 1913

Dear Collins:-

I will meet you at West End Hotel, either Wednesday night or Thursday noon. I cannot be certain yet, have just rec'd yours of Aug 4.

I may not be able to get away until Thursday morning. We can do the Falmouth locality for Chestnut in an afternoon easily, as it is near electrics. It is the wild one, we'll also see or try to see Sutton, who knows chestnut locality in Gorham. Chestnuts at Lumberland Center are wholly exterminated. I plan to return here Saturday (boat or train) Am. and Monday we can do the 2 localities here as you chose. Then if Tuesday you can go to Thomaston shall be gratified.

I think ~~Wed noon~~ Thursday noon date is the more likely for me to arrive.

Sincerely,

Chamberlain

Dear J.F.C.:

Here's what I forgot to enclose in your previous package.— two moses.

Glad to get your letter and know that you had a good trip to the woods. We saw accounts of the No. Anson fire in papers.

Regarding J.B.S.: officers are

Pres. Norton
Sec ~~to~~ Fellows
Treas. Beau.
Comm Arr: Norton, Fellows, Merrill (courtesy)

Next meeting probably at Van Buren or Masardis.

Sorry to learn that chestnut blight has entered Maine, tho' twas to be expected, of course. Just as I read your letter, I found the two articles in the last Science on the discovery of the disease native in North China. They are very very interesting. Did you see them?

All summer folks are gone now, and we shall be at rest for a while. At times rest is good — but we would be glad to have a shorter one!

Have been pegging at the elm this morning, and have the big dead limb off, a hard cramped job with a saw. Must soon tackle the cross beam with a hack saw.

Regards to all,

E. Abbe

Monday 1 Sept. 13

Round Pond. Maine. Aug 29, 1913.

Dear Collins:-

How did you fare in the Maine woods? Did you get back just in time to see the fire at NorthAnson, or were you too early? I've meant to write you several times since we were at Thomaston, and let you know how much I enjoyed having you with me the few days here and at T., but there has been a deal to do, and I have put it off until I could find the time to get the mosses ready for you. And even now I find that I have left out off the package two that I intended you to have. The will go in a separate parcel, soom, or be enclosed in this letter. I have sent you some of everything I collected, save one or two, that you had already picked up. My numbers are on them, so that you can readily identify them.

There are a few that look very funny, the Tortula, and the Cematodon, especially, as well as the funny grimmiaceous thing from the west side of Rockport harbor.

The 15th was the only day on which I got a bit of real collecting. That day, all being tired, I had the chance in the forenoon to go over an old lime quarry in the village skirts, and got some real interesting finds. You remember that there was a little disagreement between Fernald and G.K.Merrill regarding the trip to Ilesboro. Fernald,Bissell, Woodward and Emerton made it, and got a host of interesting finds, many extensions of range. GKM was a bit sore over it and did not show up at the evening meeting, as well as being absent the next day. I think that was due to his photo business, but it didn't look well. No one made the trips specified for that last day, and that I got out a little.

The Ilesboro day I fuddled around with a crowd of ladies in the forenon, and in the P.M. went to the "reception and tea" given by Mr Lermond. Futile, save that I met Miss Crockett of Camden.
Lermond came to the Friday evening meeting, and being supposed to address us on the subject of that Academy of Sciences, merely got up, told us that a temporary organization had that day been perfected, that a permanent arrangement would be made in the fall, and that about 25 had been in attendance. No invitation, no nothing. I had expected something that could at least lead to a discussion, but was wholly floored as to what to say. However we got over it somehow, but Bro. Lermond merely found out that we were "very glad to hear his news" and that was all, 10 minutes covered it, pauses and all.

Nothing special going on here, this being the day when the last of the summer visitors have left. It has been busy, but that's all. I have started in work upon the elm tree, as you suggested, and find a big job. I feel surethat the tree has been struck before, as those places where the bark is loose, show no trace of recent injury but large areas of recent and growing callous tissue, as if an old wound were healing over. The trimming off of the dead limbs will be the hardest thing, as some are well rotted, especially around the iron band. Does the B.P.I. publish any bulletins upon the care of shade trees or allied subjects ? Or does any other bureau do it? If so, I'd like to know of them.

Cousin Henry and Mrs. Wright both enjoyed very much having you here and hope that you may be able to come again. It is needless to say that I echo the sentiment. Well, let me hear from you soon, and remember me cordially to all the folks.

Sincerely,

E.B.C.

THE PROSPECT
PURITAN
OUTLOOK
TOURIST
PASTIME

H. H. CHAMBERLAIN
SUMMER COTTAGES
PEMAQUID POINT & ROUND POND, MAINE
TELEPHONE

CASINO HOUSE-BOAT "THE RAMBLER"

AND

"THE OLD HOME" ROUND POND, ME.

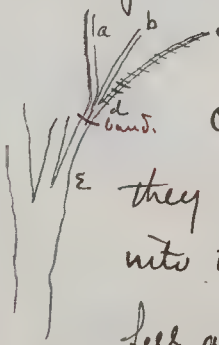
THE ROCKMERE
LOWMOOR
LEISURE
BIRCHES
RETREAT

Apr 3, 1913.

Dear Collins:-

Thank you for your letter, with enclosed memoranda, (and thank your stenographer for copying it also). I shall file the copy with the bulletin for reference. The elm has had the dead branch and the band cut off, as low down as seemed practicable at present, and all the dead bark removed clean. The wood beneath seems sound. I am going over all exposed surface with heavy coal tar. High up on one limb and places that I cannot at present reach, but apparently small. In my opinion, more cutting will have to be done next summer. The tree is a mean one to work in, and the prevalence of high southerly winds have made it more uncomfortable. Were it my

own tree I should remove completely the whole limb on which the band was, clear back to the main trunk, and let the tree look one sided if necessary. As it is, I cut only the dead limb, the status at present is as shown in sketch, the cross



marked limb (c) has been cut away, wood perfectly sound. The limbs a and b came out above the band, bore leaves this year but have yellowed early. How they got any nourishment beats me, for the band had cut nearly an inch into the tree, and for a four inch space around it above, the bark is dead and fell at a touch. There is an old deep split at d. going down into the tree but as yet no decay visible. were it my tree I should cut at e or just above, as there are some young sprouts showing, and cap the end with tar. I think next summer the limbs a and b will be dead. Then I shall have grace to remove them, cut and dig out the old split, and fix away. It took half an hour's left handed work, hanging on with hands & feet, to cut at d.

THE PROSPECT
PURITAN
OUTLOOK
TOURIST
PASTIME

H. H. CHAMBERLAIN
SUMMER COTTAGES
PEMAQUID POINT & ROUND POND, MAINE

TELEPHONE

CASINO HOUSE-BOAT "THE RAMBLER"

AND

"THE OLD HOME" ROUND POND, ME.

THE ROCKMERE
LOWMOOR
LEISURE
BIRCHES
RETREAT

2

I trust you get my drift when I say, were it my tree. I think the tree needs a lot of general pruning, but I'm going slow. I haven't much time this fall, and the wind makes work difficult. our longest ladder work only takes me a few feet above the crotch. There are branches which have aged, been allowed to decay, and it would take a long while to treat them, I have cleaned out as best I could, and tarred. I shall do what I can to put things in shape, without causing too much talk.

Well, things are somewhat medicated here, as HHC, is down with a bilious bronchitis, or a nervous chill, or a — were he's under the weather, and "all haired

up." I have several extra jobs to do, mainly clerical, in consequence.

If he improves, I shall leave here Sept 15th or 16th and go to the Adirondacks, probably via New York, but may be directly from Boston via Albany. One hardly likes to trust the ~~[illegible]~~ now.

Give my regards to all the folks, and when in N.Y. drop in on me. Mail goes there after the 15th to await my return the 24th.

Sincerely,

E. B. Cole

Dear C.

The fountain pen came safely, as is evidenced by this note. Thank you much, also, for your two cards and the various other things. There is no news to report since my last epistle.

I enclose the addresses you desired, in form for filing. The cards are NOT L. B., by the way

Sincerely,
E. B. C.

Wed. 4 Sept. '13.

Dear C. — I have been over looking the Canadian mosses which Macoun sent me some yrs ago, in order to get certain Bryas for E&Br. Have at same time secured all polytrichaceae. Do you want to see 'em now. Last chance before next June, for all Polyt. I have, will send whole outfit, before I go away on the 15th if you desire.

E B Ch

Sept 8.

ROUND PO
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9
6 4 M
1913
MAIN

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence R.I.

THE PROSPECT
PURITAN
OUTLOOK
TOURIST
PASTIME

H. H. CHAMBERLAIN
SUMMER COTTAGES
PEMAQUID POINT & ROUND POND, MAINE

TELEPHONE

CASINO HOUSE-BOAT "THE RAMBLER"

AND

"THE OLD HOME" ROUND POND, ME..

THE ROCKMERE
LOWMOOR
LEISURE
BIRCHES
RETREAT

Sept. 13. 1913.

Dear Collins:-

Your various letters, packages, pens &c &c have all been duly received. Thanks, inclusively. I will take all Polytrichia to Ny. and send from there, as time presses here. Whether you work on them now or next year its all the same to me. Glad you got the films OK, I am not specially anxious for any prints.

I shall go directly from Portland to Saranac, and expect to be in Ny by the 24th address me there, from now on, Apt 52. 416 West 118th St, or 18 West 89th St,

Sincerely C.

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Sept 25, 1913.

Dear Collins:-

Just a few words in answer to your letter and the photos. For the latter, many thanks, they are far better than any that I have been able to secure thus far, though I think that some of my films will give better results when I explain to my photo-man just what I want and talk things over with him. Sometime, I wish you would tell me if you know of a place where one can get post-cards made from negatives at a reasonable price.

I have been here in town since the morning of the 16th, having come down from Maine at once on the news of Morris's death. Fortunately, I was about ready to start anyhow, since I should have left Tuesday morning for the Adirondacks. So, while I got the news late Sunday, I was able to get all the things packed, and ready to accompany me on Monday noon. You know that connections for New Yok are not very good by day, and I found that it would make practically no difference in actual arrival at the house if I waited until Monday noon in Maine.

Morris died from an accidental case of gas poisoning. Saturday the 13th was the 6th anniversary of his marriage, and there had been a small party of friends there, so that they retired later than usual, and as one of the party was to remain all night, this one (Miss Hunt) slept with Mrs. Morris, and Morris himself went to the spare room up stairs. It is supposed that when he turned the gas off, the fixture partly opened again, It was loose anyhow, and had given trouble once before. At anyrate, the next morning about 8 o'clock, Mrs. Morris was called by the servant, who smelled gas, and going up to investigate

found the gas cock partly open, the window open at top and bottom, and Morris dead on the bed. She at once called Doctors, who had the pulmotor and all other things possible, but without avail.

Of course, we have to face the suspicion that always arises in such a kind of death, but I do not believe there is any foundation for suspecting suicide. Mrs. Morris' father, mother and brother came Sunday, but the most of the real help has been given by outside people; Miss Hunt, Mr. Morse, and myself. I stayed there in the house all the time, save when accompaning the body to Springfield, until Saturday night, and have been in close touch with all the developements, since. The hardest part of it is, that Mrs. Morris does not feel the confidence and trust in her own family that is usually the case under such circumstances. I shall have to be, unofficially, the scientific executor, and have already been asked to prepare an obituary notice for Torrey Bulletin, November issue. It will be a hard month for me, with the opening of school and all the other things. The school alone is going to be harder work that usual.

Let me know as soon as you can the dates when you are likely to be in New York, so that I may plan to see you, I am trying to keep track of things -a little ahead for the present, and arrange my "dates".

Also, will you let me know the name and price of the pencil pointer that you have in the laboratory, it is certainly the best thing that I have seen for a long long time.

I am at the old stand, 416 West 118th St., Apt. 52, and shall expect to see you when you drop through the city.

With my kindest regards to you all,

Sincerely yours, E. B. Chamberlain

Dear Collins:-

I know of no reason why I should not be at liberty tomorrow night, indeed, free after 5 P.M. for that matter. Should you get in from Long Island early, i.e. sometime before 6, drop up to the house and we will go out for dinner somewhere. No special things doing yet, only just am pretty well tired out, with first day of school, and what has been doing the last two weeks. Shall turn in early tonight.

Sincerely,

E. B. Ch.

Monday, 9.16 P.M. Sept. 29/13

Dia. JFC.

Come up the [illegible]

[illegible] volumes 7 and 8

E136

[illegible]

✓

NEW YORK
SEP 29
3 PM
STA. W

1913

Prof J. F. Collins
Grand Union Hotel
City

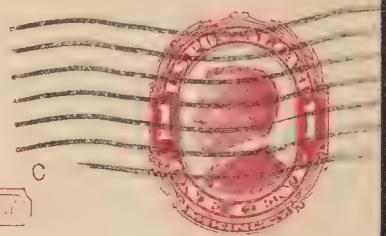
THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
THE BRYOLOGIST
18 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK CITY

Nov 5/13.

Dear C:-

Glad to hear that you got back safely, - and took the train before the wreck - I too am suffering from being busy. 7.30 am to 7.30 PM are my hours out. and then there's work to do later.
I wasn't at home Oct 25th anyway, in spite of the rain.
Best regards to all of you, sincerely

E B S



Prof. J. F. Collins.

468 Hope St,

Providence,

R. I.

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Nov 24, 1913

Dear Collins:-

I don't know where this will find you but please send your SMossSoc vote in. Mrs. Eva B. Gudsbey, 615 East Chelten ave Germantown Pa. is judge. The officers are. Pres. Dr Ae Evans.

VPres Mrs. Am Smith

Secy-Treas. EB Chamberlain.

Polls close Nov 30th

Now you see why I urge you to vote!!

Really the vote is very light, and I'm in hopes that I may be elected by 10 votes. Last year there came near being no vote at all! That's why I'm electioneering!

Really I'm half submerged in work of all sorts, and do not expect to dig my way out before New Year's. There is mighty little new going on here, outside the daily routine; little or nothing. However I'm in good health, and am home evenings after 7.30.

By the way, if you are in town and wish to telephone, I might give you the school address. "The Franklin School. 18 W. 89th St. Tel 5364 Riverside This reaches me between 9 AM and 3 PM. After 7.30 PM the house number, 3502 Morningside hits me. I got your card all right, and hope you may be able to drop in. Door always open. If you can let me know before I leave school, I can sometimes meet you down town for a feed.

Sincerely EBC.

Best wishes to you all for Xmas time and for nineteen fourteen, Wish I was going to be up your way, but it's no go this vacation, Private Lessons, all vacation! The enclosed is Rockland harbor, from the shop door, I think you've seen it before, but it shows better in the paper.

Sincerely
E B C

Xmas 1913.

416 W 118th St.
Jan 3. 1914

Dear Collin:-

I'll drop you a line, anyhow, to enclose some minutes, and say how glad I am that you found the little sepia good. It surprised me by its excellence of detail.

I've been very busy, as usual, most of the vacation, and am now on the point of getting things ready for school again tomorrow. It didn't seem wise to take any time off for the Boston trip, much as I would have enjoyed it. Perhaps there will come a time for it at Easter.

Best wishes to you all,

E. B. C.

Enclosed are Sept & Nov Bugol offerings.

Thanks, muchly. Receipts are coming in at a fair rate for the present and I hope a working balance can soon be established to tide us along, for the present anyhow. As usual, I've enough on hand to keep me busy — and a hair more.

Sincerely,

J B Th.

I-6-14.

Have bought all of Nat. Flora, issued to date. Have extra Final xx-pg. of your Report to anyone that wants it.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Feb 2nd. 1914.

Dear Collins:-

I have planned for some time to acknowledge your sending of the separate. Thanks muchly.

I see by the papers that WWB, has finally entered the fold. Poor man, he's free at last from worries, aches and pains, tho I won't answer for the Angel Gabriel. — I'm truly sorry he has gone on - The "Ny. Post" had quite an obituary about him. With he and Upton, the University loses two men who will be long remembered by many graduates.

Have been as busy as usual or more so of late, but have managed in a bit of time for a mess. Foster sent Holzinger & I, each separately, a funny thing from Alaska. It turns out to be Hypopterygium Canadense (fide Koby description) and both H & myself agree that it is really H. japonicum Mitt. I've been making comparative sketches in odd moments. Holzy twigged it first.

Sometime, I'd like to know your candid opinion of the moss parts of the N.A. Flora, so far. I am inclined to raise my eyebrows, tho' of course I have not the examination of material to fall back upon. Some of the reductions seem a trifle strenuous, — and all without or nearly without discussion. It is most maddening. Shall we ever have a real moss flora of N. America? "Lets write one"!

All as usual here, only congested with snow, and praying for a thaw. Shall have enough to do and more the next few weeks, then can hope for a trifle of a let up. School has surely been

2.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

strenuous this year, to say the least, and I find spare time the hardest article in the market to procure.

How are you all getting along, Mrs., I trust, and finding something worth while and some time outside of office hours also.

With regards to you all

E. B. C.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Mch. 1st. 1914

Dear Cockin:-

Thanks for your postcard. I wasn't aware that Bailey's going was so sudden in anyway. I fear we had all come to regard his illness too lightly.

If you have the time, I wish you would let me know what you think about the enclosed. I have of the Torr Bull. Vol 3, Vol. 4. Vol 17 (lacking Aug & Sept) Vols 19 - 40. complete. also a stray copy of vii #1. The club offers a complete set for $1/25. and the enclosed list of separate issues @ 10-20c each. I can't afford the set, and have all the extra volumes left on my hands. Do you think it would be wise to take the separate numbers offered, with complete vols, when possible, and trust to luck. I know it would be a hard job to fill up the thing. but I'd like to know what you think. By the way, if while running around, you happen to see early volumes of the Torr B, or the Gazette, bag 'em for me, will you. I'll pay charges. I have none of the Gazette at all.

If you can ~~[illegible]~~ return the letter in a day or two, I'd be obliged, as I want to clear things up one way or another.

Goodness knows I'd like to tackle the manual job. I was hard in earnest about it. but as you say, there is a time element that enters in, and now-a-days, that cannot be trifled with. Honestly, I don't see much prospect of spare time here for a good long while.

But someday, if I live, and can be relieved of the necessity of teaching all of the time, I do want to get in touch with my little friends again.

Regards to you all,

Sincerely

E. B. Ch

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Mar. 3, 1914

Dear Chamberlain:-

Just a hasty brief reply to your letter. I inclose the Ferrey Bulletin memo.

If I were in your place I would beg all the separate issues I could get my hands on and trust to being able to complete the set some day. It is a long job, as I know from experience, but it si not entirely hopelessness, as I have also learned. I will be glad to keep my eyes open and help you if you will give me some idea as to what you are willing to pay for the separate issues. Do I understand that you have nothing whatever in the Dot. Gas.? Whenever I have the opportunity when I am on the road I hunt the second hand book stores.

I am entirely in accord with your views regarding opportunity to study the masses, and the lack of time to work on anything that would suggest monographing or manualing.

Hastily but cordially

JPS

Torrey Bull. & Blch Have.

Vol.

I. 5 6. 7. 8. 10. 12.

II compl.

III compl

IV compl.

V compl.

VI. 1. 3. 13. 22. 24. 25–35 incl

37–60 incl.

VII 1. 6. 8. 10. 12

VIII 4–9 incl.

IX 2. 3. 4. 6. 7. 8. 9. 11. 12.

X 5. 10. 11.

XI 5. 7.

XII 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 11.

XIII complete

XIV: 7. 10.

XV. 6.

XVI. 6. 7. 9. 10. 11. 12.

XVII 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 10. 11. 12.

XVIII 5. 7

19–40 complete.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 7. 1914.

Dear Collins:-

Thank you for your letter of the 3d, so prompt in reply to mine.

I have ordered to available numbers in the Torrey Bull. from the treasurer, and am awaiting their receipt. I, too, like to hunt the second hand book stores, but do not get the time. Even in this burg, I rarely get into one, and still more rarely find anything that I am in need of. The enclosed cards, give what I have, if I get those ordered, of the Torrey Bulletin. The price of th single issues seems to be about 10¢ each from the Treasurer, but I suppose one would have to pay a premium from dealers. I do not think that many of them are worth more than 15¢ though unless in complete volumes. The latter seem to vary in price, but to be around $1.50 each for the earlier ones save the vary rare ones. If you runn across any, and think the price reasonable, bag 'em, and I'll reimburse you.

You are right in assuming that I have none what so ever of the Gazette. I dont know whether one could secure a part set from the publishers, or not. I think not. It is only the early volumes, before it became an exponone of the Univ. of Chicago, say previous to 1896 that it is of especial moss value, isn't it.

I am trying to pick up the early vols of the Cont. U. S. Nat Herb, just to fill out the set that I have, though there is no especial moss value. I have some ordered now, and will let you know later, if you care for me to do so, just how things stand. I do want the death valley account, though.

I think that I have about all of Mrs. B's articles in the Observer, in some form or another, also those parts of the Fern Bulletin that contained the Bryologist issues.

All goes on as usual here, only traffic conditions are fierce, and the streets a mass of snow, slush, and other impediments. It is about time for you to be moving South, isn't it ? Give me a little warning, if you can, when you are likely to pass through this village, and I'll try to be at home, and free of work, too.

Cordially, with regards to you all,

E.B.C.

Does Preston carry any of these old vols. &c yet ?

18 West 80th St. New York.

March 8. 1914.

Dear Collins:-

The enclosed scrap has come to me for identification. Now, I'm not passing it along merely to escape the burden. I don't want you to fuss over the thing if you cannot place it at sight, or if York cannot. The Author says "The leaves are complanate, but with a series of underleaves like hepatics, except that these are upper leaves. The leaves consist of two layers of cells, that are very dissimilar. The cells of the upper side are rounded with the walls scarcely at all sinuose, Those of the lower side are slongated and strongly sinuose. Also the lower side has a great numbe of stomata which are largely confined to the first six or eight rows of cells on either side of the strong midrib. The cell walls of the midrib are also marked with peculiar spiral thickenings. There is a strong midrib."

All this looks strongly like some form of selaginella to me, but I have not a ghost of a book here that will place any plant save bryophytes. Certainly it is not one of those. Should you be able to name the thing readily, I shall be thankful. If, as I suspect, it is too much of a scrap, just drop it into an envelope and return, and I'll understand.

No news, since I last pestered you.

Sincerely,

E.B.Ch.

I wouldn't aks you to bother any more than I'd bother myself, save that the sender has evidently placed a great deal of study on the thing, and is sorely puzzled. He also renewed his membership at my request, after giving it up, just to help out, and you know the saying about scratching my back, &c.

Selaginella apus (L.) Spring

[illegible] Street,
Providence, R.I.

May 27, 1914.

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have been wondering lately if you were still in this vale of tears, and if you had been wondering if I still existed. I suppose you have been extremely busy, as has been the case with me. I have been right here in Providence practically all spring. I was up in New Hampshire for a couple of days about a month ago, and have been out of town for a day at a time on two or three occasions. I suppose I shall have to take a trip to New York and Pennsylvania, and probably Washington, sometime within the next two weeks, but that's hard work. I suppose it will be when I am least get away. I expect you are planning to get down to Grand Pond again as soon as your school closes. Will you have an opportunity to come up a call on me sometime provided I am still in Providence? I hope so.

Just at present we are having a hot wave--in the vicinity of 91° today. Yesterday was not quite as warm--4 or 5° cooler. The other day I met Miss Lockard--a teacher at Doyle Ave. school[illegible] and she spoke of having met you last summer in Maine, I think at Pemaquid.

How are things going with the Deyslaginal and with you in other ways?

By the way, I heard recently that they were tearing down the Grand Union Hotel, where I generally stay when in New York. Do you know anything about it, and if they are going to rebuild on the old site, or elsewhere? I heard that a new subway or tunnel was going under the old hotel site, is this so?

With best regards. Cordially, [illegible]

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 29, 1914.

Dear Collins:-

As long as I am in the business of running the machine tonight, I will put a note over to you. It will not be long, but will let you know that I have not yet subsided into the arms of Murphy, Dinah, or any other beast. I am still alive, swearing a little if occasion warrants, and doing a hell of a lot of work. The same will ease up for the next few days, as today witnessed the close of the lower school.and there remins only the two weeks of tutoring,or rather of coaching that preceed the exams. The year has been busy, and the next one bids fair to be equally so, or even more so. Everything not connected with school has been side tracked forthe last three weeks, and I have jumped as fast and as hard as possible.

In consequence of a chance to read algebra exams on the college entrance exam board, I shll be here until the last of June, hoping to get away by the 26th, so as to get home the 27th. I shall go directly and as speedily as possible, for I have decided to take in the Federation meeting at the Glen House, and Mt. Washington, the first of July, and shall have to get to Round Pond for a day or two to change the duds, and pack up what I need for the second trip. There will be not much scientific work, I fear, but, I've long wanted a week in the White Mts. and the chance is too good to lose, especially at the price offered. If there are a few congenial spirits, even two or three, that will be all that there is necessary. The damn fool amateurs (like myself), ~~and~~ can go hang. They can't quite spoil the mountains. Then I shal try to get to the Van Buren meeting of tht JBS, as well, that comes the ten days following the Federatio, so I do not expect to be safely esconsed in Round Pond before the 20th July. The Bryologist is still on deck, though the articles ~~are~~ and plates that are now running in it are causing a greater drain on the purse than I like to see.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

I guess that I can swing the financial end of it, though I have had to call a halt on some things, already. We need subscriptions and we need most of all articles that will attract the average reader who is not an expert. But who in the devil is going to write them, I'll be darned if I can find any more time than I have for doing things. However, there will be a chance this summer to get a little done in some lines that have been neglected of late.

Yes, the old Grand Union is a thing of the past, to be torn down and I don't know what is to take its place. I was down there for a last meal, just before she went. I hope when you come here you will find some place fully as accessible for the stopping, as that.

Glad that you have met May Leonard, she is a mighty nice girl, and I always plan to see her when she comes to New York, or when she is at Pemaquid. If you do come down this way, let me know when as usual, and I'll be on deck to see you, I shall have a little more spare time this next three weeks than usual. The private lessons have been very plentiful during the year, but have mercifully stopped, all but two per week now. That little proposition has netted me just $784 for the year, over and above all else. Not so bad. And one kid is already scheduled for next year!! ALSO, we have had up to today, 25 new enrollments, which is over double what has been the case at any other year since I have been here. How are your father and mother, and how are the Jenckes's. The latter are damning the weather, I suppose, and for anyone else but a school teacher, the latter has been perfectly outrageous for the year. Just give them all my most cordial regards, and tell them that sometime, somehow, they will again see me. I've tried to rush this letter so that there are a lot of misspellings in it, but I reckon that you can puzzle out what I mean. Be good to yourself,

Sincerely,

E.B.C.

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MESSAGES RECEIVED AT

TELEPHONE OFFICE.

TIME ____ M June 15 19

To Mr. J. Colins
Gas Drive

Call at my house
for dinner at
1 or 2 P.M.

Chamberlain

Call Received from Telephone No. ____

There is a hotel at China, I think, but I do not know of its quality. Lewiston would present very little of interst, I fear, though Bean is going to look into the region. There are more chances, now, than formerly, with the electric connection to Bath, Portland, Gardiner and Augusta, as well as Mechanics Falls and Turner. About Bethel, I do not know anything. I shall ask Merrill to state his case.
You see, I have been put in as President, over my protest, and shall have to do a little deciding. I don't think there is any surety of my being present at all.

Just now, I a being in all sorts of Hot Water over the July and Sept Bryologists You see, I have taken over the editorial end for Septemberin full, and when the July issue failed to appear, wrote to see about it.
I found that the page proofs had been sent to Pittsburg, while Jennings had gone to Lake Superior, thinking the proofs would be sent

Round Pond Me.
5 Aug. 1914.

Dear Collins:-

I have your card of the 4th, and will attend to the matter of the Bulletins as soon as possible. For some days I have been on the point of writing you, and telling something about the meeting of the J.B.S. at Van Buren. There was really a good attendance, 18, and a little enthusiasm. Van B. is not a very interesting place, botanically, as the region has been well cut over,has been devoted to potatoes, oats, and clover to a large extent, and the river banks are full of sawdust, waste lumber, and mud. They are very narrow as compared with either Ft. Kent or Ft. Fairfield, and do not offord the best of collecting. Quite a few of the party went to Grand Falls N.Br. for a day, and there got a large number of the typically Aroostook lime things. There are even no good swamps

at V.B, save one small arborvitae thinket. Here three fruitig plants of Calypso were discovered, perhaps the best things of the stay. The list of good things in mosses is really very very small, though I have a good large bundle of Camptothecium nitens, sterile, which I ran across in a little marshy place. The rest will be ordinary things. There is not a single ledge outcrop, let alone a moist one, in the whole region as far as I know. But, here again, I feel that the whole party went into the region without adequate knowledge of the country. No one, not even Fellows, seemed to know anything about the lay of thel land, and trips were made on the hit or miss method. The Wednesday trip for four of us was in search of a marl pond near Limestone of which M.L.F. spoke. Dr Fellow and the Beans with Norton had come up to Limestone the day before, and had made strenuous enquiry there, where no one seemed to know of any pond at all save two in the direction of Van B. Accordingly we chartered an auto, and went to those ponds, which turned out to be simply shallow muddy things, in the midst of fast-disappearing bogs. No plants really unusual save Carex limosa. Norton got some snailsa and a leech or two. Later on, Woodward mentioned the fact that M.L.F. had said thatt the pond (Nadeau Lake ??) was about a mile f from Limestone, towards Ft. Fairfield !!

However, all had a good time, found the hotel accomodations bang up, and expressed themselves well satisfied. Also all want a central Maine meeting next year, with talk of Waterville and Lewiston. G.K.Merrill, who with Fellows and myself, ~~are~~ is on the Comm. of Arr, has also suggested Bethel.

I don't know. I don't think that a meeting at Waterville itself would be worth while. We could perhaps get someting at China, or Vassalboro, but the hotel question is bad.

there (L.S.), and no one cared to make any inquiry. I wrote to the person in charge of the mailing at Pittsburg, and today (I wrote the 23 July) rec'd word that she would write Dr.J. Meanwhile, the Intelligencer had sent me duplicate page proofs, and I have corrected the obvious errors, and have sent the whole thing back with orders to PRINT. PDQ.

On Sept, Howe first sent his MSS late, then had a lot of errors, and finally said that he had omitted a key, "which he would supply in galley". I held up the whole thing, and sent the MSS back, with the request that he correct it in shape, as we could not afford to pay for galley correctings that wern't needed. I wasn't quite so blunt as that, but it meant the same. SO, if you hear a loud noise, and a sound of very pointed profanity from the east, it's me, not the war in Europe.

By the way, you remember taking some pictures here last summer, of the trees on

(third page, by error)

I should like to go there again, though the place must have changed since you-all collected there. Railroad to St Francis goes throught the bog behind the Dickey Huse, and the axe is is making away with the rest of it. The Lycopodium hillside behind the bog was burned over, though we found the same things later at another place, and the general lay of things seems different. However, Bean, Bissell, and Woodward, who were with me, got their boxes and presses too full for utterance, and were happy.

How are all the folks with you, at the farm, or freezing in Providence? It is cold here, enough to suit anyone. Please give them my regards when you write, and tell 'em I hope they are well.

Have a good time on your trip south, if you can, and drop me a line when you get a chance. I will save out the mosses offered for you.

Sincerely,

Do you know anything of the Corona typewriter

the South Point, &c. The owner of the point saw them yesterday, and asked me for them, as he is a personal friend, I felt it wse to give, and so am out two. If you, when the time offers, will print me one each of 327-11 Sa 60, and 327-12 Sv. 50. I'll settle the account as you direct.

All the folks here are in the usual state, the fog and haydust and all have given my cousin a slight attack of wheezes, and a general mean feeling, but I think he is improving in spite of himself. Mrs. Wright is in first class health, and wishes to be remembered most cordially to you, as does also H.H.CH.

By the way, I forgot to tell you that after the Van Buren meeting I went to Ft. Kent, on Saturday, and spect Sunday there, the forenen along the river banks, showing Bean the things he ought to collect, and the afternnoon, at Fish river falls, where the best thing I saw was Selania glaucescens. Monday, we saw the circus perade, and the natives.

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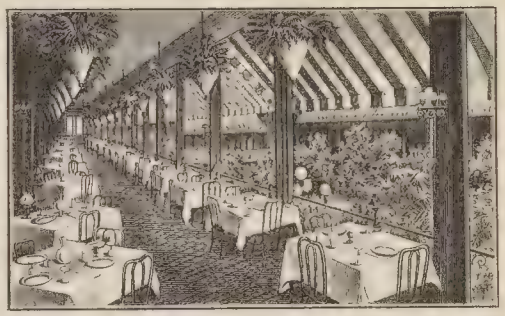


DINING VERANDA OVERLOOKING FAMOUS SUNKEN PALM GARDEN

New York Aug. 9, 1914

Dear Chamberlain:

Up to to-day we seem to be getting better. Your letter of the 5th has been forwarded. We were very glad to hear of the J.K.S. successful meeting and was awfully sorry not to be there, but it was entirely out of the question.

I will be very glad to have you the reports of the committees mentioned, and there will be no assessment. Please make a memo. to remind me of this again in case you do not receive them by the time I get "into the harness" again in the fall here in N.Y.C. I think that such things in the past have frequently slipped my mind ~~[illegible]~~ while jumping about as I must for next 10 days.

My best regards to Mr. Chamberlain & Mrs Wright. I envy all of you the opportunities of being in a country place these hot days. Thank you for the offer to save out the offerings for me. Father is suffering from a peculiar bladder trouble. Otherwise everything about as usual.

Cordially, J. K.

Round Pond. Me. 8/10/1.

Dear C:

The Me. Exp. Sta. Bulls. have been duly received, and go forward to 468 Hope St. by this mail. Your letter came del. right, and I'll try to answer, pronto,

Sincerely

H Chamberlain

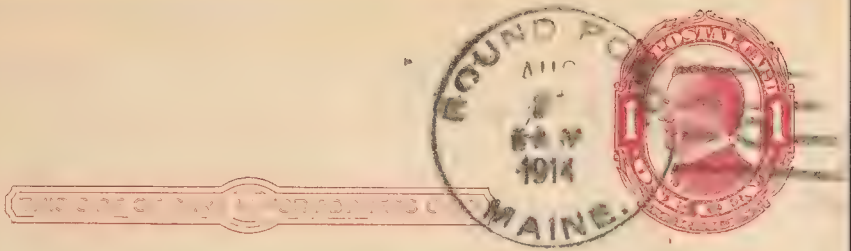
Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence,
R. I.

Round Pond, Aug 31/14.

Dear C:-

Thanks for your postal. My plans are very unsettled yet. I shall not be likely to ~~come~~ here before Sept at the very earliest, unless I have to go to Montreal to meet cousins who have finally escaped from London, they should land there about Sept 6th. I have to show up in Newport the 23d Sept. Folkshire are as usual save that cousin Henry is having a bad spell of nervous hay fever, and isn't very active. Somehow, it seems as tho there had been no summer at all, this year. Regards to yourself, as usual

E B C



Prof. J. F. Collins,

468 Hope St.

Providence

R. I.

Round Pond. Sept 3/14

Dear C. — I start today for Montreal to meet my cousins, the Dankers who have just succeeded in getting away from London. I don't know what plans will be later, but I shall be back here on Tuesday at the latest, I think. We will bear your invitation in mind. Regards to all of you, & to Mr Preston hope you have a good time.

Sincerely

E. A. Abbey

Mrs Gardner Bulletins OK

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS [illegible] ONLY

U.S. POSTAL CARD 1 ONE CENT 1

Prof. J. F. Collier,

468 Hope St.

Providence, R.I.

Round Pond, Me,
Sept. 13. 1914.

Dear Collins:-

I'm glad you received the two Maine Bulletins, OK, The expense to you is $10,000. I've credited it to me out of your mice. Send along again for more, you more than repay me with photo's.

I hope you and Preston have a good time at Barry Pond. Wish I could be with you, and wish I could say come here on your way back. It doesn't look as though I'd get away, however, until the very last moment. Cousin Henry is really all banged up with asthma and a touch of indigestion. He has one or both, I don't know which, and as a result is subject to extreme nervousness, so much so that it renders him unable to work, Mrs Wright and I are trying to have him go to Intervale N.H. where he knows a hotel keeper well, for a week at least, and if he does I shall stay here until the last moment. So, I fear I shan't get to Providence at all, I have hardly been off the place since I came home in July, save the three days at Montreal, to meet the Darkers on their return from England. That took 5 days in all, when I couldn't well spare the time either. There is a deal to do about the place, getting things cleared up, and a lot that I'd like to do for myself, that I shan't get a chance to touch. (I've been interrupted three or four times on this).

No other especial news just now, that's worth writing about. We're having cold weather, and until today, very cloudy, so that

there's not much changed for anything. Will you be in Phila, this Xmas for the AAAS meeting? If so, plan if possible to drop in on Dec 30th for the meeting of the Mass Society. If you can find a chance to talk for 10 minutes about anything in particular, so much the better. I expect the whole programme affair will come upon me, and as usual, I shall have to scrabble. I wish I had a private secretary for 2 or 3 hours a day, he would be mighty handy at times.

With best regards to Preston and yourself in which Henry and Mrs. Wright join heartily,

As usual,

E. B. Chamberlain

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Sept. 29, 1914.

Dear Collins:-

Having been stuck, and called on in a hurry to see about the "elections" of the SMS, I have takenthe liberty to appoint you Judge of Elections, without first consulting you. I trust that you will not object: the duties are not arduous.

Cousin Henry was in such bad shape that I postponed leaving b Round Pond until the very last moment, even cutting down one day that I ought to have been here. At the time that I left, he was a little better, and beginning to get back his appetite and strength, but still far from in his usual condition. I don't really know what was the matter with him, perhaps general debility and extreme nervousness describes it as well as anything. On that account I did not stop anywhere on the road, save a few hours in Portland, which were solely to wait for connections, as I took the through train for this burg.

Now, things are in the same old swing. The school is open with 130 pupils, a gain of 10% flat, over last year, and you may be sure that it is a rather encouraging thing. Whetherwe shall hold this gain for a few years remains to be seen, I hope so. There will be a few fluctuations during this week, if past years are any gauge, but I think that the numbers will remain about the same.

The work is to be about the same as usual, save that I have rather more of the private lesson idea that usual. Already I have one pupil for five times a week that promises to last through the full year, and on the 15th, I expect another one for the same amount. So, while I shall not have many boys, I shall have enough to keep me going and busy.

Nothing special in the way of news here, even the papers can issue only a well regulated series of guesses on the war, and the probable outcome.

Did I tell you that the little V.P.Kodak continued to show the same h haziness in the results thatyou noticed, so after taking some special pictures to show the defect, I sent it to the dealer, and he very obligingly sent it to the factory. There they put in a new lens, overhauled the shutter, extension bellows, &c&c, and sent the whole back in fine shape, I hope. Hav't had the chance to use it at all since it came back, as there was no film handy. Shall hope for better results, though. They did not charge me anything that I have yet heard of, either. That's the best part of it. I hope that you and Preston have had a good time of it in the woods during the little vacation. Wish I could have been with you, and I especially wish that I could be at the first meeting of the New England Club next Friday.

If you are to be in New York over any week end, or any other time, be sure and let me know. I shall be glad enough to see you.

With the best regards to you all,

Sincerely

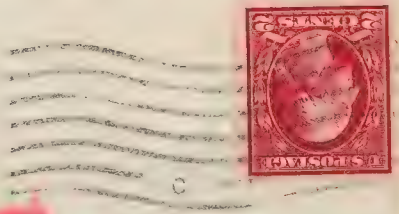
Chamberlain.

EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Just to show you I did write

EBC Nov 18 14.

NEW YORK N.Y. OCT 30 2 PM 1914 N.J.



RETURNED TO NEW YORK, P. O.
BY "CARE" AS UNCLAIMED.
NOV 16, 1914
RETURNED TO WRITER.

Prof. J. F. Collins,
Hotel York,
(DIRY DEP'T.)
Fifth Ave,
City.

416 West 118th St, N.Y. City.
Oct 30/14.

Dear Collin

Got your letter today, too late to change plans, as I leave at 1^00 am for Philadelphia, for the week end, it can just come possible, with Election Day a holiday, for me to get off. Am going on a hike with the Theta Botanical Club, and stop with G B Kaiser. I'm mighty sorry to miss you, but I thought from your earlier letter that I should see you earlier in the month. School has grown so that I'm well nigh swamped with work and can barely keep things going. Will drop you a line in my [illegible]. I send this to the hotel of which you spoke (I understand it is a warmish joint) and will hope to hit you.

Sincerely,

E A Ch

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

November 8, 1914.

Dear Collins:-

I was very sorry to miss your call here, but trust you will understand how it happened. I sent you a note to the Hotel, which I hope you got all right.

The trip had been pannned for some time, and could not very well be postponed at short notice. We had perfect weather, and a fine walk. The latter part of the trip took us to the so-called Painter's Arboretum, now rather falling into decay. It is a fine collection of trees some three miles from Media, Pa. made by two excentric Quaker brothers, between 1840 and 1875. There are trees from all over this country, and many exotics, most of them in fair condition yet, though the place has been suffered to run down hill of late.

I had a chance to talk over the prospects of the SMS meeting in Phila., with Mr. Kaiser, and he seems to think that the thing will be a success. We shall have somewhat of a local following to draw on, (though, thank the Lord, not the lady who held forth in Washington on the Bartramiaceae) He also proposes a short walk on the forenoon following, should enough plan to go and the weather be suitable. This will of course be mostly local personages, as the others will want to attend the regular sessions. The meeting itself, as I think I wrote you, will be on Wednesday, Dec. 30, with a programme session at 2.00 P.M. I hope that you will be there. You will be at the general meetings anyhow, I suppose, but I shall hope the chance for the Moss meeting will come too. And is there any chance that, if present, you will be able to take part in the programme? If you can, I shall be mightily pleased, but if you cannot, I shan't misunderstand it. We are both busy.

I myself, as I wrote you am more than busy, as there has been a decided increase in the school work for the year, and in the attendance

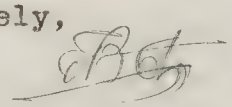
also. The paper corrections are a trifle more than usual, and the question of laboratory has been acute. With a chemistry class of double the normal size, and a good Physics class, even though the latter is taught by an assistant, I have had a deal to do, especially in the way of getting laboratory things fixed up. I had a lot of apparatus to order, and a deal of arranging to do, that has kept me busy about every forenoon, for four hours or so.

Aside from this, there is little news to write. The news from ~~Mine~~ Maine, too, is scanty. Folks are well, and I think there is a decided probability that they will go South for the winter, or at least for a part of the ~~in~~ winter. I never know, for sure, until they are actually off, though.

Well, I must hasten on to another letter. I'm planning that this year I shall get to Providence. Lincoln and Washington birthday holidays, this time, mean a three day vacation, and I can get away.

With the kindest regards to you all,

Sincerely,



468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Nov. 10, 1914

Dear Chamberlain:-

I am very glad to hear from you. I have been intending to write you ever since I got home a week ago last evening, but the same old excuse is the one that is still on the job.

I am much interested in what you say about Painter's Arboretum. I have heard of it before and have, in a general way, had it on my mind to visit the place some day. Looking over the condition of old trees of that sort is right in my regular line of work now. I must put it on my "calling list" for the near future after the winter has passed. Can you give me any more definite information as to just how to reach it, or with whom to get into communication with in order to see it to the best advantage?

I am very much in doubt as to my getting down to the Philadelphia meeting of the A. A. A. S. At present I am thinking that I will not go down, but I may change my mind before the time arrives. If I do go down I shall plan to show up at the SMS at least long enough to say "Howde do", and probably more.

I was, of course, sorry not to see you when I was in New York, but understood that you had probably planned a long ways ahead for the trip. I found the Astor York on Seventh Ave. quite a decent place, aside from the general neighborhood. I went down to Washington about the middle of October and was in Washington practically all the time, working over plans for the new laboratory of Forest Pathology in the Dunsey Building. I was out to Bluemont, Va. for two days to look over the work of one of my assistants who is doing extensive spraying operations in a chestnut orchard up on the top of the Blue Ridge Mts. The spraying is to see if the progress of the blight can be checked by spraying continuously before the trees are actually diseased. The experiment looks dubious to me but it is one that ought to be tried out even though it is expected to fail. It is the largest experiment of the sort that has yet been tried---over 2500 trees included in the experiment.

I am mighty glad to hear that you are planning to come up to Providence this winter. If the weather is not too outrageous we will try and get out to the Jenckes' farm. They are only two miles from the new Chepachet trolley line now.

I am inclosing the two prints that you wanted. I had a chance to work a little on photographs last evening.

All about as usual here.

With best regard s

JFC

416 West 118th St. New York,

Nov. 17. 1914

Dear Collins:-

Thank you for your letter and for the photo's. In regard to reaching Painter's Arboretum, I expect the nearest way from Phila, is to Media by train thence by Trolley to Lima, and thence on foot. Mr. G B Kaiser 508 Locust Ave, Germantown Pa, can give you the most explicit directions and information. He can also give you the title of a pamphlet describing the place, with a list of the trees. There are, among others fine specimens of Cedrus Libani, Taxodium, (fine knees good chance for photo, Cryptomeria, Tilia glauca (?), Sequoia sempervirens, Oxydendron arboreum, Taxus baccata, and such. The conifers caught my attention mostly.

If my there is doubt about your getting to Phila, I shall be there for parts of two days, anyhow, but shall plan on most of vacation here. The Round Pond folks are, very probably, going South for the most of the winter, closing the house.

Regarding Providence trip, unless something comes up. I think we'll place on my being there the Lincoln Birthday time. Feb 12. 13. 14th returning here in good season Sunday afternoon. I shall most probably come on sleeper Thursday evening as that gives chance for getting work for the next week done. Lil make memo of date being engaged.

Nothing news here just now that's really worth noting. Send me a bit of Ordiladum for you.

Best regards to all of you. Sincerely.

Chamberlain.

400 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

December 1, 1916

Secretary, Sullivan Club Society,
18 East 89th St.,
New York City

Dear Sir:-

As Judge of Elections I have the honor to report as follows on the balloting for officers for the year 1917. Total number of votes cast 11.

For President Mr. Evans received 11 votes,

For Vice President Mrs. Smith received 11 votes.

For Secretary-Treasurer Mr. Chamberlain received 11 votes/.

Mr. Evans, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Chamberlain are therefore elected to the offices designated for the ensuing year.

Respectfully submitted.

Judge of Elections, S.C.S.,

Ballots & report rec'd OK,
latter forwarded to Jennings
for publication,
Thanks mightily for the
help.
Busy as seven B's,

Sincerely
[illegible]

Dear

Edward B. [illegible]
[illegible] ST., [illegible] OR.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
DEC 3
AM
1914

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence, R.I.

Care of Villa la Verraine, Rue de St
Enogat, Dinard (Ille et Vilaine) France
He is alone, sorry at point, C is sweet-night
married, have just heard via Holzinger.
C. had to leave at a minute's notice, fearing
have lost all! Write him, will drop
you this letter,

Chamberlain

Dec. 7.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
DEC 8
10 AM
1914
STA. W.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof J. F. Collins,
418 Hope St,
Providence RI.

Dear C.

I heard yesterday that Jules Cardot is a fugitive and penniless, having been given just one hour to get out. The Germans then destroyed his house and burned his herbarium with the house. I understand this was at Charleville near the border of Belgium. He had only time to grab what little money he had on hand before his property was destroyed. He is reported to be in a pitible condition. Too darned bad! Have you heard anything?

As usual here.

JFG

Dear Collins:-

As you may not be at Phila, I'll let you share some of the programme in advance and incidentally answer your queries about Leadot.

Busily,
Chamberlain.

Dec 18/14

A Human Contribution to the Meeting of the Sullivant Moss Society: A Letter from M. Jules Cardot.

by John M. Holzinger.

* * * * *

From the beginning of the European War the writer had daily misgivings regarding the personal safety of the prominent French Moss Student M. Jules Cardot, for twenty-one years a delightful scientific as well as personal correspondant. In the third week of August, and of the war, Charleville, his home city, was mentioned as lying in the path of the invading German hosts. Not knowing whether an American letter could reach him, I hesitated to write. But so painful became my anxiety that I finally wrote a letter on August 29th. This letter was six weeks in reaching him. And on October 13th, the day of its receipt, he replied. The following are extracts translated from M. Cardot's pathetic answer.

"I have only today received your letter of August 29th. Your expressions of friendship are most touching to me. I confess to you that, knowing you of German extraction, I asked myself if the terrible occurrances would not put an end forever to our longstanding and cordial relations. This war is so terrible, [the Germans are committing in our unhappy, violently invaded privinces such fearful atrocities,] that the remembrance of them can never be effaced from my mind.

"I was ten years old in 1870, and I remember that period as if it were yesterday. [My father, who was mayor of Sieuey, was several times threateden with shooting by the Germans.] ... ...

" Ah! my dear friend, that war was mere childs play by the side of the present one. [It seems verily that the entire German nation has been seized with a veritable frenzy, with a madness for distruction! After Louvain,--- Rheims, whose beautiful cathedral is now a mere ruin.---

Only day before yesterday a'Taube' hurled bombs at Notre Dame in Paris. All the hospitals and ambulance quarters, marked with RÊd Cross banners, failed to be saved from the hostile bombs. What horror! But--- let me be silent on these unspeakable atrocities!]

"You desire news about me personally, my dear friend. I, with my wife, stayed in Charleville till August 25th. But, in the night of August 25th -26th the France military authorities-- for strategic reasons-- were compelled to require the entire civil population of Charleville, Mézières and Mohon to evaculate--- to flee from their homes, in the night !! These three cities form, as it were, one continuous city, with a total population of 40,000 souls. We were compelled to abandon immediately out homes, because a battle was threatening at this point, and the orders were to defend the passage at this narrow defile to the last extremity. It was thought that the three cities would be razed to the ground completely. We therefore departed with only a few garments, and with a small sum of money we had at home, abandoning all the rest. I fled to this place, (Dinard), where one of my friends has a little house which he has obligingly put at my disposal. I am here with my wife and daughter-inalaw. My son is at the front. Dinard is a small seaport on the coast of Brittany, (far southwest from the war zone), a much frequented summer resort during the open season. At present, however, it is a vast hospital. All the grand hotels are requisitioned for hospital wards.

" I think I shall come out of this war almost ruined. For almost all my property consisted in some houses situated at Charleville. What remains to us now? Barely the life of myself and my wife. As for my collections, my library, my manuscripts, all that is now certainly destroyed. The fruit of all my labor--- my life of scientific effort--- is completely wiped out. You, my dear friend, can understand better than anyone, what a bitter grief this loss is to me.

"But, for the moment, these are entirely secondary considerations. All our efforts are strained for one end, one sacred end:- the safety of the fatherland. Later on we shall have the time to estimate our loss, and to mourn our dead. All those whom age, sex, or ill-health hinders from going to the front are determined to make themselves useful for the common weal. I am employed as director in the management of a hospital. And here is where I am writing this letter. My beloved daughter-in-law, who is a Doctor of Medicine, like my son, is occupied in the same hospital. She has a ward of 100 beds, all occupied at this moment. And her courage, her devotion, and her untiring energy win the admiration of all".

So much, it seems to the writer, is of interest to all Bryologists. A great fellow worker, a man of rare scientific, and artistic, and literary ability, and withal ofunusual kindly and gentle disposition, is brought to ruin. This all through no fault whatsoever of himself add of his fellow citizens. When this bloody debacle shall subside, when the needless destructive ordeal for stricken Belgium and France is over, I stand ready to rehabilitate my friend with the half of my library and my collection,--- provided he still has the heart to make another beginning of his scientific labors. And,-- I wonder--, will other members of the Sullivant Moss Society wish an opportunity to help M. Cardot on his feet!!

I subjoin another extract showing the consuming patriotism oft this our French fellow-worker, and of all his countrymen. He says:-

"No one in France, nor yet in England, doubts the final triumph of civilization over Prussian militarism. But, at the cost of what ruin, of what bereavements, will this victory be bought,-- this victory of right and justice over barbarism. My dear friend, I assure you with most solemn vows that not <u>one person</u> in France wished the war. Many of us were but too eager to lend a willing ear to pacificist

theories. What a fearful awakening for those imprudent ones!! This War!! It was Germany that wished it: Germany sought it: Germany imposed it. Now-- with what heart do we accept it!! There are no longer any political parties, no longer any classes, no longer any social distinctions. There are only Frenchmen, indissolubly united in the savage resolution to conquer, or to die. But-- we shall conquer!

* * * * I extend to you most cordially my right hand, my dear friend.

Jules Cardot,

Villa la ~~Verraine~~ Verlaine,
Rue de St. Enogat,
Dinard, (Ille-et-Vilaine). France. "

With best wishes for Xmas.
New Years and all the other
years, new or old, — also the
various festivals, leap years
and — by no means least, the
fiscal years, — to all of you

Christmas 1914

Edward B. Chamberlain

480 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

December 29, 1914

Dear Chamberlain:-

If present plans are not altered I expect to start soon after the New Year for a southern trip, going to Jacksonville, Florida, via Wilmington, N.C., Charleston, S.C., Augusta and Savannah, Ga. From there (Jacksonville) to Gainesville, Fla. probably to Mobile, Ala., (also Mobile). I may go also to Biloxi and Bay Christian, Miss., New Orleans, Vicksburg, Memphis, and back across the mountains to Asheville, N.C. and to Washington. I am going to look up the condition of the ornamental and shade trees, especially in connection with the mistletoe pest. These plans are merely tentative at the present time and may be considerably altered when the time comes. During my absence all mail that ought to get to me before my return should be addressed to "C/o Forest Pathology, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C." I shall keep the office posted by wire of my whereabouts every two or three days.

I fully expect to be back in Providence again by the 14th of February and to see you here at that time, but it occurs to me that if you have not yet made plans to go elsewhere on the Washington's Birthday vacation you might want to shift your Providence trip to that date, as that would be surer of catching me here. However, I think the 14th is fairly safe. If I find I cannot get back by the 14th I will expect to wire inform you as soon as I know of the fact.

I was pretty well "under the weather" on Xmas day with cold but am much better now. You are one of the few to whom I dare to

Dear C.:

Yours of Lewis type at hand and contents noted. Should you be in, or pass thru, Southern Pines, N.C. on your way, drop in on H H Chamberlain & Mrs. Wright, who are there for the winter. We take due note of your plans about Feby 12th and plan accordingly. If you can give me 3 days notice, I can change plans without trouble, never less time, I usually buy tickets for 3 days ahead so as to be sure of accomodations, will need an 22° in reserve. We can tell later

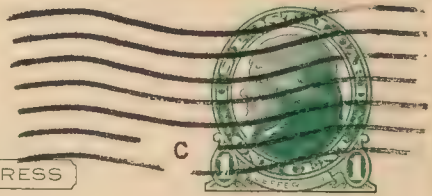
Sincerely

E B Chamberlain

Dec 29/14

NEW YORK, N. Y.
DEC 29
1 30 PM
1914
STA. J.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof. J. F. Collins
168 Hope St.,
Providence R.I.

Dear L:

If the catches you before you go, will you please send Miss Mary P. Mills, Box 203, R.F.D 4, Station A, Washington D.C, the references you have for Anacamptodon splachnoides, in literature, I have sent her mine. She is engaged in working up an article on the occurrence of the species at low altitudes. If you have time send her a list, also, of the specimens in your & the B.M. herb, she will greatly appreciate it. She has just found it near her home in Va, and I have suggested the article. I trust I'm not bothering you too much,

Let me know by p.c. when you expect to go through N.Y. and I'll try to see you,

Yrs truly,

E.B.C.

Jan 7, 1915.

Thanks for Sept. dues,

18 West 89th St. New York City.

30 Jan. 1915.

Dear J.F.C.

Just a line or two to let you know that I have received the various postals from you, especially the charming view of the cemetary, and am glad to learn that you have as yet had no occasion to utilize the last named place.

It has been the week given over to the midyear exams, here, and consequently a rather extra busy one for me. However, things are now about done and I am taking a chance this afternoon to get a little of the other work run off. I hope to be able to look Sunday in the face and feel that it has a few spare moments. There is not a bit of news to write, as there has been nothing of moment happenmng outside the school routine. I rise, eat, work, sleep. That's all. Have had a recent letter from Theriot, who is well, and full of vigonous invecting about those "domead Germans" He states that he has heard nothing from Husnot since July, the date of the last issue of the Revue bryologique. He thinks that H. has suspended publication, as have most other french revues. What was the name of the ink that you told me ? Some Waterman thing, I think, non-corrosive, black, and all the other fixings. I have yet to find the beast that I am in search of, though I am trying a lot of them. I must see what the Library Bureau recommends, also the Committee of the American Library Association. I don't care so much for the immediate blackness, though it should be decently dark when written, as for the permanency and non-corrosive qualities.

The folks write from North Carolina that they are both well, and enjoying life. I fear Henry, however, does not get out of doors as much as would be the best for him. He has a new audience to swap stories with, and that is a great temptation. I know that Mrs. Wright would like a life in which she had a little more to do.

Well, I must to the next thing, and let this be all for the present. Hope you have a good time and get the work well in hand.

As usual,

E.B.C.

Dear C:

Unless I hear from you to the contrary, I'll be in Providence Saturday morning the 20th next, coming thru on the sleeper from here. I'll probably breakfast down at station, and then try to remember which car line takes me up to your neighborhood. There is a school-fraternity that I have to attend on Friday evening.

Sincerely,

Feb 12/1915.

E B C.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence,
R.I.

////////////////

423 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I., Feb. 14, 1915

Dear Chamberlain:-

Your letter of Jan. 30 and the card of Feb. 13 are at hand.

The ink that I told you about is Waterman's "Jet Black Writing Fluid". It is the kind that the census takers were obliged to use when making late census.

We shall be on the lookout for you next Saturday morning. Probably your easiest way of getting the car will be to walk through Dorrance St to the Narragansett Hotel corner. Take any car that has a Hope St sign on it (either Hope St. to Methyl St. or Pawtucket via Hope St.). They come north on Dorrance St and turn down Weybosset St at the Narragansett Hotel. If you have a heavy suit case, or it is raining, take a Broad St, or Edgewood and Pawtuxet car under the porte-cochere at the front of the station and ask, as you get aboard, for a transfer at the cor. of Dorrance and Weybosset Sts. The cars now run via Dorrance, Weybosset, Westminster Sts., Market Sq., Canal St. Waterman St., through the tunnel, Thayer St., Waterman St., Brook St., Meeting St., Thayer St., Hope St., a rather circuitous route just before and just after passing through the tunnel, but otherwise about the same as before the tunnel was opened.

Cordially,

466 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Feb. 23, 1918

Dear G:-

I asked York about the rubber today. He says to revive old rubber that has not become too hard place it in a vapor of chloroform until it softens. Wash it. To keep rubber from becoming hard place in in the vapor of turpentine. I understand that in either case the liquid is not to come in contact with the rubber, but both should be enclosed in an air tight compartment---e.g. a fruit jar.

Fine and warm here today. Nothing special to write about. Awfully glad that you could make us the visit even though it was not very extended.

I enclose a revision which speaks for itself.

J.F.C

416 West 118th St. New York.

Feb'y 28, 1915.

Dear Collins:-

Thanks for your letter about the matter of the softening of the bad rubber stoppers. I will keep it in mind and try it a little later. Thank you also for the revised version of the Psalm. I think it better than the version that I first saw.

I am sending you with this the two papers by Dixon of which I have duplicates and trust that they may prove acceptable. I also enclose the list of my desiderata in the matter of the Cont. U. S. Nat. Herb. I trust that you will understand what is meant. I have listed only the things which I want, there is no idea of meaning "3 to 5 inclusive" by the sign. " 3.....5" &c.

I understand that the Vol. vi, as issued by the Alabama Geol. Survey is an identical reimpression of the original Vol . Am I right?.

Find and dandy here and all goingbsmoothly. Hope that all is well on your side of the line.

Best wishes to you all, as ever,

E.B.Chamberlain.

Do you think the Enclosed from could worth hitching up to, If so, check the Botany, & drop in mail

Card sent Feb 11, 15

Dear Sir

Thanks for attending to the B.P.I Bulletin card. You shall have "pickings" on anything that comes in handy to you at any time.

No news here, only all well, and busy as usual. Fine cold weather and signs of spring.

Sincerely,

E B Clark

Mch 3/1915.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
MAR 4
10 AM
1915
STA. W.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. P. Collins,
46 S. Hope St,
Providence, R.I.

416 West 118th St. N.Y. City
March. 6. 1915.

Dear C.:

Can you tell me anything about the hotels in Atlanta. Ga.? The Clarks are planning on going south for a short visit during the Easter holidays; they used to live in Georgia, and will mainly stop in Atlanta. The party will be only Mr. Cl. and Agnes. I thought that you might, thru your B.P.O.E. list know something in general or in particular about the hotels. No especial news here at present. I have heard indirectly that Hasnor plans to continue with the Revue Anglo-Française, but mis-make one year of 1914-15. I have written him this past week.

Hope you all are well, and are enjoying this tail end flourish that winter is giving us.

Sincerely,

E. B. Th.

Mr. Carter

18 West 89th St. New York,
March 10, 1915.

Dear Collins:-

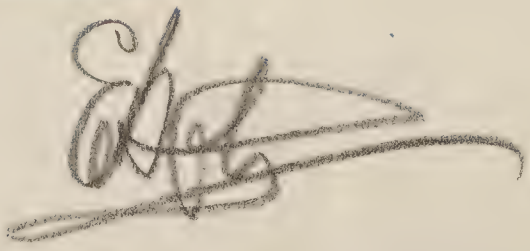
Thank you very much for the notes about the Atlanta hotels. I am sure that the Clakrs will also appreceiate it greatly. And also thank you for naming the scrap of selaginella. I was pretty sure that it was S. apus, but did not know for sure. You know, the beast does not ocnur in Maine at all, or only VERY rarely, and I didn't know about the possibilities of the southern species. I will try to return the compliment.

By the way, did I mention to you that C.H. Knowlton's father died rather suddenly about the middle of February ? I think that you must have at some time or other have met him at Farmington.

No other news. Just two weeks more, to a day, before the shop will shut down for the Easter recess, and I'm trying to have as much spare time from correspondance as possible. So I'm busy getting the odd letters straightened up.

Regards to you all,

Sincerely,



Best wishes &c, I send the offering knowing you'll be glad to get it,

Am feeling pretty punk myself and am too weary to write more tonight

Regards to you all

EBCh

Aug 8/15

April 15, 1915.

Dear C. –

Have just rec'd a note from Vousnot, regarding Revue bryologique. He says that there had been no issue since the N° 4 of 1914 (July), as he had to suspend publication because of the war. He hopes to issue nos 5 and 6 before Jan 1st, 1916. The whole will make one volume, and therefore no subscription additional for 1915.

All well, here, and busy as usual, but really not so much rushed as in the winter. Hope all goes on evenly with you all, and that you're all in good health. Regards to you all

Faithfully

E.B.C.

BW 89th mg C

18 West 89th St. New York,

June 3, 1915.

Dear Collins:-

I received your card about the matter of the Death Valley expedition safely, and should have answered before, only--the usual exuuses stand in the way. I have not yet purchased the books, as about the time that your letter came there were some disquieting things looming up, and it looked as though it would be pretty safe to defer purchase until the sky cleared.

The fundamental reason is this, that it is extremely doubtful if I shall go to Maine this summer, at least not for more than two or three days st the outside. It seems the wiser plan, at present. When I see you, I shall be able to tell you a little about the reasons. As a consequence, I shall have on my hands the time from the first of July, (or 27th June) until about the 20th September. Should you need an assistant in any way, I shall be glad to know about it. I mean it. I don't want to spend the summer in idleness, nor to stay here in the city. I should like enough to do to about cover the expenses, and kepp me out of doors. I may decide to blow in a little and go west, but Ih hardly think it is a serious idea with me. I would rather do that than stay here in town. Were it not that I would rather get fully out of doors, I would write to the N.Y.Bot Garden and see what they have to offer. Now this is not written in any sense of demanding that you find something, only that in case you happen to know of something, you put me next.

This is the final session of the school, shop closing for the sumeer next Friday week, (June 11) After that I have a job reading exams fora space of ten days, or two weeks, making it likly that I get through abuut June 26. I can leave in light marching order at anytime within 24 huurs thereafter, most likly.

I am going to send this to the BPI at Brown, with a please forward, in case, as I expect, you at not in that place.b There is no especial news going on. The Bryologist is late again, this time due to the loss of a lot of proof, and the consequent vexatious delays. I have heard only scraps of things from Jennings, who is going to be in the West this summer, Puget Sound, Spokane, Seattle, Pullman, &c. He starts is about two weeks.

Folks at Round Pond at present accounts all well, but reporting a very cold, backward season with all the fixings hanging fire. They stayed until the last gun was fired at Southern Pines, leaving the last day of all, when the hotel closed for the season, and travelling with the help, owners, &c in a private car to Norfolk. thence steamer to Providence, and so home.

Well, I have a lot to do in the way of the school work, and some of the other varied things that come up to bother a person from day to day. So this will be about all for now.

Sincerely,

E. B. Chamberlain

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

June 15th 1915.

Dear Collins:-

I rec'd the cash belt, which is O.K., and the parts of Baedecker, safely. Thank you very much for them. Of the latter, you sent along the Southern States section as well as the far west, middle west and alaska. As I definitely shall not need the SS. I am returning it herewith. You will doubtless want it yourself before the summer is over. I have an idea, also, that there will be some of the other parts that I shall not need. I am going to get Canada, for myself, and make sure that I have all the necessary fixings.

I made inquiry at Rogers Peet, this city, about the matter of a fopding umbrella. For $5.00 they put out a compact one that will go into a 15 inch grip, Handle comes off, ribs fold in the middle, and the whole thing shuts up and packs in a small leather case. It is as solid as can well be expected from so jointed an affair. The setting up of it is rather an art though. It would be the thing for you as it would readily go into your small grip.

No more definite news yet, only that I have a passport, purporting to protect me from all domestic and foreign animals. It contains, unfortunately, only the signature of Mr. Lansing, and not that of our famed fellow-countryman, Mr. Bryan. I reckon that it will be just as formidable, however.

Exam reading begins today, and I must soon hurry off to the place. Thank the good Lord that the weather has turned cooler, yesterday was a ring-tailed peeler here.

I enclose an unmounted photo, same as that used on the passport, for your edification and delight.

Best regards to you all,

Chamberlain.

416 West 118th St. N.Y. City
June 27th 1915.

Dear Collins:-

Just a word to let you know of the present prospects of plans, inasmuch as you said you might come through this region in early July. At present plans, I shall leave here on July 5th and travel straight through to Banff, arriving there Friday morning. After ~~that~~ I'll loaf along towards pacific coast, arriving in Seattle July 19th, get to San Francisco about August 1st and sail from San Pedro, Aug 24-25th. Better send any mail, after ~~Aug~~ July 1st or 2d to the school (18 W 89th St) as that will be forwarded if possible. I shall be at 416 of course up to July 4th.

I find that I am not likely to need the Alaska or Middle West sections of your Baedeker, and will return them in a day or two. The far west section I'll take along, and have also obtained a "Canada" for my own use.

2,

No special excitement here. Reading exams finished up last Wednesday and I've been loafing ever since, with quite some bits of work to do just the same. I have still to pack!

Best regards to all of you,

Chamberlain.

Dear C,

I send by this mail Baedeker, Middle West + Alaska under separate cover, Hope you will have a good summer

Sincerely wish regards to all of you

Chamberlin

July 3/15

NEW YORK N.Y.
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1915
STA. J.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof J.F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence, R.I.

walked in the rain and mud. That was Tuesday. Wednesday the snow was heavy all the forenoon. I had a grand good tramp of it, but of course saw nothing. Thursday I should have bfs, but didn't. The weather was rainy, tramped just the same.

Friday had symptoms of clearing, so started early for Saddle Nt, the trail is not bad, but the whole upper part, at the col was deep in snow. The mist was heavy, but cleared partly, then in company with another chance acquaintance tramped thru 8 in snow, over the rocks, climbing about 800 feet higher to summit 8000 ft. It cleared then, and view was both wide & fine.

Returned to rally, having stayed so late that I lost dinner (noon) Hotel is at altitude of 5400 ft. So I immediately felt hungry (it was 3 PM and I breakfasted at 7) Hence I climbed to the upper mirror lake, 7400 ft. up. to get tea, came home by the high glacier trail, some 12 miles of walking, only, but like this 〰〰〰 See no?

GLACIER HOUSE
GLACIER B.C. CANADA

July 19th 1915.

Dear Laurie:

Here is little me "in the heart of the Selkirks, two days behind the schedule, and glad that I've waited. I've been at this place only three or four hours, so cannot tell you very much about it, but it seems to me equal to anything I saw in Switzerland save the Stelvio pass.

Imagine a loop similar to the Horseshoe Bend that the Penna Ry is forever bragging about, Make that loop narrower, and more pear shaped with three or four times the grade. Then put a hotel at the bend, X ⟵ H → Y Toward X put a range of snow covered mountains and glaciers, not four miles distant, and put the Illecillewaet [Ill-y-silly-wät] glacier

high above you and 1½ miles away. It fills the whole bend up the valley from skyline down. The valley is narrow, with snow peaks on either hand. So – There you have Glacier house, at the railway station.

I've only tramped up the moraine and brook to the Glacier tongue. Its the same old thing that one sees everywhere, so I shant bother again, unless to photo. But – oh my! the mosses & plants drive one crazy. If I ever can afford it again – and I will do so, I'm going to spend a month in this region. I rowed I wouldn't collect, but I know I shall here, just as I did at Lake Louise. One must refuse Tetraplodon at one's feet. However, I'll try to send you a postcard or two later, about this.

At Banff, to begin away back I had some interesting days. Trying to come across map of which Cameron had told me, I stumbled also upon H. J. Smith, Dominion Archaeologist. He is a good scout, was resting at Banff and working up their local museum. We knew people in common, both have museum ideas – and that's all. I saw lots at Banff that the average person doesn't get. For example, was taken into the buffalo range and across it into the Mt. Sheep range & photographed them. Photos maybe on G. but one usually doesn't get within 100 yds of mt sheep in a fenced paddock.

Tramped over the majority of the usual things at Banff. It is a sweet watering place, and dressy. If I go again I dog up every evening, you bet.

At Lake Louise, (Laggan station) we had wretched weather. The first day it rained, clouds very low, and I

GLACIER HOUSE
GLACIER B.C. CANADA

The alpine flora at Lake Louise equals the Swiss, judging from what I saw. You must save up your month's vacation in a bunch some year, and we will both come out here, we could get a week at each of these three places, and rejoice. But, board at CPR hotels is expensive, that's the only drawback. Banff is $5, Lake Louise $5.50 here $4, American Plan. But – board is A #1, and don't you forget it.

Monday afternoon go on to Vancouver, reaching there Tuesday morning. Wednesday I have a sail from 10 AM to 9 PM, from Vancouver to Seattle, via Victoria. Praise the Lord, though I took plenty of time in this region. It is worth it. If the pictures are at

all decent you will agree with me, even the simple railroad scenery is immense. By the way, I travelled in the same car with Theodore Roosevelt today and stopped at the same hotel with him yesterday. He didn't know I was there.

Shall remain four days at Seattle, then go on to Red Bluff cal, for a visit with my aunt, and reach San Francisco about Aug 1. The remainder of the time will be spent at large in Southern California.

Will write you again if I can get time. There is more opportunity evenings than one would think for here and elsewhere, but I don't want to spend all the time scribbling.

Hope you are having a good time out of life, and not finding the city too wearesome.

Have a call at 6 to tomorrow morn to get an early breakfast. There is a special train of Shriners (was they are called here Swiners) coming for breakfast, and regular guests have to reserve rooms for themselves or get out. The Shriners are just damned nuisances.

My best regards to all of your folks, and good wishes.

Sincerely

R B S

WM. M. WISE, PROP.

HOTEL NORMANDIE

Hotel Normandie

Sutter and Gough Streets

CARS DIRECT FROM FERRY TO HOTEL

San Francisco, Aug 7. 1915.

Dear J. T. C.

I'll use up some of the spare time that elapses before it is time to connect with the Yosemite train, by scribbling you a note. I'm not going to describe anything about the fair, for that's out of the question anyhow. Since I wrote you at Lake Louise I've been scampering around thru the country at a great rate, Banff B.C., Vancouver Seattle, Mt. Rainier, Portland Ore., Red Bluff, Mt Lassen and this burg. And it's all been worth while, too. The trip to Lassen region gave a good opportunity for me to see the various types of vegetation from the sparsely wooded, or rather "scatteredly wooded" brown, semi arid Sacramento valley, up to the dense (or relatively dense) forests of Sugar Pine, yellow pine and Spruce of the higher Sierra. The two trees that have interested me most, aside from the

redwood, are the digger pine and the manzanita. The digger pine is the only conifer I've ever seen that "sprays out" at top like this pine like a deciduous tree. The manzanita (Arctostaphylos spp) is everywhere from absolutely impenetrable scrub to big trees. It has a very funny peeling bark too. — By the way, my cousin Charles Weeks, of Red Bluff, Cal is understand, more or less in correspondence with your department. He is a county horticulturalist here, and taking great interest in fruit cultivation, and other things beyond the immediate line of vision. Rusts, smuts, ~~&c~~, & forest things.

He is, of course, away out of your province, but if you can drop a good word for him, I'll appreciate it. He knows the practical side of fruit culture. He wants to learn more of the theoretical, botanical & chemical side, and to train himself for an expert horticulturalist. Unfortunately, he married before he got his training, and cash is not plenty out here. He has had to work for all he has gotten, any how.

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WM. M. WISE, PROP.

Hotel Normandie

Sutter and Gough Streets

CARS DIRECT FROM FERRY TO HOTEL

San Francisco,

I shall be a week in the Yosemite region, the valley and thereabouts, then be back here for another day, and then start South.

Some of the rolls of photos I had developed here, (Glad I didn't have all) and a lot of the photos are good. They will show better on glossy paper. I suspect, however, that the developing company did not use great care in washing. Can't they be rewashed this fall?

I really wish I had had room for the tank developer, and run thru a roll in an evening now and then, when in a room with bath. Unfortunately, I have lost (or left behind) the record book, containing notes &c. It may have been left at Seattle, but otherwise, data will be gone.

It is no great moment however, and I shan't worry greatly. I'm glad to have heard the developing of some nebulæ done here, however since it checks the resetting of the lens which I did at Lakehouse. It being loose, I washered the thing with paper (on the inside, so as not to change focal length), Cutting a 1/16 inch wide curved washer with nail scissors is not a wholly easy job, you know.

Well, I reckon this will be about all for the present. Also there are some other letters & scribbles.

Best regards to all of you.

E. B. Cl.

N.Y. Sept 23/15

Dear C.

Home again, after a week's delay at Panama. Will try to write you in a few days. School opens Monday and I have all I can do to get the loose ends tidied up ready for work. You said from Portland, I made a flying visit (Mon-Wed) to Maine this week myself. All well & happy, we are & hope you are all ditto.

Sincerely,

E.B.A.

Dear C:

Please accept thanks for the reprint, Chestnut & discussion facts, which I find among the summer mail. Am very overhauling and getting things into shape which will allow of living for rest of year. Shall have to take some time for it as there is a deal of other work that terms also, that can't be put off very well. School opens the 27th and prospects are bright, even for an increase in the attendance. As soon as can get the time, hope to write a letter, instead of the purely social letters that all now business have to wait a bit. Regards to all

As usual

Edd.

Sept 24 1911

NEW YORK, N.Y.
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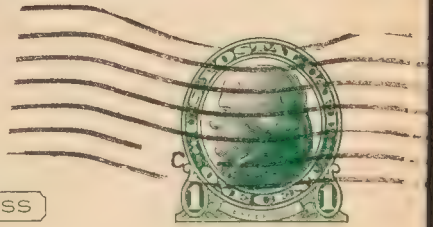

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R.I.

Dear C

Oct 11.

I think I returned to you in June another parts of the Baedeker, I now send the Far West part, bound up in paper covers. Thank you mightily for the loan of it, Should you go to Canada, let me know I have that Baedeker at your service. All well Hope you all the same

Sincerely

E B C

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.
Providence, R.I.

Dear C:

The November Bryologist will be out this week, Mrs Britton has consented to run for Pres. (We shall have a meeting in 1916 here in NY.) Be sure and vote for her. This is rank electioneering, but necessary. Regards to all of you, & best wishes,

Chamberlain,

Nov. 30/1915.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
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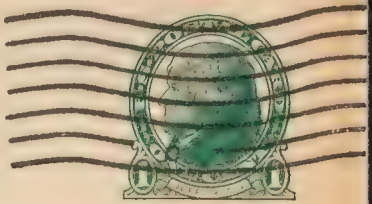
STA. J.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof. J. T. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence R.I.

This is the letter of which I wrote. I rather misread it at first, and am less and less pleased with the idea as I re-read. It looks like little pay, keepers work, & a lot of trouble for a small chance at collecting.

I have be glad of your opinion just the same, but I'm less favorably impressed than when I wrote you. I read a "can't" as a "can," and looked as if I should get RR fares & some pay.

It now strikes me as rather an absurd or even cheeky proposition.

Sorry not to see you, but understand how things are.

E B Ch

16 Mch/6

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 14, 1916.

Dear Collins:

I've just rec'd a letter from H. S. Smith of the Dominion Archeological Survey, Canada, asking about a possibility for next summer. That I would be willing to go as helper to Queen Charlotte Isls, for 2 or 2½ months. He cannot offer adequate pay, but wants me to make an offer. The greatest attraction of course is the trip & the opportunities I could probably nearly cover expenses, if I could swing the job.

If you are in Providence, I'd like to send you the letter, get your opinion, and comments. Would you drop me a card as to your whereabouts. I have written Smith that I want a few days, of course, to think on it. There is nothing definite in it at all, & don't want the letter to chase you around the country, is the reason I'm writing this.

If you are where I can reach you, sing out,

Sincerely yours best wishes to you,

E. B. Chamberlain

Dear C:-

I have read the inclosed letter several times. Without going into details, and without mincing matters, it looks to me like the same old stereotyped proposition, under a little different guise, that has been going the rounds in Canadian and Newfoundland work for several generations:- viz., "A" is appointed through "pull" to a position that involves knowledge that he does not possess (that makes no difference about his getting the appointment however). A looks about for a man who knows the topic or work and finds "B". B is asked to join the expedition. B is expected to do all the scientific work, all the social work, and nearly all other work that a servant of A might be expected to do; in return B gets the wages of the "cheapest day labor", the great honor of calming A's nerves, fawning over the plants and explaining them to A so he can write all bout them and get all the credit. This however is merely a side issue, the real issue being to get B to do the bulk of the work that A is paid for, while A sits on the end of his spine in a comfortable place and reads or writes a novel or potters over an archaeological manuscript, and pockets the money that may have been allowed him to pay paid assistant.

Of course I may be entirely wrong in classing this case with those that have gone before, and I do not even know the man who writes you, however, the whole proposition has evidence of possessing our worm which are now unfamiliar; or at least there is a suggestion of an ethiopian in the tell tinker.

Have I minced matters?

With best regards from all of us

Dear G.,

Knowing your political reserve, I should say that you hadn't minced matters at all in regard to that letter. I was not aware of the shapeless scheme of which you write, but as I had been ruminating on the proposal (or rather the lack of definite proposal) it had struck me as all work and no play. I confess I misread it at first, and saw more in it. (It's writing is not wholly legible at times), and fooled me, on several points. Much obliged for your frank criticism, just the same, I reckon you won't get any moses from me, called at Prince Rupert!

No news here, only have you seen the last Torreya? The Leroy article was hardly done before she knew of Miss Dunham's book, so I think there is no "conspiracy" or "competition". Mrs D is nearly ready to appear anyhow. If one wanted a thankless task, one could drive

2

a lot of holes in the Levy article. Taylor knows nothing of mosses, and I reckon Miss L. needed a little criticism.

Hope you are not completely frozen up and snowed under. It was only 6 above here Saturday, on which day I tramped 10-12 miles on Libraries Id. It was rather chilly, but good fun.

Sincerely,

C. A. Ott.

Mch 20/16.

416 West 113th St, New York
July 8, 1916.

Dear Collins:-

How are you all thesedays, and what are you doing. I have rather expected to see you when you might be going through the city at some time this spring, and have intended over and over again to drop you a line, but it has been the old excuse of seventeen things at least, to do in the space for twelve, and everything rushing.

Now, work is over for the year, and as I shall not leave town until the last of the week or the first of next, I am having the time to get in a little of the various things that have been crying for attention. It has been the same old rush this spring, throughout. School very busy, private lessons prosperous, and no time to see or think of anyone. The school work closed the 15th but on the following Tuesday I began reading entrance examinations in Algebra, and did not get through until Friday noon last. Fortunately the evenings were comparatively free so that I could get a few of the many calls made. However, Mr. Clark's illness made it seem wise to me to run over there every day or an hour or so, and his death last Monday made it still more necessary that I hang around. Fortunately one of Agnes's class who is pastor of the church at Searsdale, was able to conduct the services here and to go on to Providence with them Wednesday, so that it saved me losing two days of my job.

I don't know, at present whether I shall go to Maine right away or not. They have no hired girl whatever at Round Pond, and the work is coming so heavy on Mrs. Wright that I dislike to make it more. Until I hear somethin definite I shall keep right on here, as the cheapest place in which to stay. I some think of going to the meeting of the Vermont Bot.Soc, which is at Wallingford the 13th -15th, and taking a little trip through Champlain and Lake George on the way. Anyhow I shall be back here early, and look out for a little t

I shall plan to be back here early anyhow, and to look up a little tut toring that I have gotten wind of. But this will not be until about the 4th Sept. I shall plan to be in Maine for a short visit at the folks, do, for three or four days, sometime in August if all goes well.

Bryologically, there is nothing doing, for the reason that I have had no time. I suppose you have seen Mrs. Dunham's book, and I hope you are pleased with it. I feel that she has really done an extremely good piece of work, and that there are remarkably few errors in it. There are some typographical ones, and one or two in the authorities. The illustrations seem to me to be the best I have yet seen.

Jennings is going to review it for the Plant World, and I suppose that you will undertake anything that come up in Rhodora.

How are the folks ? your father and mother and the Junckers? I hope you have not frozen up this spring, for from what I learn you have had the same sort of cold weather as we, only more so. It has been fine for schools teaching, but death to anything else. Are you on the road any at present ? If you are and come through this city, drop me a card to the house (I get mail from school only once or twice a week) and I'll arrange to meet you. I want you to see the results of that new camera of which I wrote you, I think. It is an Icoetta and really does the best work of any that I have had considering the size of the pictures. Something is wrong with the focus of the 3A, and I must get a day or two soon to overhaul it. That won't be so difficult now that I'm not in school.

Well, drop me a line and let me know what's doing with you, and see me when you can. Also, if you need a temporary field assistant, call for me.

Sincerely,

E.B.Ch.

[illegible] Cape Street,
Providence, R.I.

July 8, 1913

Dear Chamberlain:-

Years of the End is at last. For a couple of weeks I have been intending to write you and let you know how we were, but with the rest of work at the office and the illness at the house I have kept postponing it until a more favorable opportunity.

Owing to the fact that Massachusetts is the most seriously infected district for the White Pine Blister Rust, all the work on this disease which has been undertaken under the $40,000 appropriation is now headquartered in my office, with Dr. Insley Spalding in charge. We now have also persons with leave in the room. This new line of work together with my own on the diseases of ornamental trees is keeping us all pretty busy, as you can really believe.

On the 22nd of May father had an operation for gallstones and later had two hemorrhages in the eye. This kept him in bed considerably longer than would otherwise have been necessary. When he did get up he could not walk, and had to learn it all over again. His eyes is to be kept care of his yet after two weeks she gave out so that the doctor had to take her out home. She is getting right along now I think. Home are pure out so had to get a nurse, she has been here over three weeks now, and it looks as if she would have to stay some time yet. The eye seems to be getting along all right now, but a serious bladder trouble has set in, and she is not improving as now. Dr. says the trouble is and that is characteristic of old age and under the circumstances is not unusual. In the midst of fifteen confinement in the dark room mother was taken ill with the beginning of bronchial pneumonia and we confined to her bed for a week or ten days. We will now be thankful to have had very good of a hospital here at the house for the past six weeks.

I have not been up or near N.Y.C. since winter [illegible], I received the book of Mr. Archer's and was very much pleased with it. But I have really had not chance to look it over as I would like to. In fact I cannot recall that I have even written and thanked anyone for it, now that I try to recall it. I must do so immediately, even if I did acknowledge, as I think I did not.

If you come up this way I hope you will give us a call, although we are not just now in a position to entertain yet over night as usual. Glad to hear from you at any time.

Cordially,

416 West 118th St. July 4, 1916.

Dear Collins:-

I am reight sorry to learn thatyou all have been having so much of a hoppital on your own account this spring, and can readily appreciate that there has been no time to write letters. I find that the same applies to school duties. I'm glad enough that your father and mother and Edie have all started "on the mending hand" and can readily understand your father in his learning to walk again. Mother had the same trouble, and never did learn to make dead sure of reaching for anything. The absence of the fucussing lens seems to spoil a persons sense of distance from the eye. I'm right sorry that the other trouble has developed. Give all of 'em my regards and best wishes.

Under the circumstances you are not likly to be in the region at all, at least for the present. Having my plans all upset two or three times, I hardly dare make any now, but, unless something comes up again, I shall leave here the 9th, go t Albany, thence to Burlington via the Day line and lake steamers, then go to Wallinford and attend the meeting of the Vt. Bot. Soc, and then--- probably come back here.

I may have to issue the Sept number of the Pryologist, and if so will need to be in town for a week the last of ~~August~~ July. After the Vt. meeting, I can again pan-out something. I have a sneaking idea that I would like making a walking trip across Vt to the White Mts., if reads and possible accomodation for the night is a definite thing, taking it easy and not trying to make the miles run like water. I should not feel at all averse to employing trolleys or steam roads when the country was unimpressive.

Whatever I do, I'll drop you a card now andt then. Just at present I feel foot free.

Sincerely yours,

EBC,

Apartment 52,
416 West 118th St. New York.
July 10, 1916.

Dear Collins:-

Just a word to you, thatyou may learn that there will be a meeting of the SMS here in N. Y. in connection with the AAAS. The date is most likly the 28th Dec. and I hope that you will be able to be present. I know you are pretty busy, so I'm not going to ask for any contributions to programme, unless there happens to be something turn up that you are able to do. You have all you need to keep you out of mischief as it is. Only, keep us in mind.

I hoped to be on my way to the north today, and to be supping in Albany by now, but Friday night a tooth got rebellious, and I now face the chance only of getting away Wednesday. Shall go directly to Wallingford, Vt. and get in a part of the Vt. Bot Soc, if I can even in I have to come back here staright way, and get more treatment. It does seem as if the devil himself were mixing up my plans for the summer. Every single one that I've attempted, so far, has had the kibosh put on it some way or other.

How goes it will the folks and yourself, I trust well, and no further complications are setting in.

Sincerely,

E B Fitch

N.Y., Sept 3. 1916.

Dear J.T.C.,

Just a line to tell you that I'm back in town, in case you should be passing this way. The infantile paralysis situation makes opening of school late, and also causes the camp at Clayton N.Y. which the boys conducts, to continue until Sept 16th, so I'm here to keep the office work going until 18th Sept. School probably won't open until Oct 4th or maybe the 9th. So I have some spare time yet.

We have had a fairly pleasant summer, the kiddies been on the go pretty much all the time, from Burlington Vt. White Mts. Lake Mo. Martinsville, & the last two weeks of August at Round Pond.

From 9-3, until the 16th or 17th Sept you can get me by telephone at the school Riverside 5364.

Hope all the folks are well, and that you aren't wholly drowsy to death.

Best wishes &c to all of you,

E B C

Dear J.F.C.,

If you can, and I think you have the book, would you please verify the references to Hedwig on the enclosed postal, and drop it in the Mail Sunday.

EHB, or rather Williams have, I think an error on p 87 of N.A.H. Vol XIII. pt 2. ~~Mus~~ I wonder ~~if this is the~~ real publication of the thing? I haven't cooked yet.

Sincerely,

Friday EBCh

FROM
Edward B. Chamberlain
18 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK

Sept 26/16

Dear Collins:

Thanks ever so much for the Hedwig references. There was really no rush at all. I didn't know whether you were at home or not, but presumed when the delay occurred that you were off on department business.

I'm now so that I can accomodate a friend with a cot-bed, so if you are passing through you can save hotel bills. I'm at the same place, Apt 52, 416 West 118th St, but have taken two rooms instead of one, and am now considering where I can store bookcases.

School does not open here until the 16th but will have to go with a bang then. Just now, while I have a private lesson each day, I'm getting some chance for mass determinations. I got two days (Tues noon to Thursday

✓

noon on Matinicus Id last aug, and bagged everything I saw, there are some surprises developing. I collected one thing for Lecanoton, (and naturally didn't take it again). Now the supposed C, turns out a critter in the Tortulaceae. So much for hurtlens determinations, hey me. I saw no Grimmiae, no ~~Po~~ Polyt piliferum, everything I looked at for ~~that~~ was juniperinum, depauperate Lappos.

I haven't placed the Tortulaceous least yet, after 2 hours study on it. Didymodon seems preposterous in a sand dune! Have aulacomnium androy in fruit, its dead common there, Also Dicr. majus, and (I think) D. Bonjeani. I wonder if it would be worth while to give a short bit in Rhodora on it, Its worth comparing with Mt Desert, and you know is really an outside island. Monhegan would come next in order, The only thing

is whether I get a chance to work the stuff up. I'm so frightfully rusty that it takes a long time to determine anything, and the facilities for evening work are poor here.

I've recently purchased a plate back and film pack adjuster for the 3A camera, and now may be able to fool away more time on it. But there are many things to be done.

How are the folks? Across to Edie's I assume from the way you write. If so, it means that they are in pretty good health, and enjoying life. Give all my kindest regards. Stop off here, when you've nothing better to do.

Sincerely,

Edgar.

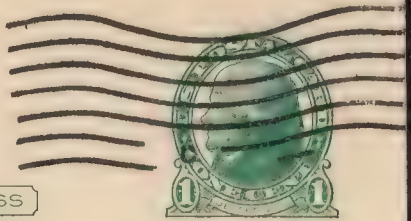
As school does not open until the 9th Oct, I have [illegible] by take advantage of the situation and go up to the N. E. B. Club meeting next Friday. I have to be here Saturday morning so shall get reservation on sleeper back, but can manage over to leave here on the 10³ pm

If you goup at 5⁵³ the way you used to do, just drop me a card, and I'll be on the lookout for you at Providence, Chamberlain

(Sunday Oct 1)

NEW YORK, N.Y.
OCT 2
11 30 AM
1916
STA. J.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Prof. J. F. Collins.
468 Hope Av.
Providence R.I.

FROM
Edward B. Chamberlain
18 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK

Oct 8/96

Dear Collins:-

I had no idea that you were to leave right after the 10 o'clock bell struck or I should have chimed a bit more. I supposed you were going as usual on the Providence train. Had hoped to see you there.

However, as you say you are likely to be ordered south, I hope you can plan your get-away from Providence in such a fashion as to stop over here one night, and have a little gossip, or at least to remain an evening here, and then take a sleeper. I'm enlarged quarters now, having taken one of the back rooms for sleeping quarters. If need comes up, I can thus have a second cot in the room, and accomodate a friend on a cot bed.

You have no idea what a pleasure it was to get up to the

2

meeting and see the folks again. Really all the old standby's were there.

But what under the sun has happened to Dr Robinson? He looks like a ghost. Both he and Churchill have grown old. The others seem about the same. I can see of course that Williams & Rand are older, but the man that holds his jolly youth is F. S. Lochin. He looks younger than ever.

By the way, will you all be able to get down to the A³S meeting at Xmas week, or does the department put the breaks on in that regard. They did once, I know.

School starts tomorrow and I look for a busy year. Give my best regards to all the folks.

Sincerely E. B. [illegible]

THE SULLIVANT MUSE SOCIETY
THE BRYN SCHOOL
98 WEST 84th ST., NEW YORK CITY

7 Jan. 17

Dear Lo:-

I was right sorry that you couldn't get down to the mus society meeting and the rest of the various sessions. I said Yorke a few moments and he said you was pretty well laid up with a cold. And I'm sorry too that it hasn't been so that you could stop off en route. You know now that, if you'll merely send word a day ahead you can occupy my second cot, just give me time enough to turn its legs down and put the bed clothes on it.. and it's yours.

Life has been a little bit strenuous here the past three weeks with a lot to do and many demands. The meeting apparently was a success; at least all seemed to enjoy it so much. I found that it took more than a little bit of time, but however, all went off very easily. I had to preside, run the projection apparatus, be office boy, and reception committee

since Mrs. Br. was just getting over grippe, and for the time being non-capable, she was down for the afternoon session as a spectator. All told, we had 40 registered with us, and a few floaters. Papers went off well. Grout has a really remarkable series of lantern slides on moraes, that he shows.

Not much else to say. Am trying to get these damned Bryologist bills sent out, write letters to folks, & keep the other things pulling, and it is taking a lot of time you may be sure.

Thank you all for the Xmas card. I also sent one to the Jenckes, but note the postmark on theirs is East Providence. What's their new address, at present, I have only the old one out at the farm. I hope they are well and getting along in good shape generally, as well as that things at 468 are in good condition.

Round Pond matters are not so good. Just before Xmas Mrs Wright had a severe heart

2

attack that nearly did for her, and she has been much of an invalid ever since, tho gaining slowly and steadily. I hope she gets where a real rest is possible this winter.

I have no more news, and expect you are in the same condition. You can at least officially shut up shop at 5 PM, which is more than I can do, but it's right hard to get away from work at any time.

Best regards and wishes to you all

Birch

Cont. 9 p.m.

JUST REMEMBER

(PUSEY FOR PRINTING)

THE SULLIVAN-DUGGAN CO.
THE ALTHOUSE PRESS
136 WEST 42d ST., NEW YORK CITY

10 Jan 17

Dear C.

Glad to hear from you and know the various items. Am most damnably busy now, and the midyear exams come, beginning the 18th. Must have all ready for them on Monday morning next, besides some dozen other things. —

Regards to all, especially your fascinat mother,

E. B. S.

PUSEY PRESS
DO GOOD
PRINTING

Phone { 7417 / 7418 } Bryant 136 WEST 42nd STREET

18 West 89th St. N.Y.C.
14 Jan 1917

Dear C:-

Thanks for your note of the 9th for whose financial contents receipt was sent. I'm sorry your father has trouble with his cataract glasses. But, judging from mother's experience that will in time wear away. For a long time she saw double, and couldn't seem to make the new eye "focus." It partly a trick of holding the paper, and partly getting accustomed to using eyes independently, as in micro work. Her eye was weak for a long time, but she gradually got the best of it.

I had the cheering news, the other day, that a Copy of Nelwig, Ign. Mus.

2

& Papps, was waiting for me in Leipzig! It comes thru Seichert, so I shall not have to bother, only to wait.

Thanks also for the news in regard to the Jenckes. The card was East Prov Sta. however. Remember me to ~~them~~ most cordially, please.

What Riddle said about E&Br is ok, but just the same, I should have been very much hurt had she not come. Her attitude means a great deal to us. You know how finicky she is, and for the past two years she has been distinctly cordial to the Society.

Grout has a new mass list out, largely compilation. About the only

new matter ~~are~~ the moss photos ~~14~~ 12 plates.
Title is "The Moss Flora of N.Y. City and Vicinity"
by A.J. Grout, Ph.D. Published by Author,
New Dorp N.Y. Oct. 1916 [actually issued
about Nov 10, 1916] pp 1-120. Pl. 1-XII, ~~with~~
Index 2 pp. 6 x 9 1/8 in. paper cov. Price $1.00
descriptive & annotated list, with keys.

I'm having a lot to do, with Bryol. bills,
mid year exams, & letters, and have other
other things looming up.

Stop off when you can, ~~there's~~ always
space here. Best wishes to you all,

Chamberlain.

18 West 8qr St. N.Y.C.
Feby 25, 1917

My dear Collins:-

In regard to Phytopath. Survey of Brooklyn Parks etc. by Geo M. Reed, I don't happen to know him. I should write either to Dr C. Stuart Gager, head of the Bot. Garden, who is most approachable, or to E W Olive, same address. You used to know Olive, I think.

All as usual here, but at Round Pond, Mrs Wright is seriously ill, heart trouble, and I have no very great hopes. I have only Murrays letters with me, and they are very gloomy.

Sincerely,
Chamberlain.

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., March 1, 1917.

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain,

18 West 19th St.,

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Chamberlain:

I have your letter of the 25th in relation to the publication at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden. Thank you for the same. I plan to write to Dr. Olive regarding the same.

Cordially yours,

Forest Pathologist.

JC/CJC

[illegible] [illegible] Street
Providence, R.I.

[illegible] 3, 1917

Dear Secretary:

This is not going to be a very cheerful letter for me to write, as you are rather [illegible].

Father has been quite seriously ill for [illegible] that a week before that he had a bad [illegible], for ten days or two weeks, his condition has been [illegible] [illegible] Yesterday we had to [illegible] [illegible] who came to from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Edward B. C[illegible]
[illegible] WEST 59TH ST., NEW YORK

March 6. 1917

Dear Collins:-

I needn't tell you that your letter today came as somewhat of a shock to you, and something of a surprise. I'm very very sorry for all of you, be sure of that, and if there is anything I can do or get you have only to give me the word. And I appreciate very highly your writing me of it, and your statement that I'm one of the family. I hope that it may not be, that the conditions will get any worse, but rather that rest, quiet, and the good care that she is sure to have, may cause your mother to pick up again. Of course there is always uncertainty, but that is pretty generally true. Today I got the first encouraging news from Round Pond, about Mrs. Wright's condition, and I hope it may prove to be an augury of better conditions for your mother too.

Please give her my very kindest regards and best wishes, and tell her that I shall be looking to get the good news of her overcoming the catnip pretty before long. If you also know of any little things she is specially fond of, I'd appreciate your letting me know. If you may be able to get 'em then; just the same it often does more good if they are sent specially from outside.

It's mighty good of you to let me know from time to time, for you'll be right busy. Give my kindest regards and best wishes to your father, as well as to Ed & George. Don't overlook yourself on that deal, either,

Chamberlain

N.Y., 22. Mch. 07.

Dear C:

I'm right glad to learn the good news about your mother, and hope she continues to gain strength. My own case came out differently; as I returned late last night from Round Pond, Mrs. Wright left us on Saturday. This is all I can write now, as the absence has resulted in an extra grist of work. The end at Round Pond was very peaceful, tho sudden. Henry is much broken up, but is standing it better than I expected. I shall run down again in the vacation, Apr 1–6th. Sincerely, E.B.Gh.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
MAR 23
10 AM
1917
STA J.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence
R. I.

Dear Collins

I'm very sorry to learn from your postal that conditions are so critical with your mother. I hope that even yet she may rally, but if not that she may at least be spared any suffering. It is always a blessed thing, if it has to come, for the end to come suddenly, for their sake, if not for ours.

Thank you for your kind words about Mrs Wright. I see that Henry Ch. gets them also. He is, I fear, much broken up, and more so than he showed at the time. I shall go down to Round Pond on Friday, and spend with him as much of the vacation as is possible.

With the best wishes and kindest regards to you all,

Sincerely,

E B Th

March 26/1917.

18 West 89th St. New York,

April 7th 1917.

Dear Cousins,

On returning here today I find your letter of March 30th. On that day I left for Maine, to spend the vacation with Henry Chamberlain, at his request, and I had no mail forwarded for the few days. I hope this will explain how it is that you have not heard from me any sooner. Believe me, had I heard in time I should have tried most desperately to have come to Providence for the services.

I know just what it means to you personally, as well as to all the others to have your mother leave you. Even tho you have been expecting it, things are not by that made any easier. But you do have the many

memories of all the years that she has been with you, and of all that you did which gave her pleasure and gratification. There are no unpleasant recollections. You and your work, and the success you've made of it were sources of great enjoyment to her, and of pride as well. And you also have the knowledge that you did all that could be done for her, during the last weeks.

Please, also, tell your father how badly I feel for him, and how deep my sympathy is. You know I was very fond of your mother; It seems as tho, with her going and that of Mrs. Wright, I had lost two of my dearest friends. I know too how close to each other your father and mother were, and how lonely he must feel, in spite of all that you, all of you, will be able to do for him.

The hardest part is coming, when everything will serve to accent the loss, but that will pass in time. Time, and work, are really the two great healers in such things; they soften the outlines of the unpleasant things, and bring out the pleasant memories, which always remain, only growing stronger each year.

Please extend my sympathies to all of the family, but especially to Edie and to your father.

Very sincerely,

E. Beth.

Round Pond, Maine.
August 10th 1917.

Dear Collins:-

It has been wholly laziness that has so long kept me from writing you. Since coming down here, the days have been pretty busy, and it is only an all-rainy day like the present, that allows so very much of letter writing. The end of the school year passed off about as usual, tho just before the reading of exams. began I spent two days in Worcester Mass as a guest of some mass people, Mrs. Dunham & Miss Heatley being out there also. Unfortunately it rained more or less for the two days but not badly enough to spoil the place utterly. Had the pleasure of finding Pleurisy root, and seeing the showy orchis in flower.

Reading examinations lasted ~~two days~~ ten days, and I left as speedily as possible for here, arriving June 29th. Since then it has been farm work all the time. Cousin Henry is himself in pretty good health, and has a very good, competent housekeeper, but there is one less man about the place this year, and it is making a little more work for all of us. We put in pretty steady 8-hour days, or more, and have not been able to get around away to speak of. Have hardly made any calls even, and cut out the J.B. Smiting completely, that last I was sorry to do, but it couldn't once be helped.

Nist turned out, Henry was called away in the middle of that week, which was our best laying trip of the season.

That about summarizes the various things that have been going on since I wrote you here, and since I saw you in Newport. I'm likely to be here until the very end of vacation, Sept 20 or 24th, and rap busy all of the time. I ought to get to Portland and Cumberland for a few days, have been up to Portland 1/2 day, but may not do so. It seems to be too busy now to leave.

I suppose you have been right in the midst of the horrors that has hit all the rest of the country, which we escaped. I'm sorry for you. But perhaps you were out of the city and for a little respite. New York must have been somewhat fearful. Sometime, would you mind dropping me a postal with the formula for Bordeaux mixture on it, also a note as to whether one could dust arsenate with it directly upon potatoes. I've asked so many questions here that once in a while it's necessary to pass them on. I've forgotten how Bordeaux mixture is made.

I suppose your father is out at the farm this summer, and I trust he is enjoying himself pretty well. It certainly will be more comfortable for him than the city. I hope George & Eric are both well, and finding farming worth while, even with all the

4

back yard gardens and high prices of everything one needs. Please give them all the kindest regards from me when you write.

If you drop into Maine this summer in this region, let me know. We would much like to have a little visit from you. Mercy sends his kindest regards to you, and hopes also he may have the pleasure of seeing you.

Sincerely

E. B. R.

[illegible] Main Street
Providence, R.I.
August 20, 1937

Mr. Howard E. Chamberlain,
[illegible] Inst. Co.

Dear Chamberlain:

I was glad to get your letter of August 16th. I am sending at this time the Talbot Corporation publication which will answer your question about Portland cement, better than I could write it. This is the only copy of the publication left, but as I will have to be in your town in a week or so I will bring it in to show it to you in person. In the meantime enclosed.

I have been in New York twice recently, once merely to visit and once to stop over night, but I did get around to call up your town on I have promised one of them.

There is a very possibility that I may be over in Connecticut before you get home. I would be glad if you would stay on a day or two longer in order that I may have a chance to get to Hartford to entertain.

Cordially,

Robert [illegible] Jr.

Round Pond, Maine. Aug. 21, 1917.

Dear Collins:-

Thanks for the copy of the Weekly News Letter, that I return herewith. It so happened that one of the local papers published the article aboutthe potatopblight, and that I had the formula from that article. It was a complete reprint of the note in the News Letter. Blight has hit here, and hit hard. I hope that I have saved mine. Haying was almost done, and the last time that I looked over the patch, the spuds looked well. Then there came three rainy days and the blight showed up strong. I had planned to go over them anyhow at the end of that week, as it seemed that they hay was where I could then leave it. However, it should have been done before, no doubt. It is hard to get copper sulphate here, and that has made delay. However, I went over all the colony patch on Sunday, and had all but about 400 hills of my own treated yesterday when a regular tantoaster of a tempest came up, and maybe I have lost the whole labor. I have still a little solution left, and hope for more $CuSO_4$ by Thursday. Pteronospora is still where it can be checked by sharp work if the weather clears, but today has dawned pretty foggy, and may not clear enough. I shall go out a little later to estimate the damage. If all goes well, there ought to be spare material enough to go over those four rows that were not treated, and trust to the Lord for the rest of the thing. I have had to use air slacked lime for the mixture, or else wait interminably for the other, but hope I can later get a little quicklime. Chemically, there should be somewhat the same action, but of course there is condiderable more waste. I am not going to lose those spuds without a fight for 'em.

We are all mighty glad that there is a chance that you will

for Rockland & way stations Mr. Monk

perhaps be able to get down this way. Give me a day or two of notice and the decks will be clear. The boat from Portland leaves the Boston Boat Wharf on Tue, Thur. and Sat, at 7.00 A.M. sharp, and arrives here about 1.00, depending on freight, weather etc. ~~Ewe~~ I will meet you on the pier here, or maybe in Portland. We are short-handed this summer, and I am not making any more trips away than I can help. The train service is much as usual. An auto regularly meets the trains leaving Portland at 6.40 AM 7.15 AM and 12.30 noon; you stop at Newcastle; Ask for Mr. Etheridge, and tell him that you are coming here. If you let me know a bit early about trip, I can tell him you are coming. If it comes so that you wish to make connection with the train leaving Portland at 5.00 P.M. let me know a little in advance, as I will make arrangements for the machinegto make a special trip to meet you.

Unless there is some great change, I shall be here until the 23d of September, anyhow, and maybe a few days later. I see no reason why I should be called back earlier to New York.

I am glad that your father is getting on so nicely with Edie and George. Of course, it is a great change for him, and at his age such things come pretty hard. Please remember me to him most cordially, as well as to theothers.

Henry wishes me to give his kindest regards and seconds the motion that you may be able to come here for a day or two if in Maine.

Sincerely

E.B.A.

116 W. 118. N.Y.City,
25 Nov. 1907

Dear J.F.C.

Where are you keeping yourself, these days? I've been expecting that you might pop up in this place, on your way back and forth, but so far you haven't materialized. And I've been meaning to write you each week end (the only times I have) but thus far haven't "gotten around to it".

I was right sorry that you couldn't show up in Maine during the last part of the vacation for a day or two. It so happened that Henry was away most of those last days, but you would have been just as welcome. He had an invitation to motor through the Berkshires, and naturally jumped at the chance. His being away, however, made it so that I could not get away from Roundpond until the last grew was fried. I did squeeze in a day at Cumberland, and called on all of the old friends that I could, but in many cases there have been

very decided changes, and the place doesn't look at all the same. I saw Norton a few minutes in the afternoon at Portland, and also the two families of cousins, but Fellows had gone to the Arrowtoon to attend his nephew's wedding.

Have been on the jump ever since returning here. Found that the school had actually grown, in spite of war, and (worst gall) that a Physics class of double proportions awaited me. You can imagine the trouble I've had in securing the necessary increased equipment, and the end is not yet. Tho I'm fairly well fitted out. While actual classes are fewer, the work itself seems to consume more time than ever, largely due to the way in which it is arranged. Tuesday night everything comes bunched, the least that I can do. And that is usually a late to bed session.

2

There are no other changes of which I know, that are specially interesting. I've given up the idea of attending the AAAS meeting at Pittsburgh because of the expense involved, and expect to remain very quietly here in the city. It is, after all, the best place that I can find, and this season we get an unusually long vacation out of it, some 10 days.

I shall now be glad to hear from you and to see you. If going thru here so as to be in the vicinity of the Grand Central around 6 or 6.30 in the evening let me know specially, as now I get thru work at about that time at ~~Fifth~~ V Ave & 46th St., and we will arrange to meet and get dinner together. Best regards to all the folks & to yourself

Sincerely,

Chamberlain

JUST REMEMBER

(PUSEY FOR PRINTING)

Glad to hear from you. As with you, things here are busy as ever. Fortunately so far heat enough both at house and school. In Maine, at Round Pond, all is frozen stiff - even the sound is frozen so that they can walk across harbor to the island.

Anytime that your perigrinations allow of it, stop over here - and we'll at least forgetter for dinner.

Give my best regards to your father and to Edie & George,

As ever

E B Dix

Newport
Jan 17
18

PUSEY PRESS
DO GOOD
PRINTING

Phone {7417 / 7418} Bryant 136 WEST 42nd STREET

Dear Le;-

I note tonight that the check paying for Dr G G Kennedy's subscription & membership. Am Soc, is signed "Harris Kennedy, Conservator Estate of GGK." — What's up? I have seen nothing in Pondera which I recall. Has GGK passed across?

I would like to be put wise lest I put in my foot.

Ever

E. B. L.

Mr. J. F. Collins,
46 S Hope St,
Providence R.I.

Sunday Feby 24 1918

Dear Collins:-

I have your letter, stating that you are going West. I expect the trip is official business, tho you don't state just what lines it covers. You'll have a better time of year than I had for southern Cal, and should find vegetation there in its glory, also in the Sierra.

I can't say about St Louis, Kansas City, La Junta, Lamy, Santa Fe or Albuquerque, Williams, Gd Canyon, Needles, Barstow. I've never been there. If however, your itinerary will take you thru or at Roswell, N. Mex, let me know PDQ. I have an aunt there, and will give you letter of introduction. Her sons have a large sheep ranch about 50 miles from there. I'll write ahead and know they'll be glad to do all they can. I don't know what you want to see so these notes may be pretty random:

Los Angeles:- I have heard Gates Hotel well recommended, tho I didn't stop there. (1.50 - 2.50 room with bath and you need the bath). Go Eur. plan, & use the cafeterias which were abundant & good! Altadena, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Redlands can all be reached readily from L.A. (also San Diego by sleeper) Santa Monica on ocean side Mt. Lowe, & Mt. Wilson. (Santa Catalina trip is not worth the time & cost), also Riverside and the orange groves. Patronize electric service, it is good. There is a good small museum in L.A. with wonderful fossils, in Exposition Park.

San Diego. I stopped at the Hotel St James, its good, quiet, comfortable, & not expensive. Far better than the tourist hotels, and convenient

to everything. I advise you to do so.

Santa Barbara. The tourist hotel is the Potter. Don't! I was at the Arlington which is good but rather costly - There must be good commercial hotels - tho' I know you'll find the Arlington satisfactory. The trip to the Mission is pleasant (not very instructive) passes time. A drive thru Montecito etc is well worth taking if you have time. The country back from Santa B. looks interesting.

Trip from Santa B to Monterey (Del Monte) is long. Don't! stop at Hotel Del monte !! but do surely go thru the grounds which are wonderful. Also see the dune vegetation there. (The hotel is à la Palace) Springs & Hotel Mt. Washington) There is a good commercial hotel at Monterey, proper - and one at Pacific Grove too I think, electrics run the whole way. Forests in the peninsula are good.

Go from Monterey to Santa Cruz, and from there into the lower redwood grove (- 6 miles) its good, and you can go to San Francisco by that line, ~~or by a short~~ or direct. This might not fit into your scheme, however. The best redwoods are further north. Palo Alto can, I think, be best covered from S. Francisco as headquarters. Be sure to go to Mt. Tamalpais from S.F. if you can its worth it.

At S.F. Hotel Stewart is good, I believe, & convenient

also 25 miles N. is Calif State Redwood Pk, nearest railroad Boulder Creek Otter 12 miles

Take Heavy wraps for S.F. & Yosemite, D.F. is cold

&

From S Francisco, you can get sleeper direct to El Portal, & the Yosemite. While there stop at Camp Curry by all means. You can go to Sacramento from there I believe, (Daily rate C.C is 3.00), which is less than hotel, All points easily accessible, and you'll find the proprietors OK! Hotel Sentinel is the real hotel, but more expensive & not a bit better, All travel there is by auto, government management, Get from Dept Interior the regular official publications, They are good. Mariposa Grove best reached by going from Yosemite to Wawona - & stopping over 2 nights and one day then return, You can return direct to El Portal, or can go from W. to catch the railroad at, — I've forgotten name of place — At Wawona good forest in easy reach of all parts, At El Portal be sure to see logging railway opposite, that slides the logs down some 2 miles from the high land.

Sacramento I don't know about,

If on way north you have to do any business near or about Red-Bluff let me know. I have relatives there & my cousin Charles Weeks was county horticulturist there. The town is on the RR south of Redding, I can't tell you much about country north of there, save that its interesting tho So. Pacific issues a good hotel book of its Shasta Route in fact their booklets are invariably good, There is also the Geological Survey Guide book in 4 parts

611 No Pacific Route
612 Overland Route
613 Santa Fé route
Bulletin 614 is The Shasta Route & Coast line, or you can have my copies.

Get them by all means.

Portland: If you can take trip on Columbia Highway, & trip up ~~the~~ to the Dalles. I forget the name of hotel I stopped at & didn't put it down in Diary. Seems to me it was Hotel Oregon. or else No Portland. It was good!

Seattle – I stopped with a cousin. Dr Bailey of Am S. Society can give you points. On way up, stop at Tacoma, and side trip into Mt Rainier, It's great. While there ask for J B Flett who is a botanist, miss it Etc.

I enclose Am S address list with a few additions

I hope these random notes will be of help to you, call on me at any time and anywhere. Sic not bother you by sending folders (Ry etc) but the following may be good.

I So. Pacific: – (1) Big trees of California. (2) Yosemite Nat Park.
(3) Side Trips along the Shasta Route. (4) The High Sierra of California

II Tourist Ass'n of Central California [N.Y. Office Hotel McAlpin N.Y. City]
Bulletin #1 Train, Trolley & Boat trips
" 8 Tramping trips
" 11 Automobile Tours,

III The S.F. Chamber of Commerce. How to see San Francisco.

3

The ~~the~~ Santa Fé road also issues good folders.
I'm also sending you by mail a book I found very interesting which you may use as long as you want. It's Natural & Scenic on the Pacific. It has some (poor) maps in it.

If you start via N.Y.C. I do hope you'll be able to see me somehow, somewhere. Give me a bit of warning and I have decks clear. If you only are to pass thru, perhaps you can plan so as to have the evening dinner hour with me, and then will eat at the club on 44th St.

If there are further points you want, specify, and I'll go at it again.

Sincerely, & with regards to yourself & folks

EBCh.

Oh! look out for photos in California the light is very deceptive. If you can carry developing outfit it might pay to check up. I have Kodak tank that's at your service. The fog in coast ranges cuts down the actinic power & I underexposed. Best metre things.

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., Feb. 26, 1918.

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain,

18 W 89th Street,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Chamberlain:

I have your letter of February 24th. Am greatly obliged for the information it contained. I appreciate it all. Your surmise regarding the official nature of the trip is correct with the exception that the Grand Canyon, Yosemite and probably Mariposa will be personal. I find that Roswell, New Mexico is nearly two hundred miles from Albuquerque and not connected by railroad so that will not be possible probably. Before your letter came I had written for the four Geological Guide books which you mention but I have heard nothing from them. I think I may be able to get them in Washington, but if not I may write or wire you from Washington to mail some of them to me. If I should wire to mail them to Albuquerque, N. M. the correct address would be c/o W. H. Long, 202 Norber Building, Albuquerque, N. M. If to San Francisco, the correct address would be c/O Dr. H. P. Meinecke, Forest Service, 114 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif. I shall not ask you to send them, however, except as a last resort.

As I expect to route from Washington to St. Louis on the B & O, I shall have to route from New York to Washington also via B & O because the routing from New York to Washington cannot be by Pa. unless it is Pa. from Washington to St. Louis. This will mean that I will have to change in New York. Just at present the idea of going from Providence to New York on the midnight train and taking the B & O at West 23rd St. early in the forenoon looks very attractive. It looks now as if I

might leave here the night of the 6th (or 7th) but all of these plans may easily be changed several times before that date. I will try and let you know more definitely later.

I find that the addresses of all the people, mentioned in your letter, north of San Francisco will be off my route except that at Red Bluff, Calif. Whether I shall be able to stop there or not will depend entirely on plans which will not be made until I see Dr. Heinecke in San Francisco, so if you want to give me any further information regarding this place I will make a memorandum of it for use in case I have a chance to stop.

Sincerely yours,

JFC/PH Forest Pathologist.

March 4 1918

Dear Collins

I should have replied to yours of the 26th earlier, but a teacher is ill at school, and I'm having a little extra duty.

I note what you say about the guide books, and will be ready to send them to addresses given at any time.

I'm sorry you won't be likely to see me here, just now I am so fixed that I can connect with you at Grand central anytime after 4.30 on Mon, Wed, Fri, or after 5.30 on Tues. Thurs. and can have time after that until 7.30 at your disposal, or even later. Of course Saturday is always available.

I hardly thought you would find Roswell N.M. on your route, but only mentioned it "in case". Red Bluff is just a small place, practically at the northern end of the fruit growing region of California Valley. My Aunt, Mrs. J.P. Weaks,

2

has a fruit ranch about 3 miles out of town, her 2d son Charles Weeks, lives in town, or did, and has been, as I wrote you county horticulturalist, or some such function. If you work required getting into touch with conditions, I'm sure he could help you. The eldest son, Fred, lives with his mother, father is dead. ~~They are a~~ Miss Weeks is mother's youngest sister, or youngest but one,

I will write them in a day or two, if possible, I mention you, which will be about all the introduction you'll need. If you see Mr. Meinecke in S.F. he will be able to give you better details than I about trip to Yosemite. I think you can go in via Madera & Wawona & out by El Portal & the Yosemite RR. I should strongly advise a stop once at Wawona if possible so as to get a full day among the big trees. A stage or coach goes from W. to the grove, (or did) allowing 3-4 hours there, ~~but~~ & returns to W. but this means

2 nights at W I think. Otherwise, one gets a hurried view en route in from Madera. I would not stop at Glacier Pt, but plan to make it from the valley (bear camp berry) I think season then opens about July 1st, they can tell you in S.F. There is 30 ft or more of snow there now.

Call on me at any time, or write me, and send me any further addresses you wish. I have yours at Albuquerque & SF, only.

Hope you have a lovely time, (also get some

MAWSE

Sincerely etc

[illegible]

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., March 5, 1918.

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain

18 W 89th Street,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Chamberlain:

At this time under separate cover I am returning the book which you so kindly loaned me. I have had certain portions of it copied for use in California. Thank you very much for the loan.

I expect now to leave Providence on the midnight train to-morrow night (Wednesday). I shall probably eat something at Thompson's restaurant in the Grand Central and then go down to the B & O station, West 23rd St., probably by taxi but possibly by street car. I am planning to take the 9:50 B & O train to Washington. I have a suspicion that this will be an awkward time for you to connect with me but if it should so happen that you could without any especial effort on your part, I would be glad to see you.

I have obtained copies of the Western Guide books so I shall not have to bother you with the loan of yours.

Sincerely,

JFC/PH Forest Pathologist.

Loan

Duplicate.

J.F.Collins, Prividence .

Merriam et al. Nature and Science on the Pacific Coast.

Original sold

Loand Feb 25/18.

Returned. Mar. 5. 1918.

Received O.K. E. S. Chamberlain

Mch 6th 1918.

Dear Collins:-

I have your letter of the 5th. I'm sorry you have to go thru town so early, as it is practically out of the question for me to see you. I have to be at school by 8.10 especially as we are a teacher shy this week, and I shall have seven full teaching periods tomorrow, besides having laboratory period for which to prepare. I'm very sorry, but we'll hope for better luck sometime.

The book came all right and I'm enclosing your receipt. I send this letter to Providence as I'm not sure of your addresses.

Too weary to write more. You could have taken the book along had you desired it, but I suppose it meant just one thing more to lug.

Hope you have a banquet time.

Sincerely,

E B Chamberlain

Mch 6. 1918.

Mch 29.1918.

Dear Collins:-

Your postcard from Albuquerque has just come in. Glad to hear from you, and to learn that all is going along so well. I have written Mrs. Weeks in Red Bluff, and, if you do have occasion to be in the region, I'm sure you'll get a glad hand.

Nothing much doing here, but am feeling rather off color myself this vacation week, and am not wholly up to scratch. The worst is that, because of several boys who have missed part of a term, I'm having a good deal of tutoring to do in the afternoons, which decidedly breaks up the day.

I was indeed sorry not to be able to see you the morning you went thru the city, but as I have to be at school by 8.15 it is practically impossible for me to make any down-town connections.

I wish I could take that trip you are having with you. Sometime I want very much to [illegible]

Southwest, and Colorado. In fact, I'd like to put in a good deal of time travelling, But it does not go well with school teaching, and that is my job for some years longer.

I have no plans yet about summer, whether or no I shall go to Maine or not. There is always a chance there, I'm sure, and I do enjoy that kind of vacation, rather well.

Be good to yourself, and have a good time. I trust this will be forwarded.

April 25, 1918.

Dear Collins:-

Both cards have come, I'm mighty glad that you are having the chance to see all of the things and get a good time out of it. Southern California is a mighty interesting spot, and we that it is hard to leave. I was there when it was hot and dusty, however, and the continual fair weather rather got on the nerves. It can be damned dusty and uncomfortable.

Did you get any taste of the recent earthquake? That is one of the extra attractions that you get, which I didn't. I expect that outside the one or two places, the reports of the papers have colored things up a bit. Anything has to be, in order to catch an eye in these front page war news days.

Nothing special doing here at present, as the work is very largely routine. I'm getting tremendously weary, that's about all. I must get a bit more sleep. Then, also, I had the misfortune to almost get grip in vacation, and expect some after effects have persisted. Only seven weeks more of the shop

anyhow; so it will soon be over. I have no idea what I shall do this summer. Along in December there was some word from Bussey Inst, regarding work of the Botanical Raw Products Committee of the Council of Natl. Defense. I can't do extra work in winter, but wrote that I'd gladly do what I could for July, Aug & early Sept. Dr East wrote that "they'd keep things on file". I think I shall write again about May 1st, and see if anything is doing. If nothing else comes up, I suppose I shall go to Maine as usual. There is always a chance for an extra hand on the "farm" there; tho I may as well admit that I'd like to get away from it for a summer, and do something that I could feel was a bit more worth while. But, there are very few jobs that want an elderly (?) person, green hand, for 2 months or a little over. At least Raw Prod would be out of doors, and a change of work.

Naturally, there's very little in the way of news here. Too much routine to allow of anything very

spring developing. I hope for enough of a let up over Memorial Day to permit my getting out of town for a day or two. The change would be a decided benefit.

Hope you don't find that conditions render the Yosemite largely out of the question. The snow must linger pretty late there, and you will be around in that vicinity on or about ~~June~~ May 1st. I have no idea when they open. You'll have the advantage of seeing things in a less leaked condition than I did, and probably with more water in the various rivers, too.

Well, I must run off the necessary school work for the morrow, and get to bed, to see if I can get a bit extra sleep.

Have a good time.

Sincerely,

E. B. L.

May 26/18

Dear Collins:-

I was glad indeed to get your letter, & the postal from the Yosemite. I think all the cards you sent check up with the list in your letter, and that none went adrift. You were certainly fortunate in having your experience with the earthquake in so mild and interesting a manner. You must have thought the Pacific a very heavy ocean! I didn't realize that the tremor was so pronounced in San Diego. You know the dispatches from California are not always perfectly frank in details. One would hardly have guessed from accounts here that the jar was so widely felt. You will have a unique experience to look back upon. Also, if you stay west much longer, you will have the still rarer one of seeing a total eclipse of the sun. The path of totality extends from Aberdeen, at mouth of the Columbia, 7.55, daylight time, thence Pocatello Id. Denver, Cheyenne Okla, Little Rock Ark, to Orlando Fla

The date is Saturday, June 8th. I hope you are in the report when you get a good view of it. I'd give my old shoes to see it all, and old shoes are valuable now.

Send to learn from a postal that you had so good a time, so much better than I did in the Yosemite. I saw it at the hottest dusty time. It was so cussed hot, that I didn't go to some places at all, just as well perhaps, for all was overrun with flocks of oh's and ah's.

No special news this-a-way. Lower School closes Wednesday, then two weeks coaching, and 10 days reading examinations, by which time I'll be ready to quit. I have probably go to R. I. after all. Henry is unwell, and has only half a man to keep him, so I expect to be needed. He has peremptorily written to that effect.

✓

The plans for a Sectional Mass Soc meeting in Boston have been stepped on by the decision of the AAAS to meet in Baltimore, instead, and to have a limited meeting, purely relative to the war.

It means less work for me perhaps, but I'd liked to have had the chance at Boston.

I'm sending this letter to the S. F. address, as I assume it will be safely forwarded from there. I don't know where else to reach you, and mails are slow enough in all conscience.

Best wishes and a good time to you.

Sincerely.

[signature]

Sat. June 15th 1918.

Dear C:

Glad to hear from you, and that you are having a good time [illegible] Am also glad indeed that had so good a view of the eclipse. With 92% totality the chance for seeing things must have been excellent. We had a perfectly clear day here, and all sorts of good observing conditions. I was on the house roof here, for an hour or hour and a half during the middle of it, 6h45 – 7h45 and saw all there was to see. We had about 66% totality.

I'm sending this letter to Madison Wis., in hope of reaching you, but expect that after that there will be no more "foreign addresses".
I'm to be here in town until June 27th at the very earliest, and probably 28-29th. So if you go thru N.Y. plan to stop off if you can. I'm be pending entrance examination 8.30 – 4.30 each day, but aside from that will be absolutely available for meeting you.

Sometime, I want to consult with you about a Polytrichum or two, which are either P. juniperinum or P. strictum. They are not ordinary strictum

No great amount of news. Jras. Bot. Soc. will not meet this year on account of war conditions, neither will Amer. Moss. Soc. AAAS meets in Baltimore instead of Boston, and we can't go there.

School closed Thursday, for good with a successful year and good prospects ahead. Since Memorial Day, I've had a rather easier time than most years and have been doing a trifle of moss work, principally on Acrocarps from Matinicus Is, and in the matter of putting permanent slides of mosses into shape.

By the way, there are two vacant rooms here now, that in all probability won't be taken before July 1st so if you have to stop all night in this region, prepare to do it here.

I'm sorry you weren't able to stop in Red Bluff, as I know the folks there would have been glad to see you, but I know how things are when on schedule.

Today, being letter writing day, will see each letter treated briefly. Best of luck in your

Chamberlain

Round Pond, Maine,
July 5, 1918

Dear Lawrence.

Your card from Madison came just a day or two before I left N.Y. Sorry you didn't have the opportunity to stop off and chin a little, but understand how you are fixed. All is quiet here, when I finally arrived June 29th train 4 hours late, etc. I came directly thru from N.Y. as there is also the through sleeper, and as long as it is in operation there is no object in taking other trains.

Lorain is one man short this summer, and expect we will have more than enough to do in every respect. Haying will be late, as the grass has grown very slowly, but gardens look pretty fair. Nothing else of special remark here, save that we need a good rain & then clear weather, instead of the hap and half we've had so far.

Cousin Henry sends his kindest regards to you, and I hope you'll remember me to the Providence folks.

Sincerely
Chamberlain.

Round Pond, Maine.
July 21. 1918.

Dear Collins:-

This is a good deal like the old proverb, or report, about the boy beginning his letter, "Having nothing to do, I write you". It isn't exactly that here; there's far too much to do for any two men to keep all the strings pulling around this place. Nowadays, Sunday afternoon is a lazy time, fit for letter writing. There's no news here anyhow, just the usual routine of the place.

I hope you arrived safely in Providence, without any unexpected additions to the trip in the way of accidents, and that the trip itself was not only a satisfactory one as far as the business end went but a pleasant one besides. You certainly had a great chance to see the country, and a chance to sort, also under better conditions than I did, with all the spring freshness & green on it.

Haven't had any news about botanical or other matters here, as I came directly through from N.Y

and have not been away from the place since. Garden has taken up most of the time, and after this week haying will be in full swing. I expect. The season is very late, and grass is hardly well grown even now. Crop will be light.

Folks are all well here, and Cousin Henry wishes to be remembered to you. Please give my very best regards to all at the house, hope all moves along as it should.

As ever,

E. B. [illegible]

18 West 89th St. N.Y. City,
Nov. 6. 1918.

Dear Collins:-

I've had it in mind for some time to drop you a line, but there's always something doing here to prevent, and as you know, the work of school keeps one pretty busy. I really do, however, have a bit easier time this year than previously; work breaks out easier and takes less home work. However, there is enough to keep me hustling. School attendance is large, fully up to normal standards, and promises to continue good during the year. Of course, one cannot tell - and I look for hard times to come after the more or less feverish war industry has begun to decline. A year from now may put a very different face on things.

We've kept going all the time, in spite of influenza and all the fracas. You know that this city did not get as severe a dose as did other places, and in consequence had no closing of schools and theatres. Of course attendance fell off very considerably for a fortnight,

and is just approaching normal again.

The whole summer passed very quietly as I wrote you. I was busy at Round Pond right along; did not get away anywhere until the very end, and then only for short calls to the folks near by. On the way down I spent a day in Portland, seeing the relatives, and calling on Norton and Fellows. Both are well, but Dr F begins to show his age considerably.

The garden and other work came out fairly well at Round Pond. Potatoes did extra good for them. I had some 2000 hills, and for between 80 and 90 bu. The best thing for me was absence of rotten ones. In spite of heavy rains at end, almost flooding patch, there were a negligible number of rots. All our neighbors suffered badly. As I inspected Bordeaux and sprayed all I could – (tho not nearly enough I think)

✓

I feel it as a personal triumph. I've converted cousin Henry — as long as he doesn't have to do the work — and may have made some impression on the others. Hay was very scanty, all thru the town, as things winterkilled very badly. but oats and wheat did fairly well, for the region. With it all, and cousin Henry away part of the time I had my hands full. There was only Henry, the hired man, and myself, — and that hired man is rather worse than useless.

Needless to write that I got practically no time for moses, tho I did overhaul and catalogue a bit. Besides that, the housekeeper was away the last 10 days, and I had all cooking etc to do. So, it was simply business. Things bryological are at a low ebb anyhow with me — and with the Sm S. I think. Perhaps matters will luck up after peace comes, and it really looks as if the latter were not so very far off now.

What have you been doing with yourself? I haven't heard a word from you since sometime in August, — anyway just before

you arrived home from the west, you were in Madison Wisc., I think. I suppose like all the other government folk you have been on the jump, tho I trust you've been able to be at home part of the time, and that all is going as it should. We George & Edie still farming it. It might have been profitable this season - at least the consumer has found prices high enough.

I've almost expected you to drop in on me sometime this fall. The label string is always out and waiting. As I finish up work near the Grand Central at about 6.30 each day, we could easily meet if you were on your way down, have supper together, and you continue later on.

I'll hope to hear good news of you before long. With best regards to you all, Sincerely

E. B. Chamberlain

Dear Sir,

Can you have me some [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] – [illegible]
[illegible] Apr 22, 1916
[illegible] 116th St. N.Y. City. [illegible]

E. H. Chamberlin

Dec. 19/18

Sent 20 Dec. 18

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dear Lathbury:-

Thanks for the [illegible] — It is the

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Prof. J. F. Collins
405 Angell St.
Providence R. I.

[illegible] 5th [illegible]

[illegible] 28 [illegible]

Dear Miss:

[illegible] letter [illegible] keep you [illegible] good and in thanks for the loan of the [illegible]. I'm getting along nicely with the [illegible] same as [illegible] direction — I have found a new degree of [illegible] and I've passed half [illegible]. The difficulties are far, as the lessons progress, beyond, ie the [illegible] collapsed — that the shape & direction of curve is [illegible] determinable. Two things in [illegible] book [illegible] I've discovered in daylight, that light, in [illegible] the shape of [illegible] curves [illegible] long things [illegible]. I've [illegible] this week [illegible] for a purpose, they have [illegible] all mixed. I'm now putting [illegible] lessons [illegible] elements with [illegible] explanation [illegible]. I may refer the lessons [illegible] I can [illegible] so [illegible] not [illegible]. Do you know of any other method of using [illegible] the [illegible]?

I [illegible] wanted [illegible] [illegible] as the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] possibly Spirochaete. [illegible] Staphylococcus [illegible]

[illegible] Bacillus [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

June 3.

~~Chlorotafoes~~ Later.

I've got hairs – boiled the leaves with caustic potash, and they have swollen. I can now get stem, leaf sections OK, the cells are all large cells.

2

[illegible] Thanks muchly for the very interesting [illegible] dry weeds.

As for the pocket-handkerchief, it was apparently [illegible] Mrs. Transbottom remember, and had a low impression that it was Maine. Now that you had also given me a picture of it, when I saw the one you sent, things cleared up immediately and I verified the whole affair — The Seal Id. Lobster opinion is the only one I have — and it is the one that is "Maine" we are looking for or a slip of memory. Sorry I have made you the extra bother & pains hunting for it.

I'll return the opinions — a few days, and as this such a miscellaneous topic matter will need along a good number of longer leaf-citations & stimulating, as I say, as rather. I have plenty of material now.

Regards to all,

Sincerely

18 West 89th St. N.Y.B.

March 28, 1919.

Dear Collins:-

Fo some time I have been intending to return you the specimen of Haplodon Workskjoldii that you loaned me last winter, but have waited until there was time to do the thing properly. I enclose your specimen, and with it tracings for you to keep of the sketches made of the plant while studying it. They are merely important for the stem section and the leaf sections to me, for that was the point that was causing the trouble in the previous study. The thing for which I wanted it for comparison is a funny sterile critter that Holzinger had in some material from Alaska. We all puzzled over it. He first suspected Dicranella squarrosa, then gave that up, and cast about in the Splachnum- Dissodon region. I suggested possible Meesia, then came back to some relative of Dicranella squarrosa, though the cross sections do not warrant it very well. Mrs. Britton and Williams say "Dicr. squarrosa, var.,,, formerly collected by Faxon at Ammonusuc Lake, N.H. and sent out as a Meesia. (See N. A. Flora, Vol 15, part 2, p. 83), it was also distributed in Sull. & Lesq. #162 as Meesia longiseta var ?. " And so the matter rests for the present. I am not quite satisfied, but I have not seen the Faxon or L&S specimens, and have not the time further to go into it for Holzinger; it is his funeral.

Holzinger has recently sent me, also, specimens of Mnium flagellare, S.&.L. from just north of Kodiak Id, Alaska, from which last island it had previously been reported by Williams. I have some fair drawings of the creature, though the material is scanty and wretched. Apparently Holzinger has not so much literature at his command as I thought. I think that no plate of this beast has ever been published, though Williams figures a leaf section in the Bryologist, xv:10, and Lindberg published quite a descriptive note in the Cont. fl. crypt. Asiae bor-orient.

No particular news to write from here at present. It has been a vacation week and a chance to play a whole lot on lots of the things that have been waiting for attention. I stick closely at home, and fuss around. Today is so cold and windy that there is every incentive to stay close to the radiator. The winter term has been busier than usual and with plenty of extra work. I've had to let nearly everythig else slide for the time. With the opening of the spring term Monday, I hope that there will be a little easing up of the actual time needed for the school work. Whether there will be any more real spare time or not, I have no means of knowing. Anyhow, there will be a plenty to do. The Round Pond folks have been at Southern Pines this winter and are still there. I rather expect Henry will come through here next week, which is precisely the time that I wish he would not, for I have things jam full with the school debate and other matters. However, it will be about the same any week, unless he comes on a Saturday. I have no idea how things are going to run for the summer, whether I shall be at Round Pond, or not, but suppose things will go according to the same old plan. Anyhow, I'm busy here until the first of July, with the reading of Exams, and such matters.

How are you and your father getting along. Did you both escape the flu ? That seems to have been the worst thing that

came around most folks this part winter. I have been free, so far. I suppose that you've been about as busy as the rest of us, and that there have been new things in the Government work cropping up all of ~~Edie time. This machine, bits such things have.~~ ~~How did George and~~ the time, as is customary in such work. How did George and Edie get along this winter ? I think you wrote me that they had shifted somewhat from the old farm and had something nearer the city. Anyhow, it can't have been as hard a winter for them as last .

This machine drived me crazy at times, though it is not wholly the faulty machine, I suspect. I'm strongly considering the renting of a Hammond for the summer, so as to see how I like the thing. They have an 11-lb portable model that listens well, but I have never seen it work. In a great many ways there seem to be points about the Hammond that appeal to me, it seems to have the great advantage of getting large or small fonts of type, and also (so I'm told) they have a "Chemistry font" that enables one to write any ordinary mathematical work readily. A font smaller than thismachine, with Roman and italic, would be a great blessing on many memoranda. What do you know about the machine, anything?

If you pass through the city to stop, don't forget to let me know and we'll manage to see each other somehow. One bother about the service to Washington direct is, that you always take the through train now. I don't blame you, but--.

With the best wishes and regards to you all,

Sincerely,

Chamberlain.

Ack
Wm

416 W. 118th St. N.Y.C.
Sepr 29. — 1919

Dear C.

Will write you more soon. For your letter, in Maine — just before I left for home — and was awfully sorry to miss your visit. School opened today, and I stayed in Maine until Friday 26th. By the way, I understand we lose our 'phone connection tomorrow. So you'll have to depend on postcards. Miss Begin said that you had called up. We'll well have lots pretty busy these first few days. As I said — will write you a letter as soon as I can do so. This is almost the first chance I've had to write.

Best regards to all of you,
Sincerely,

E.

NEW YORK
SEP 30
3 11 AM
1915
N.Y.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.
Providence, R.I.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY: THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Nov. 28. 1919.

Dear Collins:-

I have your note from Providence, and am mighty glad indeed to hear from you. I'm right sorry that Edie is so poorly, and your father also. It must be right hard for you, as well as for them. I had not known that Edie was really in trouble before, or if you had written me, it had slipped my mind. Please give both of them my kindest regards and good wishes.

As for myself, I'm hale and hearty. The latter part of October I had a touch of the grip, and, though able to teach school through it all even though I should not have done so, it left me feeling pretty mean for a while. There were ten days in which I wan't worth 30¢. To add to the fine situation, a tooth started to riot just about when I felt the worst. I had it opened at once, and drained, and today expect to have the finaly treatment and filling for the beast. But, there was a time when I would have sold out cheap!

No great amount of news here. School numbers 206, fully 10% more than last year, and the work is correspondingly larger. Somehow, I seem to have an easier schedule, though thus far I have not succeeded in benifiting by it at all. I am on the jump all of the time, and find it hard to get the long delayed letters attended to. Some from la t summer are still unanswered. I'l admit that the ten days in October raised heck with things in all lines and put me way behind.

I was down at Round Pond all the summer, at work as usual, and had a very quiet time. There was pleanty to do, I found no time to loaf, but for the life of me I cannot seem to remember hardlya thing that was of great interest the whole summer. In fact, it was not until August that I got away from the general routine at all. I was out in a boat two or three times, rather more towards the end of things, and in early September got up to Portland for parts of two days. Saw Fellows and Norton, finding both well, but F. pretty blue. He has sold his house, and taken a room across the street. Still keeps up his dental practice, but I think that he feels that he is nearing the end. I didn't try to attend the J.B.S. Norton wrote that they had a small crowd, but something of a good time, just the same, especially two or three that went in to woods by themselves.

Norton seems as wellas ever and just the same, is puttering around the Portland Soc. all the time and getting things done little by little there.

I expect to be right here all the time until June, save for occasional days off or out of town. I'm going over to Phila for a math meeting tomorrow, which will be the first vacation! If you ever get the time to stop off for even a meal while passing through the town, let me know. Ican meet you any day at 6.30 down at Grand Central,and Saturday's earlier, and we can go over to the Club and eat.

Best wishes,

EBC.

Dear C:-

There is beginning to be the ghost of a chance that I may be in Providence along about March 30-31, on up Boston way.

If you are going to be round the diggings, let me know. I have no plans at all as yet, and may have to kill the whole thing, but there's a chance.

Everything in a grand rush here, it has been. — witness failure to send these bulls out — but transportation in the city Oh goodness.

E.A.H.

Feb. 18/20.

4 × 6.

You'll get a note later in reply to letter, too busy for it just now.

Regards
Alexander

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY: THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 7, 1920

Professor J. F. Collins,
468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Collins:-

Thank you very much for your letter of the 28th. I am right sorry indeed to hear that Edie and Fred are neither of them very well and hope that it is only some minor ailment, as the usual cold, or as in the case of my own boys, having eaten too much of Sunday's dinner.

I do not know the exact date when I shall be in Providence. Vacation here begins the last Friday of March, and I had planned to leave here the following Wednesday or if possible spend one day in Providence, get a day in Boston, attend the club meeting in the evening and spend the Saturday following with the Knowlton's, getting back here Sunday morning. I know exactly how you and your father are situated and I shouldn't feel like imposing on you by staying over night. It occurs to me that I might come down on the sleeper from here, spend the day with you and go on to Boston on one of the late trains in the evening, so as to be there bright and early in the morning. I have to run around the city quite a little bit during the day and see a number of people. Possibly it might take me two days there to fill in everything. There is very little new here to write. I am finding more work to do than I can conveniently wish. Consequently, a whole lot of things are going into the discard. I am getting so that I am keeping two boxes on my desk for letters: one for those which have to be answered, the other for those which answer themselves.

With the kindest regards to all of you,

Sincerely yours,

E B C

I'm using a stenographer now, to catch up, as you see. Hence the formal heading. Send the Nov. offering,

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 25, 1920.

Dear Collins:-

I've been so outrageously busy ~~that I~~ may not have acknowledged your letter about seeing you in Providence. I understand perfectly how you and your father are fixed, and shouldn't think of imposing on you for overnight. I'll arrive in Providence sometime Wednesday ~~night~~, and will find you. I really don't know yet whether I'll go down by sleeper or by an early-morning train. Will I find you at the college or at the house; if you can drop me a postal giving me an idea of your hours (sending it to Apt. 52, 416 West 118th St.) I'll conform. I'll hunt down over night at some hotel down town probably, as I shan't plan to be in Boston before Thursday noon, but I may catch a late train up in the evening. Will plan a bit after I see you, and after I get timetables.

Have been more than full of work here. and there will be a rush the next few days also.

Best wishes to you all,

E. Bob

I believe there's a train for Boston leaving here around 8.15 via Shore line, does Providence around 1. If so I may take it, otherwise will come on sleeper.

E. Bob

Dear C:

Thank you for card and will phone you on arrival. Shall leave here on sleeper tomorrow night. Shall probably negotiate a breakfast the first day, then phone you. If possible I want to see D'Leonard & the Relatives at Pawtucket while in Providence.

Sincerely

Mary.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
MAR 29
11 PM
1920
STA J

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence R.I.

Extracted from Linn. Soc. Report, No. 369.

Dr. A. B. Rendle, F.R.S., read the following appeal for contributions in aid:—

"Some of our British Botanists will remember the misfortune that overtook Monsieur Jules Cardot, the eminent French bryologist, early in the war. Driven by the German advance from his home at Charleville, with less than twenty-four hours' notice, he had to abandon all his possessions and leave them to the enemy's tender mercies. Able at last to return to Charleville he finds that the greater part of his property has been destroyed; his family furniture and possessions, his books and MSS. notes, his instruments, and a large portion of his collections, either ruined or disappeared.

"The one part of his belongings left practically intact is his mounted Herbarium of Mosses, consisting of above 10,000 species, represented by 30,000 or 40,000 specimens.

"The Herbarium is a valuable one, containing as it does the types of a large number of new species—those described by him jointly with F. Renauld, a large number from India and tropical West Africa, the materials on which are based his Mousses de Madagascar, Sphaignes d'Europe, Recherches Anatomiques sur les Leucobryacées, Monographie des Fontinalacées, Diagnoses Préliminaires de Mousses Mexicaines, etc.

"It is M. Cardot's desire that his herbarium should find a permanent place in the Paris Museum of Natural History. Unfortunately, with his present restricted means he is not in a position to make a gift of it to the nation; while, on the other hand, the funds at the command of the Museum authorities scarcely permit of its purchase at what would be an adequate value. The suggestion has been made that if the Museum authorities were able to find half the necessary amount, the remaining half might be raised, partly in this country, partly in America, among botanical friends and sympathisers, to enable the purchase to be made.

"The Museum authorities have signified their willingness to agree to such a scheme, and bryological friends in the United States have intimated their willingness to enter upon it—indeed, a proposal on exactly similar lines has been made on their part to M. Cardot. An agreed price of 10,000 f. has been mentioned between the Museum and M. Cardot; and the proposal to raise one-fourth of that amount in this country would at present rate of exchange entail a sum of between £60 and £70."

Mr. H. N. Dixon, F.L.S., is acting as Treasurer of the fund, and contributions will be gladly received by him at

17 St. Matthew's Parade,
Northampton.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

April 10, 1920

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

You are doubtless familiar with the resolutions in the November Bryologist upon the serious losses to herbarium and library which the distinguished French Bryologist, M. Jules Cardot, suffered during the war. Reports received since the drafting of the resolutions last fall show that a valuable portion of M. Cardot's mounted collections are still intact. M. Cardot himself, however, is almost without funds, since his available property previously had consisted mostly of real property located in Charleville and Mezières. He is supporting himself and family by routine labor for the Governmental Department of French Indo China.

It is possible for us to aid in the restoration of this most distinguished French Bryologist. The Paris Museum of Natural History will purchase the herbarium for 10,000 fr., defraying half the price. The remainder is to be raised by subscription in this country and England. Dr. A. J. Grout and Mr. H. N. Dixon have been instrumental in working out the details of the plan, by which one-fourth of the total sum is to be raised in each of the countries above mentioned. I am enclosing a copy of a published notice by Mr. Dixon which gives additional details. Mr. Dixon has also written me personally that the full share has been subscribed in England and remitted to M. Cardot. I am glad to say that a substantial sum has already been pledged in this country, but we must get a move on if we are to finish it in time.

This fund is being backed by the Sullivant Moss Society and I know that the members will be glad to help. At present exchange rates $225-$250 should be ample to secure our contribution.

Now, I am frankly asking you if you won't make some contribution to me for this fund. I know the many demands and I realize that we are all importuned constantly, but I believe it is a big opportunity for the members of the moss society. Payment may be made to me, direct, and I will issue receipts. Please come across. At any rate, let me hear from you.

With my kindest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Edward B. Chamberlain.

This is that of which I told you, I guess how you're fixed, and I leave it to your discretion.

Dear Collins:-

I enclose a copy of the card I've made for my own reference regarding Möller's work on Swedish Polytrichaceae. Keep it. Miss Lorenz also has a notice of the thing in the May (?) Bryologist, coming.

You can easily see the original when at Gray. or you may have the Archiv für Botanik at Brown. I hardly should advise purchasing it, unless one could get it for a mark, at present rates.

No special news. I'm rather having an afternoon in which to clear up accumulations of desk work, as it happens to be an easy week end for me, tho' following a busy week itself. Regards to all of you.

As ever,

E.B.Ch.

Ap. 17. 1920.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY: THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 1[illegible], 1[illegible]:

Dear Sir:-

Don't be alarmed at the quiet of the times. It is simply less work than the other. Democrats and just critics we that we is waiting for the "assault" of the Good Wonder, with the stage fix as it now may, also any other interesting consequence that may come another.

Things are drooping along here. In the small way, [illegible] for as the lower school goes, will close on [illegible], and I shall be mighty glad. Have been from personal views this winter, [illegible] that I have lost all my enthusiasm. Conditions [illegible] in connection with the weekly bills and [illegible] me. I'm half inclined to think that we shall [illegible] fresh life in literary circles. I have got well home [illegible] I produced [illegible] in [illegible], need to hand out more furnishings and [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] I have not [illegible] to [illegible] on you. In [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

If [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

462 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

July 7, 1920

Dear Chamberlain:-

I recently received from V. F. Brotherus his fascicle IV of the Bryotheca Canica. In the letter accompanying the package he asked me to send you $1. 60 and the balance to him. Accordingly I am doing this

Everything going on about as usual here. A few warm days but remarkable few so far for the time of year. George and Edie have just moved out into the country again. They had to get out of the Cypress St house as the owner wanted the place himself. They are out in Johnston nearly out to North Scituate, directly on the Smithfield car line. George has to begin work in Olneyville car barn at 6 o'clock in the morning, before any cars come in and he is finding it pretty difficult to manage it I guess. Don't know whether he can stand it or not. Their address is, I think, R.F.D., Olneyville, R.I.

My elder brother is still in poor health. Father is pretty well for one of his age (84) although he is becoming gradually blind and very deaf.

I spent the week end of the 4th on a motorboat down the bay with Mr. Hope and his family. Had a very good time but ate so much that I had to diet for a couple of days afterwards.

Am wondering just where I ought to address this letter. Upon second thought I believe I will not enclose the check until I hear just where you are.

Cordially,

J. FRANCIS COLLINS

Round Pond, Maine.
July 22, 1920.

Dear Collins:-

I have just received your letter of the 7th relative to the matter of the Brotherus payment for the SMS dues. Some time ago Brotherus sent me a card stating that he had made arrangements with you to settle the matter of his dues in this way. At that time I sent you a memorandum to that effect and asked you to save any stamps for me that might be on the package when it came. I also have in with him an order for the same fascicle as you have just received. The check for the $1.60 may be sent me at Round Pond at any time.

For the past three weeks I have been mostly out of the reach of mail, as far as having any letters forwarded. Beginning July 5th, I spent the time with Knowlton on one of his school book trips up in Vermont and back to Hingham. I met him at Greenfield, Mass., wnt from there to Brattleboro, and thence up the general trend of the Conn. valley to Hartland, in across to Woodstock, Rochester, Royalton, Chelsea, Barre and Montpelier. From there to St Johnsbury and Newport. Then to Hyde park, Swanton, Burlington, Middlebury Rutland and over the mountains to Bellows Falls, Keene (N.H.) and home& It was a fine restful trip, though we did very little botanizing. One cannot MOSS when travelling at that rate, and Knowlton is rather too rapid a traveller in the field to allow of any collecting along the lines of our hobby.

From now until Labor Day I expect to be right here with bells on, and busy about the place. Haying is about starting, being late as usual! Sending things down by express has proved a disastrous matter this year, and I am running rather short of things until I can get in touch with a laundr ess. All the folks are well,however, and things seem to be going on about as usual. When I mentioned getting a letter from you Henry wished me to include his kindest regards to you when I replied.

I am right sorry that things have gone so badly with George and Edie. I really don't see how G. can stand the pace if he has to leave at the time you state. It is not so bad leaving home there summer mornings at 4. a.m. but what will it be in the winter when the running time is so much longer? I'm sorry to hear that

Fred is still under the weather, still one can't always forget that it is 20 years since I first knew him and that things have moved along since then& Somehow I am pretty prone to forget those things and to remember folks just about as they w were when I first knew or met them. Glad that your father keeps so well, and hope that he finds it possble to get out a bit this kind of weather.

Pardon the errors in the work of the machine and the machinist. Each summer I have a Corona sent down for use here, and it takes me a few days to find out the little differences in te run of the letters and especially of the signs.

For the past three days we have had wonderful weather. but each night. through clear and fine at sunset, there has come up a heavy tempest with thunder around 2-3 o'clock during the darkness. I think that I have rarely experienced such a thing for three successive nights.

Give my regards to Mr Howard, and to the others of the office force that I know, and be sure and remember me to all the family in Providence and out. By the way, while I was at Hingham, Miss Vincent of the Gray Herb. visited them over the week end, and man, your ears must have burned, She sang your praises for a hour after I happened to mention knowing you& You are surely a prime favorite, as you ought to be, with them.

Best wishes,

Rockland. July 24/20

Dear J.T.C.: ——

As you know, I'm still interested in mosses. I've always hoped that Grimmia maritima grew along shore here. Now the enclosed is a Grimmia and grew on rather arenaceous rock about 15 feet back from tide line at Penaquid Point.

I have no micro here. Would it be too much trouble for you to give it a once over. The species grows further east I think, didn't you find it at Lubec? Macoun has it from Nova Scotia, and of course I report from Nahant.

Keep the specimen, if it's any ~~thing~~ worth while, and I'll send you a good numbered label.

I know you are busy, and there is no rush about this. There will be enough for me to send you a bit for Nebraska if it turns out worth while.

Ever yours

[illegible] Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

August 7, 1930

Dear Chamberlain:-

When I received your letters of July 22 & 24 I had no intention of keeping you waiting so long before I answered them, but you know how a rush of things coming often results in sidetracking a thing that does not demand immediate attention. I have been pretty busy this summer, as one of my assistants is helping out in Washington for a couple of months, and I found it just as present on a trip to Ferm, Inf., in fact. I expect all hell to break out when I get back. Then I hope to get away for a trip with Mr. L. Lyell up to the Canadian region northwest of the Lorks of the Mamabec. Don't know yet whether we make it (or rather start on it) until I hear from Lyelling again. I ought to have heard from him several days ago; so don't know what to make of his silence.

You must have had an interesting trip with Knowlton. It is good country so far as my experience goes, but I can appreciate what you say about not being able to look on a trip with him as the rule he goes. I would almost be willing to change the word [illegible] to [illegible] from what I have heard others say.

Late that returned from a visit of an hour and half to Edie's. They have a nice place, a small bungalow with a good view of Cat Swamp Reservoir -about one minutes walk from the Louisiana car line. I think I told you their post office address, but am quite sure I told you wrong--or at least incomplete. It should be C.W. Jenckes, Brown Ave., Johnston, R.F.D. Glenville, R. I." Everybody here seems to be in their usual condition of health or ill-health, whichever point of view you want to take.

I inclose check for $1.60 to be credited to V.F. Brotherus.

This evening I have had a chance to look over that Primula that you sent, wherefore primarily I write. I think there is no doubt about its being Primula mistassinica. The specimens are somewhat smaller (less tall) than those I got at Butler in 1902--a specimen of which I am inclosing for you to keep. The decorpulate capsule in your specimen is about the length of the sepals, which would make the operculate capsule longer. The leaves are long lanceolate, without special tips, and flat margined; these characters together with habitat are the points which land it definitely in that species according to B & H keys, and it matches the Br Fur. illustration very well.

Cordially,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS

Round Pond, Me.,

Aug. 11, 1920.

Dear Collins:-

Thanks very much for taking the trouble to identify the Grimmia. I am enclosing a proper labelled envelope for the specimen I sent you, and also I'm enclosing a duplicate for the Club Herbarium. The original material was neither very choice nor very large. It is an especial pleasure to me to find this particular moss, as I've looked for it around the shores here for fully 20 years, ever since I knew there was such a creature, I think the first plant I tried to make it turned out to be Philonotis.

Thanks for the specimen from Cutler, these two specimens, with Macoun's from Nova Scotia and the old Lr Jeffrey at Nahant, seem to make the distributional chain pretty complete. Curiously enough no one has ever commented especially on its Pacific occurrence, that I am aware of. I have 3 specimens

from Washington (State) coll A. S. Foster; two from Puget Sd and one Pt Granville. I find that I have a duplicate of your Cutler material already, so will return you the one you sent; I also have some from Isle of Man, and probably more unidentified. The moss ought to have been found at Matinicus, to grow on Monhegan, and occur at York on the cliffs. I rather suspect Dixon's dictum, "appears to be confined to northern shores of Atlantic Ocean", is wrong. I seem to recall a report from northern Japan. Probably the general granitic character of our rocks right around here hinders the growth. I shall try to watch the sandstone-like rocks more carefully.

Thank you for the check in re Brothers. I have duly credited it to his account and have written him a postal, acknowledging the receipt.

You need not feel it necessary to apologise for any delay that there was in answering

my letter. Good heavens, man, we back know what it is to be busy. Today has been fog and rain, and that is the only reason I have been able to write letters at all. Otherwise, letters get a few moments before breakfast in the morning, and sometimes a scant 20 minutes at noon. I can always leave them on the desk for pick up work. But at night, if other things don't interrupt, I'm too tired. Mowing by hand for 3-4 hours, or riding a mowing machine, and then raking, bunching, loading hay, and perhaps stowing away a couple loads, leaves me weary, and wrists too tired for pen work, even with forearm movement.

I was amused at your comment on Knowlton and his speed of travel. He is some boy that way. All I can do is to let him range ahead, and travel as he pleases, and meanwhile explore by myself if I find a nook worth while. But he is dandy company, practically untiring, and thoroughly interested

in geological and geographical relationships in distribution. He knows Vermont Geology pretty well, too, which made the trip there all the better.

I envy you the trip to the Forks. Man, how I would enjoy getting again back into plain old fashion collecting and study. If I could see my way clear financially, I'd throw teaching overboard very speedily, fond as I am of that. But at present it cannot be done, without some work to keep the pot boiling a bit, and of course as the years go on, unless I cling to the aldermen now, the chances of pot boilers get fewer. —— If you do get within striking distance of this place, be sure and bite. One need to depend solely on railway transportation now, there have been no boats since 1916. or thereabouts. Steamer coal and labor are far too expensive. So Railway from Portland, and auto from Newcastle are, combined, our only means of getting in touch with things. You maybe dead sure you'll be more than welcome

2

Thank you for the memo of the address for George and Eddie. I have made note of it in the permanent address book. I wish George could get some job that didn't take him out at such a heathenish hour as that of which you wrote. I hope both of them find conditions comfortable and hope that Eddie gets back to health. Give 'em both my kindest regards.

Well, it is almost eleven o'clock. If the weather is clear, there is half a ton of wet hay to be shaken out, and a ton more to mow. If no work on hay, there will be at least the garden. I mistrust that the rain has played havoc with Bordeaux, all the more as this year I've had to use a commercial, ready-mixed Bordeaux. — out of deference to opinion here both home and neighbors. If it works, well and good, but I don't like the looks of it, — and I do feel a certain pride in having the only potato patch last two years in memo from rot. So far you only b rotten spuds, and all in one hill.

Give my best regards to all the friends and to the family, remembering me especially to your father. Henry wished me to give you his kindest regards.

Ever,

E. A. C.

Dear Lo:-

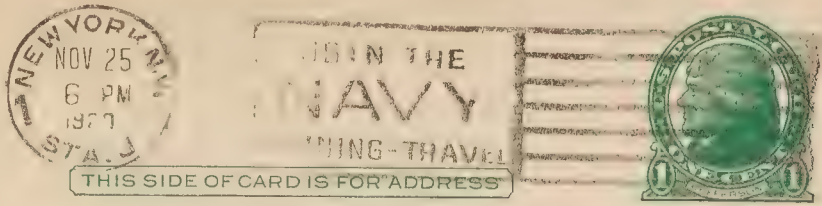
A copy of Bot. Gaz. VIII. #8, Aug. 1883 recently came into my possession. I have very little use for it. If it is of any use to you, a postal card will bring it. How are you and all the family these days? Well I hope, else I should have heard from you. Things are jogging along as usual this way - without much change from former years. Best wishes to you all

E B C

—FROM—

Edward B. Chamberlain

18 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK Nov/25/20.



Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St,
Providence
R.I.

Jan 6th 20.

Dear Collins:-

I have a card from you dated away back into November that hasn't been acknowledged, and also an Xmas card with a word of that enchanted land north of Bingham. Thanks for both of them, and my apologies for not sooner writing. I'm sorry that the number of the Bot Gaz was not the one you wanted to get. I'll bear a memorandum in mind about it - and may turn it up. Since, I suspect you have combed things pretty well.

I have just had one or two treasures thru the kindness of Dixon: Schimper Syntopsis Ed II, Mitten Musc. Ind. or, and Taylor Musci, Mueller, Musci Vitiani, and lastly Gebert and Herzog Bryologia Atlantica, with colored plates - a most wonderfully beautiful thing. The 19 or 20 plates seem to me among the finest colored reproductions I have ever seen. I got it for about $350 all included, which strikes me as reasonable and even cheap. Should you ever want to consult any of these, you know you have only to ask.

Did the idea of having Mrs Dunham and Mrs. Lowe work on some of your Gaspé collections ever bear any fruit. I've not heard from either person for some little time (probably because I owe them both letters) and only know that they seemed to take cordially to the idea when I broached it.

Life here is passing along in the same way as usual at this time of year, with mid-years approaching, and the routine of things at school well established. Taken by and

large, I rather think that I'm finding a bit more spare time this year than previously. It comes in such scattered bits, however, that it somehow doesn't seem to be any more impeccable than formerly. Perhaps it may work out, however, to some advantage.

Have you ever heard from Brochmann recently, I've written two or three times, the last time making some advances regarding procuring the last parts of his exsiccati. He wrote me that you had ordered the fascicle, #4, and you later permitted me his SMS dues on that account. Did you ever get the fascicle. I'm wondering if my letters ever reached him at all. I'd be right glad to get any news of him whatsoever, or of the exsiccati. There are quite a number of the European correspondents, aside from those in Gt. Britain, that seem to need looking up.

I presume news with you, as here, concerns mainly the open winter — crime waves — and fall in wholesale prices — Those seem to be the main topics. The weather is truly remarkable, and I'm only wondering whether it will make up for itself a bit later by being hell and damnation for February and March. There's time enough, tho I'm right glad to get through these short days without much trouble. I always do hate to turn out of bed before sunrise on a winter's morning.

I hope Edie and George, both of whom I know are glad of the mild weather, were able to get some sort of accomodations in the city for the winter, especially where George

has to go to work so early and so far. I sent an Xmas card to their Johnston-Olneyville address, but it may have gone astray. One never can tell at Xmas time. I'm sorry indeed to hear that your father's eyes continue to fail. I was in hopes that something could be done to improve or arrest the condition. I'm, by the way, just having my first dose of bifocals.—so far they work very well, and seem to adjust themselves without difficulty. I find 'em a great help in the class room.

I had a fine day with Dr. Fellows the Sunday after Xmas. He has given up completely in Maine, sold out his house, dental books, and much of the furniture, and is living with a niece (Mary Rinkham) at Tottenville Staten Is. He has undergone a serious second operation since last summer, prostatic, and seems now to be recovering health completely and rapidly. The niece is married to a chemist who works in Perth Amboy (just across the Arthur Kill from Tottenville) and has twin children about 15 months old. The doctor has his hands full as nurse-girl, and enjoys it mightily too I think. He's aged a great deal, however; to be sure he is well along in years, when one thinks of it, considerably over 75.

No special news from Maine that I know of. Cousin Henry wrote appreciatively of your sending the copies of Tree Surgery, and has read it, but I much doubt whether he will follow it. At least, the elm in front of the house was last summer pruned by the slash, hack, and stub method. See, it looks

letter Henry was in Providence early in December, on some probate business, but wrote that he had time only for business and catch the trolley (or train) across to Taunton. He had a long list of cases, demanding attention in Boston and eastern Mass, and was put to it to square the whole up within the week. He seems, from his letters, to be in better health than usual, and writes also of the unusual weather conditions prevailing there, which have permitted of ploughing, digging cellar drains and such unheard of performances in December — even going out on a pleasure trip in a motor boat!

Well, it's nearing along towards bedtime, and I reckon this will have to be about all for now.

Best wishes to you all,

E.B.C.

Dear Collins:-

Sort of supplementary to my article of last night. You may not be the proper one to whom such specimens should go, they are for the N. E. Bot. Club Herb. and with the Grimmia maritima you so kindly determined for me last July may make a more article for Rhodora. Both I think are extensions of range, (the Grimmia of course not, but not much reported) If I do get an article off, it will be my first in almost 10 years.

The Ulota. I have from Cutler (JFC. Kennedy) Matinicus. (EBCh) Mr Desert (RIR) and Macoun's repts, so it dots along the coast well.

Antacomnium, not reported in N.H. Maine only at Vassalboro (EBC. Rhod iv.) and Vermont reports at present writing only New Jane, Brattleboro, so decidedly southern.

Grimmia, reps from Nahant (LI) | Cutter (EGK. JFC) Mignetou. Newfoundland (Macoun).

I am going to grow around the Garden a bit some Saturday (it will be 3 weeks yet) and see what

their ranges show,

Is there anyone at Gray whom I could ask concerning material in the Club Herbarium? I'd gladly pay anyone for time and trouble. Of course the Aula communis range south of me, not Vt. is just "dirt common;" but northern New York might furnish a clue.

I enclose a card relative to a local flora that has recently come to my knowledge. I have the loan of a copy. It is <u>not</u> <u>very</u> valuable.

Best wishes.

E. B. [illegible]

Jan 7/21.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
Jan. 16/21

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have your two letters of the 6th & 7th. I am writing with a typewriter so you can read it. Thanks for the memo. on the Temiscouata flora. Some time when you have time I would be glad to get similar memo. of the articles you mention; as follows:-Mueller, Lucci Vitiata; Beheab & Herzog; and Mitten, Ceylon Musci; also his Ann. Ind. Br. Indic. it is the article from Jour. Linn. Soc. 1, 1859, Supp., which I have. It occurs ~~the~~ to me that the best way to get these is to inclose some of my bibliography cards to be filled out. I also enclose a sample showing how it is filled out. The "Number" and "Rec'd" at top are filled in only when I have a copy. The bottom line ditto.

It is all right to send the specimens to me for the N.E.B.C. cryptogamic collection, or direct to the Herb. marked for N.E.B.C. I am usually up to the Club about once a month although I expect to have to be in Washington the first Friday in Feb. I would be glad to look up anything there for you if you are not in too much of a hurry for the information-that is, if I could look it up for you when I go up. I think Rhodora would be glad to get the articles you allude to.

The idea of Mrs. Dunham working on the Grape species was very satisfactory to me. I sent her a package last summer, but have heard nothing from it yet. She said she would not get to work on it until late fall, or perhaps winter.

I received the fascicle of mosses from Brotherus and I have the Finland postage stamps laid aside for you. I sent his money in a bank draft so that he got some three or more times what he asked for the fascicle if we had proved the price in Finland money. I have heard nothing from him since, not even an acknowledgement.

Im glad to hear of Mr. Fellows. I did not know where he was before you wrote. Please remember me to him the next time you see him, also to his niece whom I used to know when she lived with the Mr. in Portland. Also kindly remember me to your cousin Henry when you have occasion to write.

Everybody here about the same as usual. The ups and downs as usual, including myself.

By the way, have you heard that at the last meeting of the N.E.B.C. the old organization became defunct? It is now "The New England Botanical Club, Incorporated", and the constitution and by-laws have been more or less revised, but practically only to the extent that seemed necessary in order to conform with the Massachusetts Incorporation laws. You will probably get one of the new Club books when it is issued.

Sincerely,

J. F. C.

P.S. If you are in a hurry about getting some information from the N.E.B.C. herbarium you might write Fernald and ask him if he can get some one to look it up for you if it is going to take much time.

Jan 19 19[illegible]

Dear J.F.C.

A line or two in reply to your letter of the 16th. I enclose biblio cards, (I use same kind you know). made out for all you ask for, and some others. all in pencil. I apparently have more to the Musc. Ind. Or. than you. By the way I've just read, since I wrote you, C. Müll Syn. musc, the Dozy & Molk Prod Fl Surinam. C Müll. Bryol Jung and Rbl Musci Costaric. (all but first all carded) for the sum of 8 & marks, which equals about $1.25 now. Is it not a shame that they are so cheap. The Müller Syn Musc. is Schliephacke's copy and all interleaved).

I have also, and will send biblio cards if you want,

R. Brown. 2 pamph on New Zealand Musci.

Hagen. Beitrag Bryo Deutschlands.

" Schedulae bryologicae.

Fleischer, Moosflora v. Buitenzorg (Vols 1–3)

Harvey. Lichens & Mosses Montana.

Dozy & Molk. Musc. Fond. med. Arch. Ind. (Fasc 1, 2, only)

Schwägr. Synop. Musc. Ed II. (absolutely uncut copy.

2

Thereat, Merci Madagascar.
" Beyol, Assam.

There is no push about the ~~matter~~ information on the Aulacomnium, from marsh, Udota phyllanthus. I shall have to try to get to garden, & to Brooklyn. Grout writes me that he has Aulacom, but from near Rutland, & near Mallet's Bay, Vermont. He thinks it is "common in Maine." I believe I know better. There will be a lot of looking up and hunting to be done when I can get a day at NYBG, and another at Bklyn. Mrs. B goes to Trinidad Feb 11th so shall try to get up there before then.

I heard of the ~~NYB~~ N.E. Bot. Club Inc. from Chittenden also of Riddle's death. It's too bad, far too bad — the latter.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Dunham has some gaspé stuff. I'll inquire, discretely, later of her. I am having a few days when I can look at

mosses and aw in Matrices. I have a few cleaning things from them. Do you happen to have any European material, likely to be authentic of Hyp. cupressiforme vars. ericetorum, resupinatum, rectorum or relatum? If so might I have a loan. I probably have some in Maine, but Newport is too crowded to keep my exsiccati here. I will return glass mounts for you.

Thanks for news of Brotherus and his moss, I shall again write him in a day or two, I hope. Should you be able to drop off here even for supper on the way to or from Washington, do let me know.

Best wishes to all of you.

Chamberlain,

Oh, would you like mosses from Swiss alps in return for American Musci. If so, let me know. Amann wants to exchange and has asked me to send names to him. I shall write soon.

489 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
Jan 20, 1921

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have your letter of the 19th. Many thanks for the bibl. cards. Of the other publications you mention I do not seem to have cards for the following:-

~~Deap & Geleth.: Prod. Fl. Surinam~~
Hagen: Beit. Brya Deutsch.
Schedulae bryol.
Fleischer: Buitenzorg
[illegible]: Lichens & Mosses of Sumatra
Theriot: Musci Madagasc.
Bryol. Assam

Also my date for Muller: Bryol. Fuegiana ~~is~~ was incomplete. I inclose cards for these, but no hurry.

I have made a memo to look up Sulacomnium heterostichum, Ulota phyllantha and Grimmia maritima when I am in Cambridge. I suppose I shall have to make a note to look at my notebook now.

I do not know what you consider "authentic" material of Hyp. cupressiforme vars., but I seem to have the following, and if you would like to see any of them you have only to say so.

Brotherus: Bry. Fenn. No. 292 Stereodon cupres. v. elatus
Wilson: Mus. Brit. No. 418 Hyp. resupinatum
Husnot: Mus. Gall. No. 546 H. cupress. v. elatum
" " " " 746 H. " v. resupinatum
" " " " 748 H. " v. tectorum

I have no idea that I shall be able to stop off in N.Y.C. en route to or from Washington, as it is a rush trip to attend a convention and I do not want to be away from Providence longer than necessary. If the trip pans out so that I can stop I will let you know if possible.

I don't believe I ought to undertake any exchange of mosses with Amann, as I have so little time for anything but routine work.

Sincerely,
A.F.C.

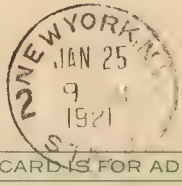
which looks O.K. Esp. read

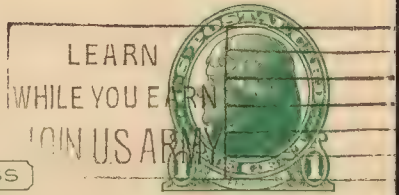
Saturday at Brown, I ran across specimen of Grimmia maritima from Newport R.I. coll Bennett (no date) label app. in B's hand, in pencil, label on outside reading Ex Herb. C.F. Austin. What do you know about that? Is there any material at Brown. I'm getting interested in distribution of Gr. marit, Ulota phyllantha Aulacomnium heterostichum, latter seems almost to stop at Mass line, seed from southern Vt. (nothing from N H) 2 from Maine, Ulota phyllantha nothing yet west of Kennebec. Gr. marit. Nil - Bristol. Cutler Mass Nahant. RI Newport. Possibly Brown Herb may have something. I'll leave it to you to look when you get time. There is not any special rush, Am writing various people who might be expected to know something about these species.

Sincerely,

Chamberlain

Jan 24, 1921.





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.
Providence,
R. I.

Edward B. Chamberlain
12 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK

Jun 27.

Dear Collins:-

I enclose your cards, with a few additions that you may or may not have. Any time I can be of service you only have to say the word, it means only a few minutes copying from my accession list. I have a lot more, by Dixon, Lueske, Lussier, Hagen, Thériot, etc. two by Robt Brown, on New Zealand, and a lot of minor things by Amann, Meylan, Culmann, etc that came from Heck, Bonnier. I have over 500 cards now (not all pamphlets) and some every day things aren't indexed, (Eg. Bryol Europ),

I should like the loan of these vars. of Hypnum cupressiforme if you don't mind. I have the Brotherus number (in Maine!) but none of the others. Have just written Thériot to know whether he can pick up for me Musci Galliae, Muscologia Gallica

and Baulay: Musciniers de la France, total would be, I have think, around 200 fr. (worth say $30 now). I have also written Weigel, enclosing a long list, (at fair value about Mk 1200) which he is free to pick up for me if he can. When the present flurry stops, I think marks will plump a bit again, and if they do, I shall perhaps buy Mk 2000 to finance future purchases. Cost would be 35-40 ℔ ℔.

I wrote you I was up at Garden Saturday last, Did I say that E.H.B. gave me a long song and dance anent Riddle's death and the likelihood that the West Indian material sent him for naming "would be buried at Hawaii for 25 years and then never returned"? I think she is all cocked and primed for a ROW! However, Monday she sent me a very cordial note apologizing for her nervous state!! As if I cared a damn. She

and N.L. leave for Trinidad on the 11th Feb, if all goes well, and I'll bet the N.Y.Q. heaves a sigh of relief! I do think, too, that she is out looking for a chance to make trouble regarding Riddle.

I understand perfectly about your Washington trip. If you can stop off, I'll be glad enough to see you; if you don't find it possible, I'll understand how it is. I know mighty well that you have a load to carry.

Letter from Mrs. Dunham recently, stating that her sister's (Miss Pennell's) health was so much better that she hoped to begin on your nerves within a week or two. The sister developed TB last spring, but seems to have thrown it off.

Regards to you all, Sincerely,

E.B.Co.

Here is another Manor publication that I hope to point in with the Lister lecture —

E. H.

Home Lecture — [illegible] specimen to

[illegible] Jem Nature Cell Response,

in the Arnold collection.

Specimens of Hypn. cupress came all right, thanks, from external appearance, that Brotherus critter hits close to my matinicus form,

Cordially,

Feb. 27/21

Chamberlain

NEW YORK, N.Y.
FEB 3
9 AM
1921
STA. J

LEARN
WHILE YOU EARN
JOIN U.S. ARMY

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 5th, 1921.

Dear Collins:-

Thanks very much for your note about the absence of Grimmia maritima in the B.U. herb. I knew of course that Bennett's things went elsewhere. Mostly went to some Brooklyn affair, I think, as I have seen specimens in his handwriting in the Bryoolkyn Bot. Garden herbarium. There is nothing on Grimmia maritima there however, of his collecting. He evidently sent to Austim, and that way ~~had~~ the material got to the Bronx. I note that the Rau & Hervey catalogue record the plant from Me. Mass. R.I. and shall probably write Mr. Rau to see if he remembers the authority for it.

No special news here. Had a nice evening with Knowlton last Thursday, while he was on his way back from the Nat. Educational Assn. meeting at Atlantic City.

Regards to you all,

E. B. C.

Dear Collins:-

Thank you ever and ever so much for your kindness in sending that list of localities & specimens for Grimmia, Aulacomnium, & Ulota from N.E. Bot. Two of the Grimmia things are new, — Biddeford Pool — & Eastport — So far I've seen material from a scattered list down to the Cape, and the Newport specimen, Have also seen one of the Original B.D. Green specimens from Nahant.

New Hampshire still eludes me in Aulacomnium. I haven't time to-night really to digest your letter, will do that as I work things over & perhaps plot things out a bit. But, I think I have about enough data for a 3 paragraph note for Rhodora.

Hastily
E.B.L.

Mar 9/21

May 17, 1921

—FROM—
Edward B. Chamberlain
18 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK

Dear Collins:-

I return to you, insured, the package of mosses you loaned me, and the under also a specimen of the Matinicus materials, which I was working, together with the postage for sending them down. I am ever so much obliged for them, even tho my plans for work have got stepped on. Even superficial examination showed that the Matinicus plant was not any variety save possibly elatum, and that was ruled out soon, otherwise. The M. plant seems to be the species, more robust than the usual american forms, tho. In regard to the plan I had of making moments, I didn't find it necessary at all.

Now as to the plans getting stepped on. It's the old rent question coupled with some general things. I can't afford really to pay what I'm now paying for room rent, but as the raise came after I was settled for the year, I didn't change. But I shall move out towards June 10th. There such a clutter here that I've had to ship a deal to Maine, as well as to get the rest packed and sorted out. So, I have had to temporarily let all else go hang. Things will go into storage for the summer, and God only knows what my quarters will be next year. I am packing up, little by little, as I get time, and sorting things out from time to time.

hate leaving these quarters, where I've been for 10 years. I don't expect others as comfortable right away. But it has to be done, and with the school work etc, is keeping me pretty busy. So much work again goes into chyance,

I have had luck, tho, in a few things. Therior has succeeded in securing for me the complete Musci Galliæ, and the package is now going through the customs. I hope not to have much duty on it! Then I've secured cheaply the Museologia Gallica, and a few other things. I begin to wonder, tho, whether it is much worth while to buy more material, when there is no chance to use it. Brotherus also succeeded in sending me a copy of Fasc. IV of his exsiccati, which makes that set complete to date,

About July 1 I shall flit to Maine, I suppose, as usual, and go to work there for one more summer. Things are as they always have been there, and there won't be much change this summer as far as I know. The usual routine is going along here in the school, which will close about a month from today. Over the Memorial Day holiday, if possible I'm hoping to join the Torrey Club folks on a trip to Slide Mt, N.Y. and vicinity. About a dozen plan to camp out on the mountain for two nights, which will be fine or the reverse according to the weather. I have a chance to sponge on friends for some needed camping material and think

I shall get along all right. I'm not going for the collecting, tho I understand there is virgin sphere fruit there — also rattlesnake. The trip will really be fun, I am sure, as there are some really outdoor folk going along.

How have things been moving with you all lately. I suppose your father remains about the same, but I trust Eric is feeling better and stronger, and that both she and George may soon be able to get quarters that won't be quite so hard on him. While apartment rentals here are showing a rise for next year, still the "For rent" signs are really more common, and friends in the real estate business (without any axes to grind) tell me that they do hope for a break before long. It will be a blessing. How do things trot along about the University? I see items now and then, and occasionally an alumni monthly at the blocks.

The Bryologist is caught in the printer's strike, and I have no idea when we shall see the light. All sorts of delays have made issuing a magazine anything but a joy and pleasure. Examinations at school start tomorrow, but will be, this year, rather easier than customary for me. I'm not sorry. After the wind up, I shall have the usual college entrance job for 10 days, to finish out the month with.

Best wishes to you all

C. H. C.

June 20th, 1921.

Dear J.F C.

Thanks for your card, I amglad to hear that all is going along well with you and the folks, and that the status quo remains the same. Things are really about the same here. I am all ready to leave, have only to pack the trunk thatgoes to Rd. Pond, for which place I pull out on the 29th. I have things in storage and shall hope to get quarters of a sort next year anyhow, though they may not be as good as at present.

Slide Mt. proved a great rest, though we had to go too fast for collecting. The trail is long and far from easy. Rain came on Sunday but not enough to cause any great discomfort. One would need many days there with a base camp well up on the mountain for real collecting. Water is not abundant. Sincerely, best to all,

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA
JUN 21
AM
1921

ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins

468 Hope Street

Providence, R. I.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

October 2, 1921

Dear cousin Belle:-

Your letter of August 14 reached me at a time when I could not use my right arm and hand. I was taken in the latter part of July with acute rheumatism in my right shoulder and arm. For eight nights I could not lie down. Since then there has been a steady improvement so that now I am in pretty good condition again although I have to be very careful.

I was very glad to hear from you and of you and your mother. Of course you have your particularly lonesome times. We still have them after more than four years. I hope your Uncle Ben is much better by this time.

Eddie appears to be better than for some time. She has to be careful and not overdo. She and George may come in and have a room here during the severer winter months. It has not been fully decided yet. Fred has been at work for several months running an engine in one of the big furniture stores down town. He seems to be standing it better than we expected. Everybody else about as usual.

I recently heard from Ed. Paine. If you have not heard anything yet from John you will be interested in the brief information it contained. Bertha went to the hospital for an operation that was not considered serious. She never came out from the influence of the ether. John had a cottage for them nearly completed on the shore of Sebago Lake. Harold and Elinor were up there most of the summer. They have a housekeeper and still hold the Portland House

I think there is practically no prospect of my getting to Maine this season. At the time when I would like to have gone I was laid up with the rheumatism, and even now I am not sufficiently free from it to make me feel very enthusiastic about going away from easy reach of my physician, to say nothing about having to make special arrangements in regard to father while away.

We have had a peculiar summer in many ways----considerable hot and sultry weather alternating with cool October-like days; great weather for rheumatism I am told. One day it was 80° in the middle of the day, and that night or the next the temperature went down to about 48°. It has been very dry.

Sincerely,

18 West 89th St, New York,
Oct 7, 1921

Dear Collins:-

This is to let you know that I've changed my residence in New York to 153 W 93rd St. The mailing address of 18 West 89 remains the same, but I'm living much nearer my work at a cheaper price and in a better room. One can't ask for more, really. The saving on the room pays fully 3/4 of the board bill. I'll confess I'm not settled as yet, tho approaching that condition more rapidly than I expected to. I've a nice 2d story front room, facing south, in a private family, a decidedly quiet place, where I already begin to feel at home. I hope when you pass thru here, sometime, you can plan to inspect it. The only drawback that I see is that there's only a single bed, and no chance for company. But that is no worse than was my old place. I can always arrange, if notice is given for a room for a guest at the City Club, I think.

The summer was wholly agricultural, practically speaking. I was at Rockland over a week end with GK Merrill, and got a few ordinary mosses, also saw a tree Prunus serotina f. leucocarpa, that was brand new to me. I found Utricularia phyllanthus in Bristol, fulfilling a long desire, and that's all. Knowlton stopped a day on the way East, and we got in a good tramp in the woods.

Perhaps the major thing that I did, outside

of the work' round the place was to box up, overhaul, and fix all the flowering plants I had saved a few mounted ones (to go later) and give the whole shooting match to the New England Bot. Club. There were two big cases, as well as nearly 200 which went to the National Herb.

In a way, I'm sorry to have them go: it probably means the end of that line, with me. But, they were only gathering dust and bugs in Maine, and may be of some real use to other folks if made accessible. There will be a lot more stuff that will be overhauled as the seasons go by and treated in the same way.

School has opened well, very large, fairly taxing the capacity of the building. Nothing new to mention then outside the ordinary things.

I hope your summer has been a pleasant one, in spite of the heat and consequent discomfort. And I also hope that your father is getting along well, in spite of the eyes. Please give him my best wishes and regards especially, as well as remembering me to the other folks.

Cordially.

E. B. T.

153 W 93
May 17/22

Dear C:-

Thank you for your remittance as per enclosed receipt. Things here are, in a way, jogging along about as usual. The year has been less hectic in some ways, as I have until recently refused all overtures for private lessons. It has given a bit more free time, of course, tho I don't know that I've accomplished much more, save that I have been able to get in tramps around once a month or so up in the Jersey Highlands or thereabouts which have been welcome oases. Otherwise, life has been the usual round.

I have made a very favorable change in quarters, all told, in the new move to 153 West 93d St which I made last autumn. Have only one room, but that a large one, light, airy and comfortable. Have been able, since I've two southern windows to grow bulbs, plants etc all winter and to have a good deal of fun out of the trials so made. Aside from a few weeks along about New Year, when I was seriously run down, have been in first class condition all of the time, and can't complain on the score of health. School has been, however, unusually discouraging as far as results go, and very very trying. I shan be glad when the next month is over, and things are free for the long vacation, even tho I shan't be likely to leave here sooner than July 2, anyhow.

This last winter Cousin Henry spent the time from January to March April in St Petersburgh Fla, and also converted it into a honeymoon by marrying Phebe Brightman, who had kept house for him since 1917.

It's a wise move for both of them. Inasmuch as he also bought a cottage at St. P. I almost question whether this may not be the beginning of his breaking up at Roamo Pond, even tho the process be a slow one.

That's about all the outstanding news there is this way of any moment. The darned Bryologist was so held up in printing that I also delayed bills, and now have bills, final examinations, and the closing days of school coming on at one and the same time. Thank God, the exams are over, and I am now starting to catch up on the work put aside for the past fortnight.

Glad to hear that you all are well in Providence, and hope things continue so with you right along. I can imagine that you find your days pretty well filled up. Give my very kindest regards to all. If ever in the city, let me know. I suspect that my Landlord would put up a cot in the room here which would give accomodation for an extra person over night.

Cordially,

Chamberlain.

18 West 89th Street
New York City

June 18th 1922.

Dear Collins:-

Sometime when you have a moment I wish you would compare the externals of the enclosed material with

Wilson:- British Mosses #93, Pottia Heimii.

I know that you have some of that series. The plant is one about which there will soon be an article in the Bryologist. Dixon asked my opinion on it and I happened to compare with the Wilson #93 at the N.Y. Garden, finding that the capsules were not dissimilar in shape and size. Dixon states that those in his own material of Wilson #93 are very different, but that Wilson frequently included material from more than one collection in a single number.

The question is more on of curiosity on my part than anything else

Actually, the plant will not have a distinctive name in the forthcoming article though it verges pretty much towards the thing that Philibert called Pottia Ryani which others consider P. Heimii var obtusifolia.

All about as usual here. I hope to leave town the 29th for Vermont, where I shall try a little tramping and camping by my lonesome in the region just south of Camels Hump, then go to Berkshire to visit the Jolleys for a day or two and finally attend the Vt. Bot. Soc meeting at Montgomery . Plans for the next week undecided, and I may go directly to Maine, where I shall certainly be by the 24th July.

Cordial regards to you all.

Chamberlain

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R'I.

June 20, 1922

Dear Chamberlain:-

Glad to get a few lines from you, also to get your letter of about amonth ago--which I have not answered. We are getting along about as usual here in spite of a rainfall of more than 3.5 inches ~~of rain~~ since Saturday a.m.

I am inclosing all the specimens of Pöttia Heimii that I have in my herbarium, including Wilson'4 93. I think you will probably prefer to examine them yourself, although you refrain from saying so. If there are any fragments of any that you would like to keep you can do so

Do you happen to know E. E. Bartram of Pa. who is interested in the mosses? He was formerly with Fernald on some of his summer trips. I have been sending him some of my Gaspé mosses and he seems to be handling them pretty accurately so far as I can judge. So far I have noticed only about 2 or 3 that I would question. I don't suppose you would care to tackle some of my Gaspé mosses would you? It hadn't occurred to me that you would have any time so I had not thought of asking you such a question.

Sincerely,

which is certainly some scramble. I actually gave in to temptation also and collected quite a bit along the way, the nodding lookalike much out of ordinary.

Here nothing is out of the ordinary. There is an overflowingly full contingent at the shore, of summer people, and the usual amount of work to be done. I had hoped that I might escape a part of haying, but the wet season has made it late, and I expect I'm in for it. I think I wrote you that Cousin Henry married again last winter, the lady who had kept house for him since Mrs. Wright died.

As I have several more letters pressing, I'm going to cut this short — it's taken good time since yesterday noon to write — but today is Sunday and lowery, and unless we have a load of hay to get in should prove reasonably uninterrupted.

Best regards to you all

Chamberlain

Round Pond, Maine,
July 23. 1922.

Dear Collins:-

You may wonder whether I ever received your parcel of mosses. It came OK, but just as I was leaving N.Y. I wound up exam. reading Thursday night, and was to leave town Friday night. Your parcel had come during the week, and not a single evening did I have to spare all that time. Hence, it didn't get acknowledged. Further, when I did leave it was not for Maine.

Went over that part of the Long Trail in Vermont which lies between Lincoln Gap and Lamoil's Hump. Then to Waterbury, and by train to Berkshire where spent the week end with friends, with whom went the next week, Monday to Thursday, to the meeting of the Vt. Bot. Soc at Montgomery Ctr. Then on Friday, the 14th came by train to Crawfords, with the Sat-Mon. trip on the Presidential

range, to Randolph, where it took me all day Tuesday to travel thru to here. I found a bushel of mail waiting, and had just spent one day writing on it when Ch Knowlton, wife, sister-in-law and Miss Vincent of Gray Herb drove in. They were here Wed pm to Friday am. It's also good hayweather. Am I excused for a late acknowledgement of your kindness? Eventually I'll get to looking at things, but shall have quite a lot to do first as things have piled up.

I think I never found a final ten days in Newyork when there was quite so crowded, interrupted, and busy. I'll never attempt leaving town so promptly again.

The trips over the Long Trail and in the White Mts were a very great rest and relaxation, mentally and even physically in spite of my being very tired each night. Unfortunately there was a good deal of wet weather the first of the trip, so that I got good views only when on Camel's Hump, which is otherwise an uninteresting mountain. The climbing it gives, by one trail, a succession of beautiful views of the Adirondacks and Lake Champlain, as well as outlooks to the South. The trail thru the woods along the summits of the other mountains is very interesting, tho I found it too wet to be really nice, on a two days, and for a person with time would offer good collecting ground and interesting side trips. I'd like to make it at several different seasons.

Vermont Bar meeting was very ordinary but I surely had a good time, as the crowd was very congenial and jolly. I needn't tell you, who have been in the White Mts more than I, that I thoroughly enjoyed the walk thru, with good weather to boot. I'd never been anywhere thru same as first drop at Glen House, and one visit to Summit. This time I got the whole Crawford Trail, the Gulfside trail and Jefferson and Adams, and then a trip down King's Ravine

Rome Pell 7/25/22

Dear C:

Your postal went to New York and back, evidently crossing mine on the road, - my letter that is. You know by this time how it happened that I was so late in acknowledging the roses. I'm sorry you had all the extra bother and trouble. Am just beginning to get things straightened out on arrears of work - the big rush caught up.

Cordially,

E. B. C.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. Flosius,
468 Hope Street,
Providence,
R. I.

Rouse Pond. Sept 15. 1922

Dear Collins:-

I have finally got to the point of returning your Podia Heinii material. There was no chance to look at it until recently, for the first of the vacation was one merry jam. The last two weeks I have had time to look at things a bit with a wide scope. The Podia question is largely to satisfy personal curiosity as Dixon's article on the Tremuloid form is already in press. The Wilson and other material seems to have a good many capsules that run as small as Dixon's but they are lighter colored, and seem less turbinate, or shorter setae. But the leaves do not show the same obtuseness & lack of serration. Dixon has finally called the plant P. Heinii and var obtusifolia acadens. I'm ever so much obliged for the loan and for your patience with my slow-going methods. Work has so to be done in odd moments that it drags wearfully, whatever I try outside of school duties.

I've been able to run cursorily through the things I picked up on the Vt. New Hampshire trip this July, and am tremendously surprised to find that I didn't secure a bit of the Dicranum & Aster material, although I thought I found it twice on Washington, both turn out to be Dicranella. Per contra, a bit of Dicranella that I merely took on a chance, turns out to be D. subulata, a plant I've never collected before. Such is a bit for you. I haven't had time to accession them so haven't any number to put on. Will try to send it to you later. No other very wonderful finds in the lot, just common things, but some of them will be interesting to foreigners.

I don't know whether I wrote you about the trip in July or not. I left N.Y. the last day of June, for Lincoln Vt, and covered the Long Trail from there to Camel's Hump and No Duxbury. It was wet and foggy for the first three days, so that I lost a good deal of the views I especially wanted the outlook from Lincoln Mountain.

2

I was all soul alone, carried all my grub, and also a tent — which I didn't use. I planned to do some independent camping along the trail side, but the woods were absolutely too drippy to make it possible save as a forced put. So I used the Long Trail shelters of the Green Mt. Club, sharing them with the rabbits and porcupines. On account of the weather involved, didn't try to do any collecting for locality, and really saw little that was at all unusual. Didn't meet a soul until I got to the foot of Camel's Hump, when I found the fellows who were clearing trail. And a splendid sunset & fairly clear nightly views from the Hump, but little to the east. After that, I spent a week end with Mrs. Jolley in Berkshire Vt, attended the meeting of the A. Bot Soc, which was rather tame, then went into the White Mts, walking from Crawfords along the bridle path to Mt Washington, the Madison Huts, and down King's Ravine to Randolph.

The summer has seemed very short, in consequence of things so late home, and for the first month, was wholey devoted to haying. in which we were, after all, very fortunate in avoiding wet weather. Since then, I've been able to do some outside bits; flower garden etc. but was squelched one week by ~~a bad trouble~~ that kept me pretty well housed for three days. There's also been the usual raft of callers and company, that has kept things more or less broken up. Now, with only 4 or 5 days more, I'm finding enough and more to keep me busy. Shall start for N.Y. the 20th.

Bertram, of whom you write, I've never seen, tho I hope to do so this autumn. I've formed very favorable opinion of him, from the correspondence I've had, however. I should think he would be a good fellow personally, and a good critical student.

I wish I could tackle some of your Gaspé bunch. but it's absolutely no use, I haven't the time, and — frankly speaking —

I have troubles of my own, rafts of them, and the present arrangement of things does not furnish much likelihood of decreasing the raft appreciably tho I seem, now and then, peg away a bit at odd jobs. I threaten to myself, to take a summer to give to moss work – perhaps I would were not the summer climate of New York so utterly abominable. Mourning, even, has accumulated on me for ten years, But, there is no use in repeating the tale of woe.

There will be a meeting of the S. Mass Soc, in Boston, in connection with the A.S.S. this December, as doubtless Mrs. Dunham has written you. I know how busy you are, and am not going to ask for any programme contribution, unless you happen to have a note on hand, but I do hope you'll be able to attend. The date will be 28 or 29 I think. If you do have anything for programme, you know will be mighty glad,

but know somewhat of how you are situated as regards time and chance to work.

Things have been much as usual around here this summer. My cousin and Mrs. Chamberlain are both fairly well, tho very tired. There has been an unusually large number of folks at the cottages — 60 or so — this year, and many outside demands as well. Cousin Henry is getting along past 80 now where work begins to tell on him considerably, and he is also hindered by a bad rupture. So, a good deal of the heavy work of keeping here falls on my shoulders, as well as the general stuff of my own.

Now, I must ring off on this & get out doors, where, in spite of the rain of last night several jobs can be done. My regards & best wishes to all of you and a right good autumn.

Cordially,

E. B. [illegible]

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

October 9th 1922.

Dear Collins:-

Thank you for your card. I was pretty sure the package got there all right--- if I recall correctly I was a little slow about acknowledgeing it myself when you first sent me it, so I can't kick.

I enclose a funny form of Polytrichum, purely a growth form I'm sure, that you may care to have. I have never noticed plants that were so strongly tufted at the top before. The poor thing evidently had a hard job to keep out of the way of the sand that was drifting about it.

Coming down here this autumn I met two friends of yours:- Miss Helen Piper of Damariscotta, and Mrs. Will Collins of Portland, who was Miss Caroline Piper. Both wished to be very cordially remembered to you. Miss Helen is attending courses here at Teachers' College for the year. I have her address here, but so far have only succeeded in finding her absent when I have called. There is not so much time for neighboring as there might be here, you know.

The year is starting in well, 225 kids in school, which is our high water mark. I shall have plenty to do, but shall not get too tremendously driven, I hope. The 20th tp 22nd I hope to get out to Bushkill Pa to see Bartram for a day or two.

I'll send you a memo of the accenssion number of that Polytrichum when I get to entering the brute in the book. There is a lot to do and thins like that get neglected.

Kindest regards to you all,

Cordially,

E B Chamberlain

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Oct. 14, 1922

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have your letter of the 9th with the enclosed Polytrichum. It certainly is an interesting specimen and I am glad to get it. Many thanks! I am putting it with my forms of perigoniale.

Yesterday Will Collins and his wife made us a call. They were on an auto tour. Mrs. C. told me that they had met you and I told her that I had already heard from you about it.

I shall be much interested in what you will have to say about your visit to Bartram after your return. I have never met him, although I have heard much of him from Fernald. He is working pretty rapidly on the Gaspé mosses--just at present on the Mt. Tabletop mosses. Please give him my best regards and tell him that I hope some day to meet him.

Nothing much different here. Father remains about the same except his eyesight continues to fail slowly, as does his his strength. He was 86 in August. Addie not very well, but perhaps about as usual.

Sincerely,

Nov 20 1920

Dear Collins:—

Just a few lines; your letter of the 14 Oct. happens to be next in the pile on the desk. I had a right pleasant 2 day visit to Bartram's found him and his wife charming folks. He was at work then on some of your Gaspé things, and has since sent me an Eucalyptus from Ste Anne des Monts which, as near as I can decide, is some form of E. procera. Bartram is around 45, seems to have retired from business — at least to a considerable extent — possibly health may have been a reason. This last is purely an inference from his being out doors a great deal, and his wintering in the southwest. He has not, I should judge a very large botanical library but what he has is good and he seems like a very careful worker. Evidently some of your musci gaspenses taxed him, however, as he has asked for loan of several bits from me. He is in a region that is good botanically, lime and granitic stuff both available. We got Bacl. reserva, Pellia riparia, Hyloc. brevirostre, H. squarrosum, Amphidium Mougeot. Rhabdoweisia, etc. all great finds for me. There are only himself and wife in the family, she a native of Bushkill. I think he still keeps up some business connection in Phila, tho not active at all.

He was very very glad to get the good word from you, and wished to be remembered most cordially in return. He's leaving for Arizona around Dec 1. as you probably know. I've taken a very great liking to both him & Mrs. B.

Nothing special going on here; somehow there seems to be an unusual load of work, and I'm feeling driven to death. Friday I go to Boston, so as to see Mrs. Dunham on Sat. with arrangements for GMS meeting on Dec 28. I have hope to see you at the latter. Just I could stop over to see you Sunday, but I've dates here that will make me hurry back on the sleeper Saturday. I have plan to be in Boston for Dec 27. 28. 29 during the A3S meetings, and hope to get a glimpse of you. It's going to be a tremendously cut up vacation, and I don't expect much rest out of it — as there will be only a day or two to

myself in my way. As you can imagine I am not doing a thing in music, stuff absolutely at a standstill.

I'm sorry indeed to hear that your father's health grows steadily more feeble, tho I suspect it's what we must look for at his age. I had no idea he was as old as 86 last August. Please give him my kindest regards and best wishes, as well as regards to the Jenckes and to Bob's folks. I hope Mrs Jenckes is really better now.

Well, I have a long letter to write to Brinkman that's been waiting for weeks & weeks. Must close,

Cordially,

[illegible]

Nov 24/22

Dear Collins:-

Your card just in today. I'm right sorry to learn that your father is really so poorly. I judge from your letter that you do not really look for any permanent improvement. Naturally, at his age one cannot look for the vitality of a younger person, but he has maintained his strength wonderfully well.

I'm glad indeed that you gave him my good wishes, and hope you'll add to them with this letter. I shall hope to see you at Boston, but will understand how things are.

I note you are nominated for Treasurer of Bot. Soc. America. Glad of it, tho I fancy it is in some ways a thankless job if one gets it. However, I don't my best, and hope you win out.

I needn't add that you have my real sympathy, and not only you but all the rest of the family, in what must be a very wearing and wearing time. I expect the brunt of it falls on your shoulders.

I go to Boston tonight and must leave for the train

Cordially, E.B.Ch.

EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

December 20/22

Dear Collins:-

Your card has just come in. I realize what you have done by bad by I feel for all of you, and all the family. Even tho the outcome may have been expected, the shock, the sense of loss is none the less sad. For you feather the change may be one to which he had looked forward, for I think that he had feared the days long since sight & hearing were so feeble. But such length was not due to any lack of care and attention. You certainly were for him eyes and ears and more all through these last years, and I doubt if any of us quite realize how much you've done, so quietly do you work.

I'm very sorry that work here prevents me from coming to Providence. Tomorrow is the next to the final day of school, with rehearsals for a little

closing entertainment on Friday, and the day will be much broken into by extra work. Otherwise I should certainly do what I could to attend. I thought much of your father.

Please extend my sympathies to all the others in the family. Under the circumstances, and of the usual Christmas expressions would be meaningless. But I know you'll understand the warmth of my feelings for you.

Sincerely,

Chamberlain.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

December 21, 1922

Dear Chamberlain:-

I want to thank you for the beautiful spray of white carnations that you sent on the occasion of my father's funeral today. You may be interested in knowing that I have had a trained nurse with father since Nov 6. He died very quietly--merely stopped breathing--after three days of senile pneumonia. In the casket today he looked better than I have seen him for years.

Sincerely,

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

January 18. 1923

Dear Collins:-

I want to get a line or two, at least, to thank you for your kindness in giving up some of a far more attractive phytopath. program to attend the moss meeting. Goodness knows the latter was not very heavy.

I should have written you earlier, only I am literally snowed under with work here, accumulated correspondence etc. I am away behind.

I've written to see about that Japanese publication, and will let you know when results come in. I've tried to work them for a rate by asking for 6 copies.

I had the devil's own trip to the city here. That 11.45 Pulman was run as a second section, did not leave the station until 12.30 and arrived in N.Y. at 10.45 AM. Saturday with no lunch provided. I had breakfast & lunch together about 11.15 here. Otherwise trip was uneventing. Ever since things have been

one grand push, and it looks fair to continue thru the month. Why don't they invent a mechanical stenographer who could be stored in a closet when not in use! I could use a girl for dictation right along, only at irregular times, and evenings, and folks aren't available that-a-way. Also, they wouldn't kick at my Corona.

Naturally, I've no news doings to report. Letter today from Bartram, who is in Tucson Ariz. Says he has been collecting mosses by the cubic foot, and is having a grand time of it. I think he plans to distribute some of the material.

I'll be glad to hear from you at any time, and to see you if you pass this way. You know my house address is now 153 W 93. within 1/2 block of 6th Ave El. 93d St Station. Sorry I haven't a spare bed to offer. Remember me to all the folks, especially to the Jenkses, I presume they may be with you yet.

Best wishes.

E.B.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Dear C:-

The enclosed in for official comsumption. as far as letter goes, in case you wish to preserve it for the official file. The enclosed moss is your own, and it is a rather uncommon species. I wish that I could be with you next Friday night, at Boston, and that I could hear the flow of wit that will surely result. But, there is no chance whatsoever. I have school, and a dinner on the following night, and have a concert engagement for Thursday. Schold there be a accident, and there be no school that day, I shall take the first train for Boston. But only a miracle can bring it about.

Nothing special doing here, save the usual routine. I am rather busy, and expect that is the condition with you. Round Pond folks are again at Southern Pines, for the winter, and will remain there until the last gun is fired, I suppose. If you do get a chance to drop in that way, I know they will be mighty glad to see you.

The s me applies to this burg. I can usually count on being at home evenings, and can almost always arrnage to be.

Hope you are all well, and finding the winter livable.

Regards to you all,

EBC

Probably before of 1922-23

Dear Cousin:- May 8/23.

I did not get your letter of the 6th until Thursday morning. School is shut down this week because of a slight outbreak of scarlet fever. We open again Mch 12.

School, 18 W 89th St. Phone Riverside 5364.

House 153 W 93. I have not phone rights here, really and truly. River 2631. It is a doctor's phone, and I do not use it at all. I think there would be no objection to your calling up, however. You will be one of 3 folks that know the number.

You can get me, or leave word, at school up to 3 P.M. any day save Saturday. I'd be right glad to see you. I send this to Providence, in hope that the office will forward.

Chamberlain

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY: THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 25th 1923.

Dear Collins:-

It was a real and unexpected pleasure to see you and to see you looking in so much better health and general condition than was the case at Christmas time. Now that you have found the way, repeat the visit whenever you can. You should have been here Friday, as Bartram walked in uponme and we had a fine time. He is back from the West, with, he tells me, enough mosses he is sure to send out 30 sets of 100 species each. He was mighty sorry to learn that he had misses seeing you by such a short time.

With this I am enclosing the mosses that you wanted and am alsosending you under separate cover the two Swedish publications. Do not feel any hurry about returning them. I am sorry that one or two of the moss specimens are a little scanty, but in one case I have to make a little go a good ways. Nothing special doing save Bartram's call since you left. I hope you found things fairly comfortable on the train that night, and that all is going well with you. I forgot to tell you when here that Helen Piper of Damariscotta is in town, is studying at Columbia. I completely forgot that you knew her.

Cordially,

E.B.C.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY: THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

March 28th 1923.

Dear Collins:-

Just a word or two for your last letter.

Regarding the quarters, I should say that you have found a really fine solution for the arrangement. Based on New York prices, $14.00 per week for what you describe is very very cheap. I know of nothing approaching it here in this city. Naturally, I should expect that Providence prices would run a little less than here. Still, I have just figured up on last year for myself, and find that I total for 52 weeks $650. in round numbers (I told you of the various prices that I paid). Yours would total $725. , but you would have far more ample quarters than I and get more for your money. Frankly, if one can afford it, it does not pay to skimp too much on living quarters. I have lived long enough in one room to appreciate it, and to know what it means.

I have a memo down to send you a complete list of the Allen things when I get to them in Maine. Glad that I have been able to locate things a bit thus far for you. I will also write to Bauer and see what can be done. Bartram is also hungering after a full set of these plants. Bauer 1--950 should be fascicles 1--19 if I recall correctly. I may wait until I get a reply from my earlier letter to him before starting up the matter of anything further. I am always able to get a reply from you and from Bartram in a few days. Bauer's last letter to me indicated as follows. "Series 21--31 of the European Mosses costs $4.00 per series, without portfolio. With portfolio $5.50 per series" (I think that each series contains 50 specimens)

"Series 28--31 are not obtainable in portfolios. Transportation and insurance costs should be added to the above prices. Series 28--31 come in separate paper folders or envelopes. On account of several previous losses I am obliged to request payment in advance."

The latter thing seems reasonable to me. I remit through a bank draft on Prague. In this whole thing I shouldbe glad to act for you and Bartram and possibly in that way a slight saving could be made in the way of postage.

No other special news here. Hope the package came all right to you. No hurry about return, and you are welcome to anything else I have at any time.

Please give my cordial regards to all the folks and specially to Edie and George. By the way, if in making any moves and transfers you run across any old letter (envelopes) with postage stamps on them, please don't forget to bag them for my hobbies. Of ones and twees I have enough, but of other things not.

Cordially

[illegible]

Have written Bartram today & Bartram's [illegible] meeting you in Cal.

468 Hope Street
Providence, R.I.

March 23, 1923

Dear Chamberlain:

These are not blood stains, just merely a new ribbon and the accompanying stains since I typed the heading with the old ribbon.

I reached Providence Tuesday morning and since then have been intending to write you and say how much I enjoyed my visits with you on Sunday and Monday evenings. I also want to let you know that the mosses that I spoke to you about check up ~~very well~~ with the list of Allen's Mosses of the Cascade Mountains as given in Bryologist 22:85, with the exception of 2 Hypnums and 6 Sphagna That is, I do not seem to locate these 8 mosses in my set; I may have them elsewhere however. There is no moss in my set that DOES NOT check up with Allen's list. I am greatly obliged to you for the trouble that you took in locating the list for me.

Apparently I have Nos. 1-950 of Bauer's European Mosses, judging from the name, on the outside of the tied-up packages.

Edie and George send regards. I suppose they will be going back home soon. They are about as usual.

I haven't yet decided where or when I go to other quarters. I am still investigating the possibilities of the new Faculty Club. Since returning home I have found out that I can get a suite of two rooms and bath for $11 per week, one room 18x16, one bedroom 28x17, bath 12x6, entry way 7x4; steam heat, electric lights, and service included. Four east windows and one large triple window south. Two fire places. What think you about it?

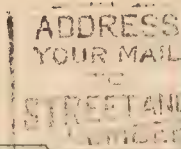
Mch 31/23

Dear C:-

The two Swedish pamphlets went to same address as card. Unfortunately, I did not insure, Package has my return address, but no request, If they don't show up, I expect I'm out that much. We will see how the Bauer matter comes out when you move. I should not expect you to find more than 1 extra package.

Cordially,

EBB



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
Brown University
Providence, R. I.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

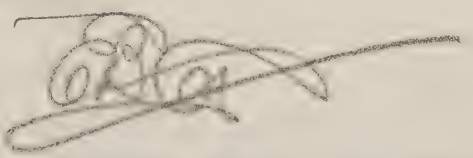
April 19th 23.

Dear Collins:-

The enclosed literature may interest you. I h ve one of the things, and with a little honing and stropping (using a rouge strop at first) it has proved the real thing as far as making a good many simple sections of moss stems. For leaves I have not yet sufficient technique. It is really a pocket affair, too. I'll be glad to loan mine to you for inspection if you wish. I don't guarantee that it will do all they say!

No special news, only that I have been having a session on one of your darned Gaspé birds for Bartram. It looks like an odd form of Grimmia pennsy. thus far.

Cordially,



There may be a new moss society address list before long. Will you let me know what you wish yours to be ? I assume from your letter recently that you are, or soon will be, in the throes of moving.

GITS COMPANY
5512 POTOMAC AVE.
CHICAGO
PHONE AUSTIN 6626

April 10th 1923

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain,
18 West 89th Street,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of your letter of the 9th inst., and in reply are pleased to enclose a sample of our "Razornife", also literature concerning same.

We make the following special offer to colleges -

$ 1.20 per dozen
12.00 per gross
Extra blades 6 for 25¢
When remittance accompanies order, we prepay postage.

Assuring you your inquiry is appreciated and that any orders given us will receive prompt and careful attention, we beg to remain

Respectfully,

GITS COMPANY,

Per J. P. Gits

JPG/C.

IF YOU

WANT YOUR AD

CARRIED AROUND

FOR LIFE – PUT

IT ON A

Razornife

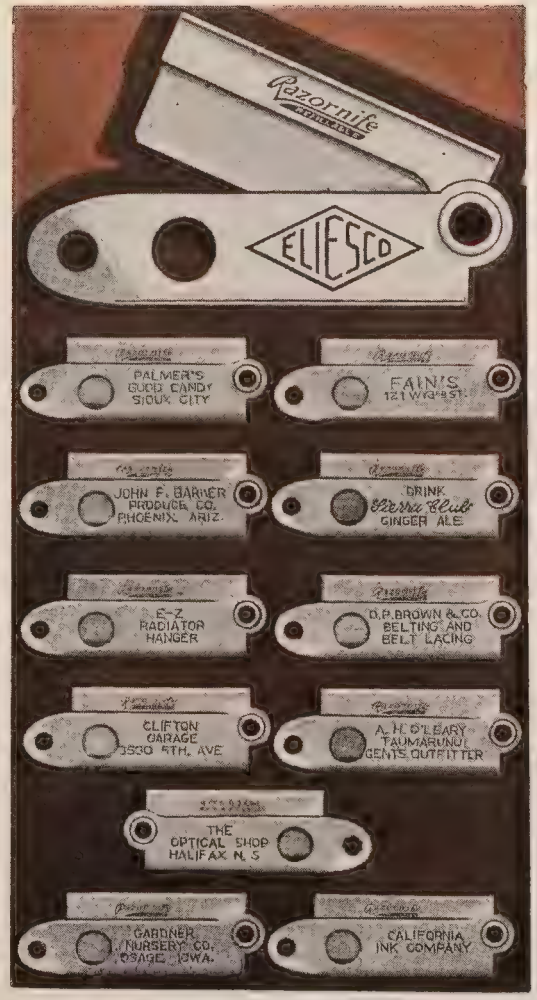
REFILLABLE

The Razornife is a knife handle into which a safety razor blade is inserted. Blade can be pulled out and a new one forced in. Put up in glassine envelopes.

Space on handle of Razornife allows for 3 lines of lettering on both sides. 12 or 13 letters and spaces to a line, lettering $\frac{5}{32}$" high.

To imprint 100 to 1000 with trade mark or ad in plain lettering would cost $5.00 for one side and $10.00 for both sides.

No charge is made for steel imprint die if only plain lettering is used.



"One example is worth a thousand arguments." HERE'S A DOZEN.

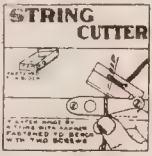
FLAT AS A KEY AND RAZOR SHARP

For the sewing basket, dressmakers and tailors.

For office, school boys and girls.

For homes, stores and shipping rooms.

For the artists, draftsmen, sign painters and pressmen.



A universal knife that will hold any single edge blade, makes a discarded razor blade a serviceable knife.

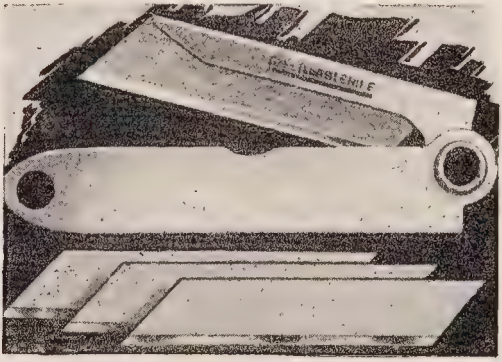
Cigar Cutter, Envelope opener, Ink Eraser, Doctor bandage cutter.

A useful article for every member of the household. Perfect for cutting a callous and a corn. Only knife that cuts cloth. A dependable sharp knife.

Used in Tire Repair Kits for scraping inner tubes and cutting patches.

REFILLABLENIFE

SHARP AS A RAZOR



The ONLY pen knife with a RAZOR EDGE.

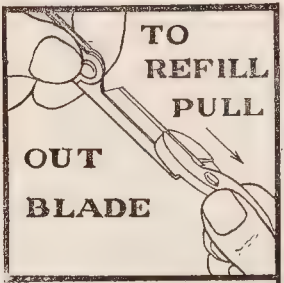
Sharp as a razor and flat as a key.

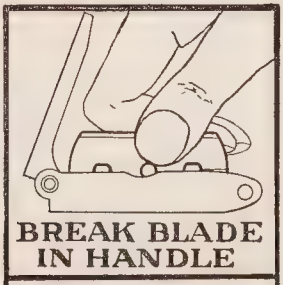
The "Refillablenife" is made in a very simple way so that new blades can be inserted. It holds a narrow, pointed, swedish steel, razor edge blade---The steel and the edge which made the "Razornife" famous for its many uses.
Makes a discarded Gillette blade a serviceable knife.

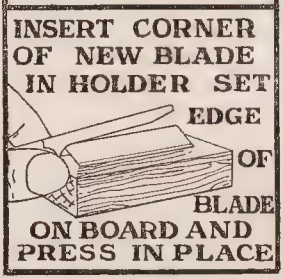
SAMPLE 25c 5 for $1.00 12 for $2.00
EXTRA BLADES.....3 for 25c

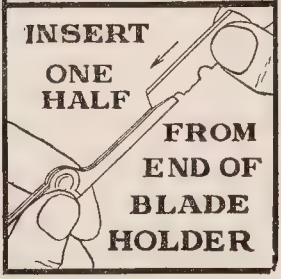
GITS CO. 5512 POTOMAC AVE. CHICAGO

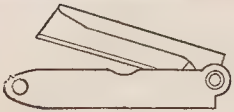
HOLDS SPECIAL POINTED BLADE OR GILLETTE BLADE

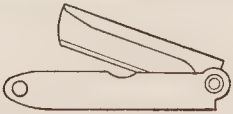








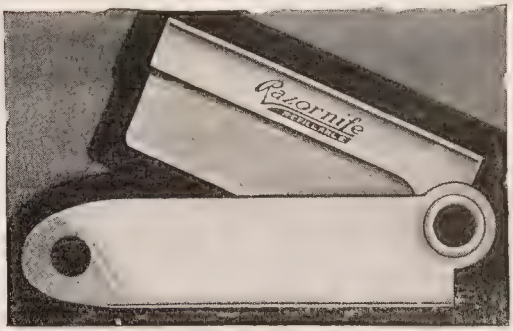




To make Gillette blades hold tight pinch blade holder slightly before forcing blade in.

Razornife

REFILLABLE



Safety Razor blades are used for many purposes, but they get rusty, are easily lost, and sometimes cause nasty little cuts, for they are hard to handle.

The "Razornife" eliminates these disadvantages by combining in a handy pocket knife all the useful features of a razor blade. In fact they are doubly handy because most any razor blade will make a new "Razornife".

USED IN SHOPS
SCHOOLS HOMES
STUDIOS OFFICES

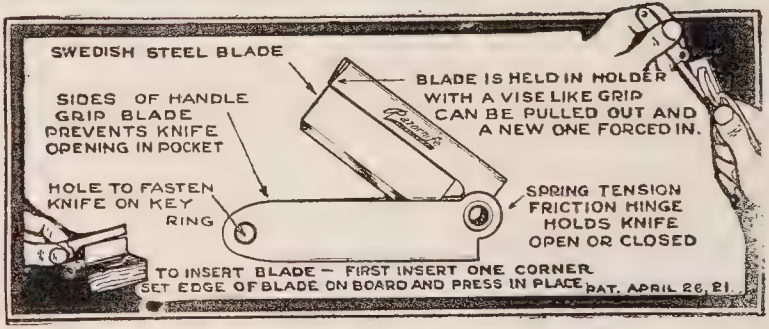
Made with or without cigar clipper hole.

SAMPLE 25c 5 for $1.00 12 for $2.00

EXTRA BLADES.....6 for 25c

ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS..1,000..50c

GITS CO. 5512 POTOMAC AVE. CHICAGO


SWEDISH STEEL BLADE
BLADE IS HELD IN HOLDER WITH A VISE LIKE GRIP CAN BE PULLED OUT AND A NEW ONE FORCED IN.
SIDES OF HANDLE GRIP BLADE PREVENTS KNIFE OPENING IN POCKET
HOLE TO FASTEN KNIFE ON KEY RING
SPRING TENSION FRICTION HINGE HOLDS KNIFE OPEN OR CLOSED
TO INSERT BLADE — FIRST INSERT ONE CORNER
SET EDGE OF BLADE ON BOARD AND PRESS IN PLACE
PAT. APRIL 26, 21.

(Translation)

Praha-Smichow, Palacksýg, 43.
12/iv/23

My dear Sir:- Thanks for your letter of 17 and 28 March 1923 enclosing a draft.

I am very ill.

I will deposit your draft in the bank until I am again in health, and can send you the Series.

I will write to Prof. J. F. Collins, 468 Hope Street, Providence R.I. and to Mr. E. B. Bartram, Bushkill Penna.

I am greatly obliged for your friendly lines regarding the insertion in t the Bryologist on a notice regarding my Series, and will allow myself the opportunity of returning to this later on.

In case I am not in condition to send you the Series within 4 weeks I will return you the draft.

With the assurance of my sincere respect and the most friendly wishes for your health, I am

Most sincerely yours,

Dr+ Ernst Bauer.

Portion of reply. by E.B.C.

"I shall write Mr. Bartram and Prof. Collins of the arrival of your letter and of what you say. I hoped however that it might be possible for you to intoem me, and this save yourself the extra postage expenses. It had been planned that we three gentlemen should make purchases together, if need be, and this have the shipments come along side by side, and render the whole question easier. You will be putting me to no inconvenience in this way, if it will make it any easier for you, and it is c rtainly easier ror us to make one remittance. However, the matter is one in which you are to consult your own convenience."

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY: THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Dear C:-

Thanks for postal card. Glad the material is servicable.

In todays mail came a letter from Dr Bauer about the mosses. I enclose a translation and part of my reply for your reference. If you hear from him you might keep me posted.

Busy, and I know you are in the job of breaking up housekeeping. Sucess tooyou, but it is a heartbreaking take at times.

Regards to you all,

April 25 /23 Chamberlain

EBCh

Dear Le:-

I have, out of you in mind, in case you want it, asked Dixon to send on four copies of the new Handbook when published. There's no compulsion you understand. You and I, Beal & Bartram, are in the only mind in this.

I have also a copy of the Loeske Grimmiaceae, which you see here, available for you if you want it. Again no compulsion. The price is $4.50 bound, just what it cost me.

If you don't want it, I can easily dispose of it elsewhere, but you have first bid.

Cordially,

C.B.C.

Apr 26/23

Acknowledged in card 28 Apr. 23.

Dear J.H.:

Thanks for your postal, I will see the address is stated correctly.

The list may not be printed until into June. There is a whole lot to do, naturally.

The enclosed seems good authentic material and I am glad to share with you. Some of them we were talking about recently.

Cordially,

EBC

Monday 4/23/23.

Ack. 24 Apr

18 West 89th Street
New York City

May 4th 1923

Dear Collins:-

I sant you today by insured post the copy of Loeske: Grimmiaceae and have charged your SMS account with $4.50 the price of the same.

I will see that you get your copy of Dixon & Jameson when it arrives, I have no idea of the costs. I sent Dixon a blank order for several copies. I do all this through the SMS funds.

I will keep in mind your request for the copies of Möller, Polytrichaceae, and will order whenI am sending for some things myself to the same firm, which will divide expense and postage. You state that there is no hurry.

I expect Henry and Mrs. Chamberlain to arrive here Sunday on the steamer from Jacksonville, so am trying to have the decks clear before they arrive.

I will try to keep you posted as far as possible about books etc. I am slowly getting in touch with folks abroad and am building up connections. Am doing about the same things for Beals and for Bartram as indicated for you above.

Cordial regards to you all,

EBCh.

Dear C!

Wow! what a treat you have given me in that package of stamps, and I have merely dipped into the U.S. Lots a very considerable number that I have not, and a still larger number that will be very useful for exchange.

Actual going over will have to await the close of school. If you run across more of the same, I shall call you "dear man". Incidentally, for things earlier than 1890, send along envelope and all, I'll gladly pay costs. The envelope not only adds some interest, but often the post-mark aids materially in placing the issue. That foreign lot has a fine set of blocks, strips & pairs.

Thank you "never n'never so much". I presume your mother had been saving for a stamp plate, or some such thing. There are some very very interesting

items therein. Incidentally, I can always trade on old U.S. stamped envelopes, and such, tho personally I don't collect. They of course, should be whole.

Bauer writes that he has shipped some of my desiccati, Now we will see if I can get in touch for yours, A letter of mine crossed his in transit.

I wish you joy in your overhauling task, I had a few doses of it years ago, and know something about it, - tho my cases were not of so many years standing.

Cordial regards to you all

E.B.L.

May 9th 1923

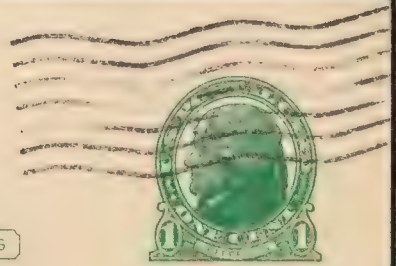
Dear C.:

This may close a reply to you in mail. Did you get my note asking for address Phytopathology, (subscription dept). — I have inquiry from South Africa, and have no data at hand.

Busily,

May 23/23

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY
THE BRYOLOGIST
18 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins.
U. S. Dept Agriculture
Brown University
Providence, R. I

18 West 89th Street, New York,
June 15/1923.

Dear Collins:-

Thank you for the check for the Lucke & Ohanian, $7.86 You are correct in the assumption that there was an error in addition. I have ordered the copies of Möller that you wanted, and suppose they will be here in about six weeks, price will be $2.43 I think. The easier way to settle on that score, when they come, will be for you to keep the two copies you have, unless you dislike my Uncle, stamp on them, while I keep those that come from Sweden.

Glad you are getting settled away at 13 Brown Street, and note your various directions, also that you are to be away ~~during~~ most of July. I am not likely to leave here, save for Saturday Sunday trips until around July 25th, and perhaps

it may be August 1st, but I think the former date may hold. Should I get the chance to drop you a line, I'll do so. School closed yesterday, and I am so darned tired that I'm not good for much at present. I shall get at work again reading on Tuesday, and expect to be busy until the 29th or 30th at that. Then I may spend a day or two with Bartram.

I hope to get rested enough so as to be good for something by that time.

No special news otherwise. Fire at Round Pond, June 2 burned over some 6 square miles, wiping out 11 buildings, fortunately it was at the end of the village opposite to where we live. It is a very serious loss to the place, even the several buildings were insured. Fortunately, no casualties; the several very close calls.

Cordially,

C. Bl[illegible]

Dear C.

Thanks for the sending along of the stamps and of the envelope, If you see any of the latter from other cities than New York they will be acceptable. I use them for exchanges and get some good things in return.

Cordially,

NEW YORK N.Y. STA. F
JUN 18
6-PM
1923

ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins

U.S.Dept. Agriculture

Brown University

Providence, R. I.

18 West 89th Street
New York City

July 16th 1923.

My dear Collins:-

I know you are away from the city at present, but will write all the same so as to have it off my mind.

I am mailing you a package herewith containing one of the two parts of the Lövmossornas Utbredning i Sverige which you wanted. The other part I cannot get without purchasing the whole volume at Kr. 35, which you probably do not care to do. The publishers write me as follows:- "The part 6 is not more to be had separate, only the whole volume." I am right sorry, as I think that part 6 was the one you cared for most of all. For this you owe me $1.08

I have written the dealer to be on the watch for this second-hand and to BUY IT.

I am having a good time here, getting some work done, though things h d fallen do far behind that it will take a long while to make any appreciable dent in the accumulation. I have already run across one or two interesting things in the Matinicus bunch. Amblystegium compactum is the latest.

The 25th I leave here to join Knowlton at Thetford Mines, Queb. later I shall go with him around that regiona little, end up August 4-6 at Berkshire, Vt. and then most likly return to the city here before migrating to Maine about the 15th August. Mail can be sent to the usual address. I hope you are all having a grand good time out of the Gaspe region and hope that the results exceed expectations. I shall hope to see you some time in the fall and hear all about it.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

E B Chamberlain.

FROM
Edward B. Chamberlain
18 WEST 89th ST. NEW YORK

Aug 8/73 O.

Dear Collins:-

I know you are back in Providence now, as I heard thru Edie Vincent that you were in at the herbarium. Hope you had a good time out of it, and really got some things, as well as a rest and change. I shall be glad to hear how things went along with you.

Send you by this mail a copy of the Outlook that has an article in which you may be interested. Such things are good propaganda.

I got back here yesterday, and shall leave for Maine on the 13th August. I had spent July 26 to Aug 4 in Canada with the Knowlton, mainly around Sherbrooke and Trois Rivières. Clarence K and wife, and sister-in-law were along, and it made quite a party. K got to Sherbrooke about July 21. and on the 23d had the misfortune severely to wrench his ankle by a fall in a quarry, actually tore one of the ligaments a bit, he strapped it up hard, and could run the auto, or hobble around a little, but could do no very great

amount of walking for a week. Indeed two hours on his feet were about all he could stand anywhere. We had to give up the Thetford mines plans completely (rain also came on), and didn't get any chances at real serpentine country. I paid almost no attention to mosses, got perhaps 2 dozen, mostly ordinary things, and did what I could to keep Clarence. In the river marshes opposite Trois Rivières we made a few good finds, also at Shawinigan Falls. But, it was far tamer botanizing than I had expected. Clarence, too, is a poor person to have along when mosses are to be collected.

Do you think the Harvard folks would be interested in getting a set of the Stephani hepatic drawings, like the enclosed. I would like them back, as they belong to ~~Miss Mr~~ Pearson's daughter, Mrs Wedgewood,

2

If you can return them before I leave
N.Y. I'd be glad. I understand that Dodge
is not Permed. You may be able to
suggest, however, to whom I should
write at Harvard, and whether the things
would be likely to be worth while. Miss Haynes
is going up to Yale.

I am trying to get all things squared up,
before leaving the city of I can, especially
book letters.

With best regards to all the folks
Cordially,

Edward B. Chamberlain

18 West 89th St
New York

Aug 13/23

Dear Collins:-

Thanks for your letter and the hint about Dr. Dodge. I will wait until the end of September and the opening of college before writing him, as in the meanwhile I can cultivate other fields.

I am right sorry to learn of George's trouble. Please express my sympathies and the hope that he gets along finely. Are they still at the old Johnston address?

I leave here for Boston on Wednesday's boat, and am going to attempt settling all the Portland calls on the way down. I may start back from Maine a little early and if so will make Providence a port of call. It will be between the 20th and the 26th probably. I really can't tell until I see how matters work out in Maine. I really don't know much about how things are going there, but I rather suspect that this season will see a radical change in regards the cottage business.

I have my landlord's consent to bringning the two big cases of the herbarium down here in Spetember. Glory Be, or the reverse, I don't know which. I'm hoping to put in a part of the day at Grey Herb, on the way down.

Cordially, as ever,

E.B.Ch.

Rangeley, Maine
Aug 20, 1923

Dear Collins:-

I enclose a list of the Allen Moses Cascade Mts, as I promised you. If it is not enough to enable you to identify that lot of moses of which you spoke, let me know, and let me know what else I can do.

I have your note of the 17th, thanks. I will give you ample warning of arrival. The way things look at present, an arrival around the 23d or 24th Sept would be most likely, but it depends a lot on the way things develope here in the meantime. If you could sometime send me a Boston-Providence train folder, it would convenience me. Leaving here in the morning, I could not be certain of catching any train earlier than one around 4:30 PM out of Boston.

All about as usual here, laying not yet down so I shall get my hand in on some odd

just the same, but with decent weather it ought not to drag along very much longer.

Cousin Henry wishes to be remembered cordially to you. He isn't really very well this summer, very tired and nerves badly frayed.

Cordially,

E B O

for in list
with "Tom" marginal

15 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

August 22, 1923

Dear Chamberlain:-

Your letter of Aug. 20 is at hand, with the enclosed list of Allen's mosses. I did not intend to have you make out a complete list of the mosses and I am afraid you have taken a good deal of trouble. However, I appreciate it as it has enabled me to check up on the entire list.

I find that the mosses that I have are a practically complete set of the Mosses of the Cascade Mountains. All the numbers and names check up identically with the exception of Allen's No. 47 (Hypnum proliferum) and all the seven Sphagna. These eight specimens I cannot find. It is possible that the Hypnum has been misplaced and the 7 Sphagna are with my mounted Sphagna. Theselatter are not available just at present. They are at present packed up and stacked on top of the herbarium cases at Brown.

Am glad you will plan to stay in Providence on your return trip. Please let me know a few days ahead of time if possibel so that I can be sure and be here. If I should happen to have to go out of town on official business I will let you know. I believe I told you that you had better get in touch with me via phone as soon as you arrive in town, as there is not at all times anyone on duty at the above address to answer the door bell.

I inclose a timetable of the Boston trains. I have just called up R.R. station and was informed that although a new timetable appeared in July there were no changes in Boston trains

Cordially

EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN
ROUND POND, MAINE

August 25th 1923=

Dear Collins:-

Thank you for your letter of the 22nd and the time table. The latter tells me that the earliest connection that I would be able to make with you would be the 4.10 out of Boston, and that only if the connections were all on time. The very earliest I am likly to show up with you would be Monday, Sept 24th., staying over until the New York sleeper Tuesday night. This will enable to you plan things a little, perhaps. I cannot be absolutely sure how things will go, but do not anticipate anything that will call me to the city any earlier than that. School does not open until the 1st October, but I want to get there the Wednesday previous, so as to have all in shape before work opens.

I am glad that the list of the Allen mosses was of use to you. If you do not succeed in finding the missing things, the Hypnum proliferum and the Sphagna, I can supply all save #2b if you will let me know before I leave here, as I have a second partial set that I got some time ago. They are unfortunately glued down to quarter size sheets with the labels glued to folders outside, but a little immersion in the bath tub will fix that all right. You will be more than welcome to them. The set is not very easy to obtain apparently.

I have just completed the preliminary deal for the purchase of the mosses from A. H. Hervery's collection, he that cooperated

with Rau on the old catalogue of North American Mosses. He writes that there are a good many specimens from Schimper, a lot of the early west coast stuff, and a lot fom Judge Clinton of Buffalo. I am wondering if I strike it lucky and run across some of the Sullivant and Lesquereux material. I have to go over to Bath soon and see what the condition of things is. I may be foolish in buying them -- God knows that I have enough all ready, but I am going to do it.

Have you ever had any word from that man Bauer about his exsiccati ? If you have just drop me a postal card, as I have tried to pony him up a little in the matter of writing you. I have all the fascicles now up to date.

With kindest regards from the folks here, and the best wishes to you all from myself,

As ever,

E B Ch

There is no need of putting care of Henry Ch, on letters, about everyone round here knows me.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

Aug. 26, 1923

Mr. F. L. Chamberlain
Round Pond, Maine

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have just run across your letter of July 16 and realize that I owe you $1.00 for Möller Pt.5 which was awaiting me upon my return from Canada. Yes, part 6 is the one I would particularly like to get, so it is all right to have a dealer on the watch for it second hand. I inclose check and thank you for your trouble.

George seems to be gaining strength slowlybut is still very weak. He is generally up and dressed every day

Cordially, with best wishes,

Round Pond, Maine,
August 29th 1923.

Dear Collins:-

Thanks for the check for $1.08 in payment for the part of Moller. I hope that we may be able to get the part 6, but you know what second hand dealing may be-- slow and not sure.

I am glad of the good news about George, Please give him my kindest regards and best wishes when you see him and the same to Edie.

No news here, save that the darned rain came on just after the swamp was mowed, when haying could have been finished in two days, and hell is now to pay generally.

Cordially,

E.B.Ch.

Dear Collins:-

I have your card. The extra parcel that I have of the Allen Mosses contains a complete set of labels, save one, as well as 2/3 the specimen. As I have a full original set, don't you want the others. That would give you five labels and fill in the holes. I'd be right glad to do this if you want. I shall give the things away, anyhow if you don't take them.

Cordially,

E. Bell

Sept 5/23.

Let me know how I stand, so I can send it.

Sept. 14, 1923
Round Pond, Me.

Dear C:

I send herewith, (tho I may not get to postoffice right away) the package of Allen Moses. I have typed a label for No 37, which is missing in the set. This will give you a mighty near complete set, and in good condition.

Don't think of any payment, when you have some desirable duplicates, send 'em along and we'll call it square. I got these long long ago, and never did pay very much for them.

At present prospects, I shall show up to see you the night of Monday, Sept 24. I'll stop at some one of the hotels, as I believe you are like myself, without extra sleeping accommodations. I leave here so as to arrive in Boston at 3.30 if train is on time. Yours, Sewall

the 4.10 Hebridge due Providence 5.13 Otherwise the 4.40 due 6.11 Should you be called out on O.B. a letter mailed Friday morning should reach me by Sat. night.

If there is any liability of hotel congestion, you can enter a reservation for me, just a plain room, European Plan. I'll probably go on to N.Y. on the Sleeper Tuesday night, as that gives the whole evening in Providence.

All well, & send regards

E.H.

Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

October 2, 1933.

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain,

18 West 89th Street,

New York City.

Dear Chamberlain:

I have your letter of September 30, relative to the water-glass, and wish to thank you for the same. I think I will try it out. I am having a copy of Dean Burk's letter made and am returning herewith the original letter to you.

Some of the photographs you mention were taken with a color screen and others were not. I do not now recall just which views you refer to but, in all probability, those taken with the screen. The paper that I used is No. 1 glossy Velox, a grade of Velox that has quite recently been put on the market.

Cordially,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

Pathologist.

JFC/EBB

Enc.--1.

H. F. ADAMS & COMPANY
Wholesale Dealers in
Choice Family Groceries
Tea, Coffee and Spices 246 Main Street

18 West 89th St. NYC, 19__
Sept 30/23

Dear Collins:-

Don't be alarmed, I have not gone into business. I'm only using up odds and ends of paper. Enclose a letter which will give you an idea of what I learned about the use of Water Glass. The microscopic affair for a signature is "Dean Burk".

I suspect I have some other memorandum to be attended to for you, but can't find them yet. I'm just starting in my ploughing thru a mess of accumulated work. The moss cases arrived safely and are installed. Further developements await time. There was naturally a considerable bit of running around to be done at first, and the first days in a city tire me dreadfully. I have slept two hours or more extra, each day

time for several days.

You have no idea how I enjoyed seeing all of you folks in Providence, and how glad I am that you have such nice, comfortable quarters. You are fortunate indeed to get them, and I hope ~~they~~ will develope more and more to your liking as time goes on.

Give my best wishes to the Jenkins when you see them. I shall try to drop a note them before long. I presume its safer to send to the old address until they are actually established.

Cordially,

Edward B Chamberlain.

Oh, did you use a color screen in these distance photos on Logan, and was it Nr. 1. yellow that gave you such good results.

(Copy-EBB)

2517 Derby St.,
Berkeley, Calif.,
Aug. 21, 1923.

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain,
18 West 89th St.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Chamberlain:-

I received your letter inquiring about water glass but a few days ago, having just returned from my vacation, and what with my being busied with registration affairs since then, I hope you will be kind and forgive me for not answering you at least a few days sooner.

The note which you saw in Science was submitted some nine months ago, about the time that water glass received its first serious attention. I know of only two instances in which it has been tried out quite extensively;- by one of the professors here at this University and by Professor Blaisdell at Stanford. It was used successfully as something cheaper and quicker than Canada balsam.

Another advantageous substitution is of glycerine jelly mounting, especially where a great deal of use of such mounts is made by students. Of course, cover slips are used, since any portion of the permanently exposed, hardened water glass will develop surface cracks. When the cover slips are used this cracking appears as a white etching at the edge of the slip- where it does no harm. Water glass does not crystallize, since it is a super-cooled liquid. Its consistency, or strength, would be rather hard to determine inasmuch as I use a commercial, drug store preparation. It is sold here by the Owl Drug Company, of San Francisco under the trade name of Siliso, for about twenty cents a pint, and the directions on the outside recommend a dilution of one part of water glass to nine parts of water, in the preserving of hen's eggs. However, as a mounting agent, the exact strength of the commercial preparation seems to best. It is possible to use a dilution of as much as one half of water. A thicker consistency than that as it is sold is harder to handle, and will harden exceedingly quickly, in a minute or so. The mounts do not absorb water from the atmosphere, but when immersed in water for three days or longer, it will dissolve, the cover slip and slide being recovered and as good as new. The actual mount becomes practically as hard as glass.

Of course you are most interested in the possibility of its mounting mosses. Unfortunately I have not tried to mount mosses; but I feel that it would be well worth your trying, since it seems from your letter that you have not. I do not think that there is much danger of the collapsing that you speak about. Another suggested use of water glass is the preserving of leaves in a natural form, but a few feeble attempts have resulted in no success. I recently read an article in which it was stated that it was very good for painting raw tree wounds.

This is about all that I can tell you. It is interesting to read up its chemistry in the usual textbooks of chemistry, which usually devote a paragraph or two to it. I hope that you may be successful.

Very sincerely,

(Sgd.) Dean Burk.

Dear Collins:-

I have just had word from Leipzig that a new edition of Engler & Prantl is under way, and expect to get circulars in a few days. Would you care to know more of it?

If you don't mind - just what make of shoe do you wear. I noticed that you had a low shoe of a good made last. For years I have tried to find a low shoe built on a Munson last - perhaps you have it, or know of one, if so, would you share the information.

Nothing special doing here at present. I spent the last week end, Nov 2nd, with Bartram, and am going up into the Palisades park to morrow for Sat-

Friday afternoon and Sunday.

Best regards to you all, the Jeuckes included,

E. B. [illegible]

Nov 7/02

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.

Nov 13, 1923

Dear Chamberlain:

Just received your letter of the 9th.

If Engler & Prantl circulars look really interesting I would like to know something about them, although I may not care to invest. Please do not take too much trouble, however.

The low shoes are specially made for F. H. Crosby, 30 North Main St., Providence, and are, I think, sold only by him. I believe they are out of them hust at present. Mr. Crosby sayd that the"Co-operative" is built along the same lines (essentially a Munson last), However, he thinks this make of shoe is not sold outside of New England. It seems as if you ought to pick up this make of shoe somewhere in New York City

George is gaining slowly but is not yet back to work. I think you were here as they were getting ready to move. They are now in the new place---468 Fruit Hill Ave., North Station, Providence.

Cordially

Nov. 14 '23.

Dear Collins:-

Thank you for your note about the various shoes. I find nothing in the telephone book relative to the Cooperative Shoe, but shall try further a bit. I may also write Mr. Crosby, and see if he will be willing to do business by parcel's post.

I note in the copy of Science, just received, (Nov. 16, 1923) that W H Dall and another worker come out strongly against use of water glass for micro mounts, stating that after 2 years or so the substance shows change from [illegible] to a crystalline, fine needles running all thru and completely obscuring the mount. When as experienced a worker as Dall says NO, I stay away.

Will let you know of any developements in the Eyler

and Prauth situation, I shall probably purchase the prospects, if not too expensive, but only after some investigation. I may write Brothers for first hand information.

Thanks for address of the Jewsbs, I think I have it, but a verification never does any harm.

Cordially,

Edward B. Chamberlain.

Smichov-Praha, Palackého ul.43 1.Januar 1924

Sehr geehrter Herr, ich muss Sie und die Herren Collins und Bartram um Entschuldigung bitten, dass ich alle Ihre Briefe, in denen Sie mich ersuchten, den beiden letztgenannten Herren die Fortsetzung meiner Musci europaei zu übersenden, bisher gar nicht oder unvollständig beantwortet habe. Ich bin überzeugt, dass mir alle Herren gern verzeihen werden, sobald sie meinen Brief, von dem ich zwei Abschriften beilege, werden gelesen haben.

Das verflossene Jahr 1923 war für mich äusserst kritisch, weil ich und meine lieb Frau wiederholt leidend waren, insbesondere ich war durch ein Herzübel mehrere Monate hindurch nur periodisch arbeitsfähig. Es blieb immer ein Teil der Korrespondenz unerledigt liegen und wurde mitunter ganz vergessen. Ferner war ich zwei Monate zur Erholung abwesend und fand meine Briefe dann daheim angehäuft. Erst nach langer Zeit, z.T. Monate nach dem Einlangen der Zuschriften, konnte ich die Antworten absenden. Weiter ist mir nahezu ein Monat durch die steete Sorge um Tochter und Enkel für meine bryologische Tätigkeit verloren gegangen. Schliesslich bemerke ich, dass mir mein Beruf wenig Zeit zu den Arbeiten für die M.E.E. freilässt, so dass ich die freien Stunden oft bis in die Nacht zu diesen Arbeiten verwenden muss und trotzdem mit der Korrespondenz nicht fertig werden kann. Die letzten zwei Monate des Jahres 1923 habe ich ganz der Bearbeitung der Serien 32 und 33 meiner M.E.E. widmen müssen. Beide Serien befinden sich jetzt im Drucke.

Ich bemerke, dass mich auch mein Freund Podpěra und Prof. Györffy von Ihren Wünschen mittels Mitteilung machten.

Zunächst danke ich Ihnen ergebenst für die mir gesendete Nummer des „Bryologist" mit der freundlichen Ankündigung meiner M.E.E.

Ihr Verzeichnis über die bei Ihnen eingelangten Serien bestätige ich mit den Bemerken, dass Nummern mit mehreren Buchstaben oft nicht in genügender Anzahl vorhanden sind, um alle Empfänger damit zu beteiligen. In diesem Falle bekommen die Empfänger nur -a- oder nur -b- oder nur -c-. Die Nummer 1132 b ist überhaupt nicht herausgegeben worden. Ebenso nicht die Nummer 1132 c. Beide mussten wegen Mangelhaftigkeit gestrichen werden. Nummer 1528 ist ein „Mixtum compositum" und wird, sobald es mir möglich sein wird, durch ein typisches Exemplar von Amblystegium Juratzkanum ersetzt werden. Schliesslich bemerke ich, dass in den lithographierten Schedeln zu den Serien 21 bis 27 viele Fehler sind, die ich wegen der hohen Druckkosten noch nicht richtigstellen konnte. Titelblätter sind nur zu den Serien 1 bis 27 gedruckt worden. In Mappen sind nur die Serien 1 bis 27 zu haben und auch diese nur solange der Vorrat reicht. Die Serien 28 bis und alle folgenden kann ich nur ohne Titelblatt und ohne Mappen abgeben,

Der Preis der Serien 1 bis 20 ist derzeit auf 6 Dollar festgestellt, mit Mappen um je 1½ Dollar mehr, der Preis der Serien 21 bis einschliesslich 31 beträgt jetzt ohne Mappen je 4½ Dollar. Der Preis der Serien 32 und 33 ohne Mappen je 5 Dollar. Versendung erfolgt als Drucksache und Muster ohne Handelswert, Postgebührenersatz behalte ich mir vor. Falls mir die Herren Collins und Bartram gestatten wollten, sie als Mitarbeiter

für die M.E.E. zu betrachten und mir jeder von ihnen zwei in Europa nicht vorkommende amerikanische Laubmoosformen für das Werk in je 100 guten/wenn auch nicht allzureichlichen/Exemplaren auflegen und übersenden wollte, so würde ich ihnen dafür je eine Serie frei liefern.

Ich habe in der letzten Zeit wieder einen recht schweren Verlust dadurch erlitten, dass ich einige Serien ohne vorherige Bezalung abgegeben habe. Ich kann mich wegen meiner leichten Erregbarkeit nicht auf Prozesse einlassen und bin überhaupt ein Feind jeden Streites, weshalb ich grundsätzlich nichts mehr ohne Vorausbezalung absende.

Ich sende nicht gern viele Serien auf einmal ab, weil so die Möglichkeit eines Verlustes etwas verringert wird.

Ebenso wünsche ich nicht grosse Summen auf einmal zu erhalten. Falls die Herren Collins und Bartram also noch immer auf die Fortsetzung der M.E.E. reflektieren, so bitte ich sie, mir Schecks auf je 450 tschechoslovakische Kronen zu übersenden und mir mitzuteilen, welche Serien sie jetzt zu erwerben wünschen. Auch bitte ich die Herren mir zu gestatten, die Serien in jeder beliebigen Reihenfolge abzusenden, weil es mir bequemer ist, die neuesten Serien zuerst abzusenden. Zu den Serien 21 bis 27 habe ich noch einige Mappen vorrätig, doch bin ich der Meinung, dass Herr Professor Collins die Mappen sich in Amerika vielleicht billiger beschaffen kann, als ich hier. Mich kostet eine Mappe beim Buchbinder (samt Kartons) etwas weniger als 1½ Dollar. Diesen Betrag muss ich natürlich den Preise der Serien zuschlagen./ Dies bemerke ich deshalb, weil Herr Prof. Collins das Werk bisher in Mappen bezogen hat./

Für die Adresse des Herrn Dr Carroll Dodge bin ich Ihnen sehr dankbar und werde von der Adresse Gebrauch machen, sobald ich mehr freie Zeit habe.

Mit Herrn Loeske habe ich im Riesengebirge einen prächtigen Tag verbracht. Wir haben in dem schönen Gebirge auch einige Laubmoose für die M.E.E. gesammelt. Darunter Formen von Pohlia Ludwigii und commutata, die schon in der Serie 33 erscheinen werden. Leider erkannte ich damals auch, dass Loeske unter den entsetzlichen Verhältnissen in Berlin sehr leidet und das umsomehr als seine Frau unheilbar krank ist. Wie so viele andere Intelligenti leidet er mehr oder weniger Not, trotzdem konnte ich ihn nur mit Mühe dazu bringen, mein Mittagmahl mit mir zu teilen, er selbst hatte nur ein Stück Brod mit Wurst in seiner Tasche--das Mittagessen eines fleissigen, deutschen Gelehrten!

In Betreff des Buchhändlers in Leipzig bemerke ich, dass ich mit Ihm seit dem Erscheinen der 20 Serie nicht mehr in fester Verbindung bin, er darum gewiss nicht wusste, dass wieder neue Serien erschienen sind. Er hat darum in seinem „Herbarium" keine Erwähnung mehr von den M.E.E. gemacht.

Schliesslich bitte ich, mich den Herren Prof. Collins und Bartram bestens zu empfehlen und zu versichern, dass es mir eine grosse Ehre sein wird, von ihnen je zwei Laubmoose in meinem Werke veröffentlichen zu dürfen. Hochachtungsvoll und mit bestem Grusse Ihr ergebener

Dear Sir:

I wish to apologize to you and Messrs Collins & Pertram, since I have answered either not at all or unsatisfactorily all your letters in which you asked me to send to the latter gentlemen the continuation (?) of my Musci europaei. I am convinced that these gentlemen will pardon me somewhat as they have read my letters of which I enclose two copies.

The past year 1903 was exceptionally critical for me, because I and my dear wife were ill repeatedly, I particularly was ~~so~~ able to work only periodically for several months because of a heart-disease. So a part of the correspondence has remained unread and was completely forgotten. Moreover I was about two months in vacation and then found my letters accumulated at home. Now after a long time months after the arrival of the letters, I am able to send the answers. Meanwhile my wife died. For my bryological studies, in continual anxiety for my daughter

and pseudetuid. In conclusion, I might mention that my occupation leaves little time for the work by the M. E. E, so that I must use often the freedom into the night for this work and in spite of that cannot complete the correspondence. The last two months of the year 1903 I have devoted all the work to the series 32 + 33 of my M. E. E. Both series are now in print.

I note that my friends Popp, Pucci and Prof. Dynely [illegible] one of their wishes.

Next I thank you most humbly for ~~the receipt~~ the number of the "Brightpoint" sent me with the friendly announcement of my M. E. E.

Your index of the series received by you ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] and the list of numbers with received letters are either not present in subsequent numbers, to avoid requests to share in it. In this case the recipient receives only -a- or only -b- or only -c-. The number 1197 b has unfortunately not been assigned. Then number 1604 [illegible] must be standard because of incompleteness. Number 1528 is a "Mixtum compositum"

and as soon as it is possible for me to do so, will be replaced by a typical example of Amblystegium furatzkianum. Finally I note that in the lithographed ~~[illegible]~~ of the series 21 to 27 there are many mistakes which I cannot rectify on account of the high cost of printing. Title pages ~~are~~ have been printed only for the series 1 to 27. Maps are to be had only for the series 1–27 and even these ~~only~~ ~~[illegible]~~ as long as the supply lasts. Series 27 and all following ones I can give only without title-pages and maps.

The price of series 1 to 20 is fixed at the present time about 6 (with maps about 1½ more). The price of the series 21 ~~to the concluding~~ 31 inclusive now comes to 4¼ without maps. The price of series 32 and 33 with maps about 5. Mailing follows as printed matter and ~~[illegible]~~ without commercial value. ~~Equivalent~~ Compensation for postal charges I reserve for myself. In case Messrs. Collins & Bartram would allow me to consider them as collaborators for the M.E.E. and would issue (?) and send to me any of their two American mosses, not occurring in Europe, for the work in about 100 good specimens (if not too plentiful) then I would supply them in return with about one series free.

he has made in his herbarium no further mention of the M. E. E.

Finally I wish to send kind regards to Profs. Collins & Bartram and to assure them that it would be a great honor for me to be permitted to publish in my work about two mosses from them.

Most respectfully and with best wishes

Yours respectfully,

I have very recently again suffered a very serious loss, since I have given away some series without pay in advance. I cannot discuss the procedure because of my easy irritability and am especially afraid of any contention, so I am on principle sending nothing more without pay in advance.

I do not care to send many series at once, because thus the possibility of loss is somewhat ~~lightened~~ diminished.

For the same reason I do not wish to receive a large number at once. In case Messrs. Collins & Bartram still have in view the continuation of the M&C, then I ask them to send me checks for about 450 Czecho-slovakian kronen and inform me which series they now wish to obtain. Also I ask the gentlemen to allow me to send the series in any convenient order, because it is more agreeable to me to send first the latest series. For series 21 to 27 I have on hand some maps, but I am of the opinion that Prof. Collins might procure the maps more cheaply in America, than I here. A map costs me at the bookbinders (together with folders) a little less than $1 1/2. This amount I naturally must add to the price of

the series. I mention this because Prof Collins has shown the work in proofs.

For the address of Dr. Carl Lodge I am very grateful to you and will make use of this address as soon as I have more free time.

With Mr. Loesche I have spent a splendid day in the Giants' Mountains. We collected in these beautiful mountains some mosses for the M. E. E. Among them forms of Pohlia ludwigii and commutata which already have appeared in series 33. I was sorry to learn that Loesche suffers severely from the frightful conditions in Berlin and ~~to~~ moreover that his wife is incurably ill. Like so many other scholars he suffers more or less want, in spite of which I could only with difficulty persuade him to share with me my lunch, he had only a piece of bread with sausage in his pocket - the lunch of an industrious scholar!

In regard to the booksellers in Leipzig I would mention that I am no longer in close relation to him since the appearance of the series 25, he certainly did not know that new series had again appeared.

18 West 89th Street
New York City

January 25th 1924.

Daer Collins:-

Bauer has at least come to light. He has apparently been seriously ill, and has had to take a rest, so that work got far far ahead of him. He sent two carbons to his letter, one of which I enclose for you. You will note some things about the matter of price, offers for exchange, etc. I am not wholly clear in my minf whether he wishes to do business through me, or direct with you. I had just as soon handle the matter for you, if you wish, on the same old basis. Bauer apparently does not want to have large drafts, and I shall respect his wishes. Do you wish the continuationof the series, beyound that which I have, viz 32, 33. Does it make any difference to you about the matter of the order in which he sends the various series.

If you had rather handle the matter directly with Bauer yourself, go ahead; there wont be any hard feelings with me. I am going to get an expert opinion on the meaning of one or two paragraphs in a day or two from my principal. I have only had time to read the letter rather hurriedly.

I know just what series you have now, and can handle things well enough with the data available, unless you care to get the free series that he offers for 100s specimens each of 2 non-european mosses. I have written Bartram tonight and merely acknowledged Bauer's letter. (I added B's address in red at end, in case you wish to write him. I shall wait until I hear from Bartram who is in Arizona before writing Bauer.

Just through examination week, and things are piled 'way up.

Cordial regards and good wishes,
As ever.

E B Ch.

Do you mind both or whichever appeals I have taken no thought in all recent cases.

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R I.

Jan. 31, 1924

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have been very busy the last few days and so have left your letter of the 25th until I had a little more spare time.

To begin with I would be very glad to have you handle the whole matter so far as I am concerned as in the past, as your good judgement dictates. As I am situated just at present regarding time I shall not think seriously of trying to get any free copies of Bauer's Musci by trying to supply him with 100 specimens of any moss. Perhaps later I might consider the suggestion.

Of Bauer's M.E.E. I have Series 1-19 (Nos. 1-950). Does this agree with your memorandum? Does the mappen refered to mean the stiff paper on which the specimens are mounted? If so I had just as leave have every thing unmounted. Use your judgement regarding the order in which the series are sent; naturally I should prefer to have them arrive in order of numbers but I can easily see that conditions might make it simpler to send them in some other order.,at least temporarily.

Everything and everybody apparently about as usual here

Cordially, J.E.C.

18 West 89th Street
New York City

Feb. 8th 1924.

Dear Collins:-

I have heard from Bartram, who is enjoying himself tremendously in Arizona, and am going to write to Bauer tonight, starting the ball rolling for the various sets. I will attend to yours, and to Bautram's as well, and to my own. The fact that Bauer dislikes to have more than Kr. 450 sent at one time makes it a bit awkward, but I shall retaliate by sending the checks at frequent intervals, until he is fairly forced to send things to me.

Ohne Mappen means without the heavy paper sheets on which the specimens are mounted and without the binder's board covers. I am having all of mine come that way, and I understand his new lots are wholly that way. I have definitely decided that, save for such things as Drummond, Austin, Sullivant & Lesq. etc. I shall put all exsiccati into the general herbarium. It does not pay to hunt through forty places, and the chances of loss are greater. I shall even break up the Musci Galliae.

No great amount of news. I have had a considerably greater pressure of work lately than usual and have had to let the little I was doing on mosses slide. I have a very peculiar Encalypta to work out for Bartram, as I think that I ### wrote you. Bartram writes that the unusual amountof rain in Arizona has brought about a copious fruiting of the mosses and he seems sanguine in the collecting of many new and interesting things. I hope that he succeeds. When I last heard he was about to leave for a 10 day trip into the mountains with a packer and no one else. He spoke as though it would give him a fine opportunity.

No great shakes else here. Hope all is well with you and that the folks also are well.

Cordially,

18 West 89th Street
New York City

April 12/ 24

Dear Collins:-

I sent you this morning a package containing the Bauer mosses series 20--26 inclusive. as you will see by the enclosed carbon. Never mind what he says about the finances of the transaction-- that is my account, and I will attend to it all. I also imagine, from what you said before, that you do not care for the exchange proposition, at least at present. I leave that up to you, only just let me know if you accept. Your account with me-- I put iton the SMS charges for convenience, is, at present:-

Series 20 = $6.00
Series 21-6= 25.50 Total $31.66, to date.
postage .16

I do not make any charge as yet for the question of remittances, postage from Prague, etc. as that will all be lumped at the end and figured out. I really would like a check for this amount, as I am carrying quite a few bills through the Society at present, and the treasury is getting low. All are good pay, but for several reasons not prompt. I knew that when I took the deals. If it cramps you to pay the whole now, make it in two doses, at your convenience. I expect the third package that Bauer mentions in his letter will be along before very long. These have been here for more than ten days, but I have not had the chance to attend to them, as you will see below. I warn you of one thing. Bauer's glue is not very adhesive. You will find that labels easily come lose. I have not checked throughthe packages, carefully, leaving that up to you. I did find two fascicles, those in the smaller inner package, were all correct.

The reason that I have been so busy is that the house where I wasliving with the Poulsen's was sold out from under us, andit wssup to me to get new quarters, doing what I could in the vacation. I am now living in a very decent room at 18 West 94th Street, and have been able to transport about all the dunnage that I had, though some of it was shipped to Maine and a good part was carted over to school as a temporary expedient. You know that last fall I sent down the mounted mosses, worse luck. Though as the folks here seem willing to have them and seem nice folks, I cannot kick. Naturally, however, I have been all at sea, as I had to actually move while teaching and do the necessary packing in odd moments. I have a place run by New Englanders, who seem to ralize the advantages of heat and hot water. Drop up when you are in the city and see how thing are.

Aside from this, there is no especial news. I am finding a little time for play, now and then, and am slowing getting things put to rights. I had about all the back work done up when the upheval came, and consequently have a set back. I confess I felt blue enough when the news of the necessity for the move came.

Can you tell me anything about your cousin Will Collins in Portland? I saw by the Damariscotta paper that his Piper in-laws had been called to Portland by his serious illness, and at once wrote Miss Helen Piper, who is here in New York. She is right busy, and I have not had any word from her, nor has there been any further items in the local paper. Will was here in the city not so very long ago.

Bartram is back from the west, and is getting settled fast. He has put out the first 50 of his Arizona mosses, and they look like good things. I have them here, and have listed them for the Bryologist. He is enthusiastic over the work, at present, and I hope to get the chance to see him before the school year is over.

The Round Pond folks are still south, and will stay there, I expect until nearly the first of May, if not a little later. They have had a very quiet year, or season, there, with w good deal of rain and cloudy days. Unusually wet, apparently according to the comparative tables which Henry sent me. I expect that they hate to come back North, for I am sure that neither of them care to undergo the fuss of the cottage business any longer.

I hope that things are going all right with George and Edie-- they must be settled by this time, and I hope that George has gained in health and strength all the winter. It could not have been such a great strain as last winter on him, anyhow. Here that was nothing that one could call a real winter, and I presume that you had much the same sort. Even in Maine, there was nothing particularly severe. Give them my kindest regards when you see them, or when you 'phone. I suppose you are also well settled down to the usual routine, and that you have got where you know where things are about your room. What a time it does take, doesn't it. I don't know where anything really is now, and don't expect to for a long while.

Well, it is nearly time for me to go out for eats, and I must close this up to mail on the way out.

Best wishes to you all,

As ever,

Edith

Praha-Smíchov Palackého ul.45

13.März 192[illegible]

Sehr geehrter Herr,

Ihre werten Schreiben vom 8.-und 16. Meber mit Anweisungen auf 45[illegible] KŠ und 45[illegible] KŠ dankend erhalten. Die ersten zwei Packete an Sie sind abgegangen. Das erste Packet mit den Serien 26 bis 33 für Herrn Bertram und mit Serie 34 für Sie. Das zweite Packet enthält die Serien 40 bis 46 für Herrn Collins. Das dritte Packet mit den Serien 47 bis 54 für Herrn Collins werde ich in den nächsten Tagen expedieren. Von Herrn Bartram habe ich einen Brief erhalten, den ich noch nicht beantwortet habe. Herrn Prof. Collins bedauere ich sehr. Eine Übersiedelung ist immer eine böse Sache. Ich bin vor 1[illegible] Jahren in meine heutige Wohnung eingezogen und kann bis heute noch gewisse Dinge nicht finden, darunter auch ein wertvolles Buch von Warnstorf, das ich gerade brauchen könnte.

Ihre werte Berechnung stimmt dadurch nicht ganz, dass der Dollar hier den Kurs von 35 KŠ hat. Der Kurs von 33 muss schon recht alt sein. Meine Forderung im Ganzen würde sich dadurch um 99.75 X 3 = 299.25 KŠ erhöhen. Die Postgebühren für drei Packete samt Packung stellen sich auf 24.55 X 3 = 73.25 KŠ. Das weitere Kleine Packetchen mit den Serien 33 dürfte etwa 14 KŠ kosten. Meine Forderung beträgt demnach um 299.25 KŠ
73.75 KŠ
14.00 KŠ

zusammen um 386.50 KŠ mehr als Sie berechnet haben.

Ich bitte Sie aber, mir nicht mehr zu senden, als den von Ihnen berechneten Betrag von 3193 KŠ/ dreitausend ein Hundert neunzig zwei czechoslovakische Kronen/. Ich bitte die Herren aber mir sechs in Europa nicht vorkommende Laubmoosformen in je 100 guten Exemplaren für mein Exsiccat aufzulegen. Das ist für mich bedeutend wertvoller und wird den Herren gewiss nicht zu schwer fallen, weil es dabei nicht notwendig ist, Seltenheiten aufzulegen, die schwer zu beschaffen sind. Sollten die Herren aber mir in anderer Weise gefällig sein wollen, so bin ich auch gern bereit zum Beispiel um nordamerikanische oder andere nichteuropäische Laub-und Lebermoosdupletten zu bitten. Ich habe zwar in meinem Herbar schon sehr viel nordamerikanische Moose, doch bin ich überzeugt, dass ich unter dem Materiale, das mir die Herren senden würden auch einige für mich neue Sachen finden würde. Ich bemerke gleich, dass ich insbesondere auch für die Serie 34, die in den nächsten Wochen erscheinen wird von Ihnen, geehrter Her und von Herrn Prof. Collins und Bartmam je zwei Laubmoosformen für mein Exsiccat erhalten möchte. Sie würden mir alle damit eine grosse Freude machen. Aus Nordamerika habe ich bisher nur Drepanocladus aduncus var. subpiliger-Tortula arenacea-Brothera leana-Leskinodon Wrightii-Grimmia teretinervis-et calyptrata und Physcomitrium Hookeri ausgegeben oder verbereitet./auch Litrichum flexicaule var. brevifolium/

Herr Professor Holzinger mit dem ich schon viele Jahre bekannt bin hat mir in der Freund-

schaftlichsten Weise durch nordamerikanisches Material geholfen

Ebenso hoffe ich von Herrn Sereno Rapp noch viel Material zu erhalten. Seine erste Sendung war äusserst wertvoll für mich und hat mich durch viele für mich neue Pflanzen überrascht.

Ihnen, geehrter Herr bin ich für die wertvollen zwei Nummern des Bryologist sehr zu Dank verpflichtet und für das schöne Bryum Atwaterias, das ich noch nicht kannte.

Was Ihre Anweisungen betrifft, so bemerke ich, dass Sie wie ich glaube auch ohne Schaden zwei oder drei solche Anweisungen auf einmal senden können. Ich glaube nicht, dass ein Verlust zu befürchten ist, weil die Banken immer die Legitimierung des Empfängers fordern, bevor sie auszahlen.

Es liegt mir nur daran, dass keine Anweisung über 45 K ℳ lautet, aber es können auch mehrere auf einmal einlangen.

Es freut mich, dass Herr Bartram in Arizona viel Glück mit seinen Forschungen hat, es ist auch sehr wahrscheinlich, dass er bei seiner Reise auf dem pacifischen Meeresufer verschiedene Neuigkeiten für die Bryologie entdecken wird.

Hoffentlich wird sich Herr Dr Grout von seinem schweren Unfall bald erholen. Ich habe leider nicht das Vergnügen seiner Bekanntschaft. Auch Mrs Britten möchte ich gern kennen lernen, weil ich diese Dame aus der Literatur kenne und wirklich bewundere.

Schliesslich bemerke ich noch, dass ich die Serie 36 noch nicht versenden kann, weil mich die Druckerei noch nicht mit den Zetteln versorgt hat. Leider muss man oft längere Zeit auf bestellte Drucksachen warten. Könnte ich Alles im Sommer drucken lassen, so wäre das besser, weil zu dieser Zeit die Druckereien fast gar keine Arbeit haben.

Eben während ich diesen Brief schreibe ist Ihre 3. Anweisung auf 45 K ℳ gekommen. Sie haben also bisher 1350 K ℳ an mich gesendet. Auch bestätige ich die gefällige Uibersendung des zweiten „Coupon-Réponse international" und einer „Postkarte" die ich zur Bestätigung Ihres nächsten Briefes verwenden werde.

Sobald es hier wärmer sein wird und ich mehr freie Zeit haben werde, will ich gern nachsehen ob ich Ihnen nicht auch mit einigen Moosen für Ihr Herbar gefällig sein kann. Jetzt ist es hier noch immer Winter und in meinem Herbarzimmer bitter kalt, so dass ich mich dort nicht lange aufhalten kann. Mit vielem Dank für Ihre Gefälligkeiten und mit freundlichsten Grüssen Ihr ergebener Dr Bauer.

March 13, 1924.

Dear Sir:

Your valued letters of the 8 and 15 of February with the checks for 450 Kc and 450 Kc have been gratefully received. The first two packages have been sent to you. The first package with series 28 to 32 for Mr. Bertram and with series 32 for you. The second package contains series 20 to 26 for Mr. Collins. The third package with series 27 to 32 for Mr. Collins I will send in a few days. I have received a letter from Mr. Bertram which I have not yet answered. I sympathize with Prof. Collins. A removal is always a bad thing. I moved into my present residence 12 years ago and even today cannot find certain things, among them a valuable book by Warnstorf which I could make good use of.

Your reckoning is not entirely correct, since the dollar here is worth 35Kc. The value of 32 must already be very old. My complete charge would then be raised to 99.75 x 3 = 299.25 KC. The postal charges for mailing the three packages together would be 24.35 x 3 = 73.25 Kc. The other small package with series 33 would cost about 14 Kc. My charge then amounts to 299.25 Kc

73.05 Kc

14.00 Kc

together about 386.30 Kc more than you reckoned.

But I ask you not to send me more than the amount of 3192Kc which you reckoned, three thousand one hundred ninety two czechoslovakian Kronen. But I ask the gentlemen to add for me six moss forms not occurring in Europe in each 100 good specimens for my Exsiccati. For me that is considerably more valuable and certainly will not burden the gentlemen too severely, because it is not necessary to add curiosities which are difficult to procure. But if the gentlemen would (wish to) oblige me in other ways, I am very willing to ask, for example, for North American or other non-European moss- or liverwort-duplicates. I already have in my herbarium very many North American mosses, yet I am convinced that among the material which the gentlemen would send me I would find many things new to me. I will not at once that I would like to receive especially for series 34, which will appear within a few weeks, from you and Prof. Collins and Mr. Bertram each, two moss forms for my Exsiccati. You all will thereby give me great pleasure. From North America I now have only Drepanocladus aduncus var. aubpiliger - Torula arenacea Brothera Leana - Coscinodon Wrightii - Grimmia teretinervis-et calyptrata and Physcomitruim Hookeri distributed or prepared.also Litrichum flexicaule var. brevefolium.

Professor Holzinger with whom I have been acquainted for several years has helped me in the most friendly manner with North American material.

Also I hope to receive from Mr. Sereno Rapp much material. His first shipment to was exceptionally valuable to me and has surprised me with many plants new to me.

I am very much obliged to you for the two numbers of the Bryologist and for the fine Bryum Atwateriae which I did not know.

So far as your checks are concerned I might state that you could send two or three such checks at once, I think, without loss. I do not believe that a loss is to be feared, because the banks always inquire as to the legitimacy of the recipient before paying.

It rests only with me that no check runs over 450 Kc but more could arrive at once.

I am very glad that Mr. Bertram has had much good fortune in his investigations in Arizona, it is also very probable that in his travels along the Pacific coast he will discover various new things for Bryology.

I hope that Dr. Grout will soon recover from his severe accident. Unfortunately I have not the pleasure of his acquaintance. Also I would like to know Mrs. Britton because I Know and admire this lady very much from the literature.

In conclusion I would mention that I cannot yet send series 33, because the printing office has not yet provided me with the paper. Unfortunately one must often wait a long time for ordered printed matter. If I could have everything printed in the summer it would be better because at this time the printing offices have almost no work.

Just as I am writing this letter, your third check for 450 Kc has arrived. You have here also send to me 1350 Kc. Also I acknowledge the kind sending of the second "Coupon-Reponse International" and a postcard which I shall return as an acknowledgement of your next letter.

As soon as it becomes warmer here and I have more free time, I will gladly see whether I cannot oblige you with a few mosses for your herbarium. Now it is atill winter here and in my herbarium bitter cold, so that I cannot stay there long.
With many thanks for you kindness and with friendly greetings.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

April 15, 1926

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have your letter and the Bauer specimens. I inclose a check for $71.52 for the same. Am greatly obliged for your trouble. Send in the bill for the other items whenever you get ready. This has made my set complete from No. 1 to 1300 (Dupl. 1 to 17 plus this lot 20 to 26). Of course I have not yet had time to go over the numbers and see if they are all accounted for. That I shall do WHEN I HAVE TIME.

Too bad you had to move, but you are now at a number that I can more easily remember---same number as on 58th street and five blocks farther up town.

Will Collins died from blood poisoning about ~~two~~ three weeks ago. Fred (my brother) died on March 2 and Will Collins was here to the funeral on Mar 5. He appeared to be in his usual good healthat that time and was on his way to New York. He returned from thereafeeling unwell.

George and Edie are both in pretty poor condition. George has not been at work all winter, and I hardly expect he will ever do any more work. He apparently has cancer in the lower intestines and a double rupture. He is usually in much pain and cannot sit down much; he has to either stand up or lie down. George and Edie are both due to go to the hospital for treatment today. They both have to go frequently. I got them a radio for Christmas and I guess it has helped pass more pleasantly an otherwise weary and blue day many time since. It was a crystal set but it gets practically all the local stuff.

The carbon of the Bauer letter came this afternoon. I have not yet translated it. You are right about my not caring to enter into an exchange just at present.

Sincerely. J.J.C.

FROM
Edward B. Chamberlain
18 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK

April 16/24

Dear J.F.C.

Your letter and the check for 31.66 at hand, thanks. I'll wait until I get the final balance struck, I expect, before attending to anything further on payments.

Your letter makes me feel very badly for you. It must seem as tho your whole world was slipping, especially with the trouble for Edie & George, for I know how very close they both are to you. And it must be a very very hard trying winter for them. You know that I can realize something of what a cancerous trouble means from what mother went through. If there is anyway in which I can be of any help to you, or to them, you know you only have to ask: just let me know, and it will be a real favor.

A day after I ~~got of~~ sent you the letter I had word from Helen Piper about Will.; she was then in Portland, at the time, and stayed a week with her sister. I phoned her last night, and shall see her Friday night, when we go up for dinner together

She is considerably broken up about it; she thought a very great deal of Will, and of her sister. It comes doubly hard on her, as this is her last year and represents really the climax of a long struggle on her part.

Will you please, also, express my sympathies to Fred's folks. I had judged from what you said that he had not been in good health for a long while, and probably failed more rapidly than you all realized.

I'm glad for your own sake that you have got the quarters that you have, where you can be semi-secure at least, and can not have to worry. Really you have a great prize in them — and the way things go, you get them for a song. — I wish I had such a place. The present one is not so worse. It will be warmer than the old rooms tho nor as quiet or as handy in many ways. But at least I can have some of the "truck" around me

to look at, even if there isn't much time for study.

Did I give you my house telephone number, Riverside 10254, There is a public phone in the lower hall here, and it will be at times a considerable convenience, — if business is not very private —.

Well, I hope things will soon take a turn for the better with you, and bring more of the spring conditions to you. If you get time while passing thru town, let me see you. I'm likely to be away Easter (last noon & Sun. night) and May 2. 3. 4. but those are the only "off" dates until May 30th.

With kindest Regards to you all,

Sincerely,

Edwards B Chamberlain.

THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY; THE BRYOLOGIST
EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN, SECRETARY-TREASURER
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 30th 1924.

Dear Collins:-

I am mailing you tomorrow, or there abouts, a package containing series 27--32 of the Bauer Exsiccati. which came in this week. This squares things up save for series 33, which we shall all of us get before long, I suppose. When this arrives I'll make final adjustments and payments on costs. Bauer's demand that not more than Kr 450 be sent in any one draft has made the cost mount a bit more than I would like, but there seems no way to avoid it. I don't know what his reason is, it may be some internal revenue affair in Czechoslovakia, but I could just as well have sent the whole som at once, and saved some $5.00, had he been willing. Still, I do think that the specimens are the best I have seen in exsiccati for a long long while. They quite put to shame Grout and Holzinger, at least. Your bill for the package sent totals $26.25 at my figuring,

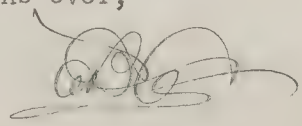
I wish you would make sure that there are fasc 27-32 (no need of going through the individual specimens, of course)

School, as far as all save tutoring classes go, closed yesterday and I am looking for a little more spare time for the next ten days. Then I start reading examinations 6 hours daily, and shall be all through by the 27th, I hope. Further plans are uncertain.

I send you by mail a copy of a French thing that came in recently that seems to be a little more in your line than mine. It was a sample copy, and you may have it already. Your wastebasket is capacious if you don't care for it. There is a whole lot of stuff on hand to do, as I have naturally had to let things slide a little for the past three or four weeks, when there was an extra amount of school work to be done.

Hope you are having good news from George and Edie, and hope you will remember me most cordially to them when opportunity offers.

As ever,



Dear C:

Rec'd your kind Banner check today.
School closes at 1 pm today and I get the 2.20
train for Buskirk for the week end with Bartram.
Will write more later on. I assume that you were
either very busy or away, and did not worry about
me.

As ever

E B C

NEW YORK, N.Y. STA N
JUN 12
11 30 AM
1924

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. F. Collins,
U. S. Dept Agriculture
Brown Univ.
Providence R.I.

18 West 89th Street
New York City

June 18th 1924.

Dear Collins:-

Please pardon me for the delay in acknowledging the receipt of your check for $26.25 paying for the Bauer mosses sent you. It arrived just a day or two before school closed, and the day or so after I went out to Bushkill for a little visit with Bartram. Had a great time in spite of the rain. I have just got around to letters again after the return. College Board Reading is also on and I am more than merely busy.

Found one or two good things while at Bushkill, viz:- find fruit of Webera albicans, large sterile tufts of Pogonatum capillare, along the Delaware river below the villagein the Jersy shore. It is certainly far south and it is not over 320 feet above sea level according to the Gov't maps. Found Buxbaumia, and the first collection of Mnium ~~h~~ellare for either of us. There are a number of other things that look funny also, but nothing further named up to date.

Not much else doing. I am slowly getting back work caught up and hoping to be able to say that the coast is clear when the real vacation begins some ten days from now. Shall stay right here for a w while after all work is over, so as to rest and play on the mosses a bit.

Hope all is going well with Edie and George, to whom also my kindest regards,

Best wishes, as ever,

E.B.Ch.

but enclosed, the nor yet numbered. It is hardly dried out yet.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

June 10, 1924

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have entirely forgotten to acknowledge the package of Bauer mosses that you sent the first of the month. There has been an unusual sudden rush of work. The package came all right and contained the mosses that you supposed---Nos. 1301 to 1600. I inclose check for the amount $26.25 and thank you for your trouble. Things here about as usual except the Springtime which is still in the lap of winter.

Excuse haste but it is midnight and I ought to have been in bed long ago, though I can't be there for at least 15 minutes yet.

Sincerely,

JFC

EDWARD B. CHAMBERLAIN
18 WEST 89TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

July 2, 1924.

Dear Collins:-

In reply to your card about summer schedule, I don't anticipate being in Maine earlier than Aug 1. Facts are these:- For the past year I have been bothered with warts on my scalp. I had quite a loss of hair last summer, but checked it, and thought I was ok. I was going regularly to a good doctor here, Twice, it seemed as if we had the best of the critters, but when the "relapse" came, 'twas always worse. This last May I found things worse than ever, and have started in a course of treatment with the best skin specialist in the city. Should have gone to him a year ago. I shall stay here until I get the best of it all — or my cash gives out!

I have an appointment with the Dr on the 14th and may also have another the end of July. Meanwhile I am being dosed internally with mercury, injected with arsenic, and am bedewing my scalp with arsenious acid. If I don't die quick, the warts may go. They are painless but a damned nuisance, & the scalp is as rough as a fresh sawed plank. I'll try to keep you in touch with my schedule.

You maybe sure it will be a great pleasure to see you Round Pond way, whenever you can drop around. I'll probably be able to get hold of a flivver and a fellow to run it, when you come, so that we can cover the region quickly. Cousin has sit any driving horse now, — and for certain reasons I have never learned to run his Ford.

I'm going to Colchester Ct tomorrow for a 3 day botanical jaunt with Beals, presumably in the interests of the Torrey Bot. Club. I don't give a damn about the T.B.C. but it seems too bad for friend Beals to arrange good trips and have nobody saw himself show up. I don't mind the outing myself, etc. I shall travel only with the small packsack and a small hand press. Fundamentally, things are not bryological. By next week I hope to have all the letters squared off save routine personal stuff, and alone 15 or 20 delayed Bryologist hits, & be able to turn my attention to mosses. Cordial regards & best wishes to the Jenkins & Cypersey.

Ever

E.B.C.

12 West 29th Street New York City
July 9th 1924

Dear Collins:-

I am again sending you a rather scrappy Pogonatum, but this time one that falls in your own bailiwick. Although I feel reasonably sure of the determination, I will be glad of independent judgement from you. The plant surely represents a clear extension of range, and I hope I can get Beals to report it. On the same trip we found Hookeria acutifolia, a tropical species whose American stations seem to be N Car. Tenn. Ga. W Va. western Pa Cal. I enclose a bit for you of this also. Credit for both collections belongs to Beals, I was not looking for mosses, as we were on a flowering plant trip for the N.Y.Bot. Garden local flora committee. My part in the Hookeria mess was merely to state that I was sure that I had never seen anythinglike it and later on to work it out.

The region around Lyman Viaduct seems good collecting ground. I will ask Beals to send in specimens for the N.E. Bot Club herbarium, as he has rather more material than I. I apologize for rather scanty material in each case.

Cordially yours,

[illegible]

May 24/24

Dear Collins:

I send you, either today or tomorrow, an insured package containing the two articles by Okamura, ordered last March. The price is less than I thought; only $3.13 + 13c postage, and I think you'll say the plates are worth it. Your bill to me, stand, I believe as follows

May 4.	Loeske,	$4.50 + 10 post	4.60
May 24	Okamura	$3.13 + 13 post	3.26
			9.86

I have charged all this on your Sm L account, and there is no hurry about payment.

No special news. I'm going to run down to Phila, June 1-3, but after June 6th I expect to be more at leisure, as school work will materially lighten until exam, reading begins the 19th and even then, there will be no evening work.

Cordially,

C B D

Brown University,

Providence, R. I.,

June 13, 1923.

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain,

18 West 89th Street,

New York City.

Dear Chamberlain:

Several days ago I recollected that you had sent me a memorandum of indebtedness to you but I was unable to locate the letter until today. The inability was due to the confusion incident to moving. There seems to be an error in the bill somewhere. You state that Loeske is $4.60 and Okamura $3.26, and your total is $9.86. I have assumed that the error is in totalling and not in either of the two items independently. This assumption may be incorrect, however. If it is please let me know and you will get the balance. I am at this time enclosing a check for $7.86.

I am now pretty well located at the new quarters, 13 Brown St., but so far as details for work are concerned I am still far from what you might call settled. If, on your way thru the city at any time, you have an opportunity to stop off, even though I have no extra bed which you could use if you stayed over night, I will be glad to see you. It will be safest to get in touch with me over the phone as there is not at all times a man in the Club rooms to

answer the bell. I have the same telephone number as at the house, which can be found in the telephone directory although the street address will be incorrect. During the day I can probably be reached best at the University. I expect to be away during the entire month of July so these directions will not apply for that month unless my plans are changed.

Sincerely,

JFC/EBB J. FRANKLIN COLLINS.

Enc.-1 check.

July 24, 1924

Dear Collins:-

I mailed you yesterday two fascicles of Bauer — Bill will come a bit later when I get the whole thing figured out. There are some remittance charges, etc, that have to be added, and I have to figure up somewhat on things. Also, Dixon & Jameson will be here shortly, I think.

Is there any special pen that is used for stippling? I find it hard to make the dots come correctly, and not look like little ~~s~~ or ~~u~~ lines.

So warm here that I have come to living in pajamas evenings. I do get a good breeze thru the room in the day.

Hope the Comm. material of Pog. capillare arrived safe. I wonder at times, if I am right in the determination. I presume you are away — or else right busy. I see no chance of leaving

city for another ten days at least. and may be not before Aug 10th. The damned trouble on my head is proving very obstinate, and probably more drastic measures will be needed.

I hope all is going along well with you and the Jencks. Sometimes, I rather worry about you all.

Cordially,

Chamberlain.

If you are in Providence, would it be asking too much for you to make some microtome (freezing) sections of 3-4 Eucalyptus. I need median leaf sections thin, and less broken than I can get with pith or any method, as there seems to be a distinctive point in the structure of costa. Be frank, and don't hesitate to say no, if too much bother. I will send cleared plants.

Jy 29, 24.

Dear J.F.C.

Thanks for your letter. I'm sorry I did not see you when you were passing thru, but this is hot. and I can understand how things are with you. At present I do not expect to get away before Aug 10.

I am enclosing the Eucalyptus, If you do find the chance will be good; if not, I won't kick. I know you have no freezing microtome in the lab. What I want are median x-sections, thinner than I can cut with pick, that will clearly show costal structure. I suspect the one marked Bartram 36 of having a central mass of thin walled tissue, between the guide cells & the sclerid band. I send all material after it has been thoroughly soaked in strong glycerine, and it is as clean as I can get it, tho I can't be sure that there are no fungi; these critters grow in sand. The dark leaves have been separated, soaked in aq. sol. ~~Thor~~ Methyl violet B, hoping the cell walls might be a bit sharper, the

octu bit is simply a stock "as is," glycerined.
I do not expect the methyl violet things will hold color well. but at least they will be, I hope, no worse than the others.

I enclose a clipping that may be of interest, Miss Piper is the aunt of Mrs. Carolyn Collins, you know.

Glad to hear that there is a special pen for stippling, I may hunt for one, and am also going to see if pencil work can be used for photo-reproduction. I can do much better work with pencil ~~than~~ with pen. That is, do you think that a plate could be made, reduced 1/2, from the enclosed? A is Bartram 36. B is Hartman & Schenck (Rhododendron). I had thought of building up the plate on tracing paper. as shown by these and pencil would be easier than ink. My hand is not quite steady.
A is with a 4H B with a 9H pencil. Naturally one would have to back with white paper.

However I am running on & taking your time, and you are busy. Postcard replies are OK, as far as I go. I shall ask Beals opinion on the photo question, as he is in the business. I suspect, tho, where we have to use a fine plate, the pencil will not reproduce well, and will be too grey.

Sorry to hear about the Jenckes. I can understand that they must feel more than a little discouraged. I've felt that way over my damned head, with far less cause. Give them, please, my kindest regards when you see them.

Cordially,

E B C

13 Brown Street,
Providence, R.I.
July 28, 1924

Dear Chamberlain:-

Your letter of the 24th was awaiting me upon my return from Washington Friday night. I was intending to make you a call but it was so blamed hot Wednesday, Thursday and Friday that I thought it wise to take no chances on uncertainties in N. Y. C. I expected to have to stop in N. Y. C. on business but at the last moment in Washington the business was postponed, so I bought a through ticket on the Colonial.

The Baurerspecimens arrived this forenoon in good condition.

To tell the truth I have not had time to look at the Conn. Pogonatum capillare critically.

Send on the Encalyptas. I may not have a chance to cut the leaves very soon, but an opportunity may occur unexpectedly, in which case it would be well to have them handy.

Am sorry to hear that the head does not yield readily to treatment, but hope it will immediately. There seems to be little change in George's condition. Am afraid they both are getting rather discouraged over the ultimate outcome.

Cordially,

J. F. C.

Perhaps you might send only the leaves, or the short piece of the stem with leaves attached, that you want sectioned, particularly if material is scarce. Inclose any special directions. I assume you mean median <u>cross</u> sections.

I believe there is a special stippling pen, but I have never used one so can give you no first hand information.

13 Brown Street
Providence, R I.

July 30, 1924

Dear Chamberlain:-

Your letter of the 29th came this morning and as I took a little time after hours today I am mailing you under separate cover the sections of the Eucalypts leaves. I have shipped the sections in three small vials with a little 10% glucerine: or it was 10% when made up some time ago--- it may not be just that now.

I had no means of knowing just what sections I was cutting as I placed them as near vertical as I could with the forceps and then cut through the whole mass: consequently you will get some basal sections, some apical and some oblique, etc. This is the method by which we handle all our work on small things. You will probably find the best way to get the sections out of the vials will be to use a rubber bulb pipette, pushing it down near the bottom of the vial with the rubber bulb partially compressed, then release the bulb carefully and the specimens will suck up into the tube. They can then easily be expelled on to a glass slide. I hope they will prove to be satisfactory. I have not examined them.

I inclose the two sketches. I hardly think they will reproduce very satisfactorily by the photo engraving method as that process usually requires jet black lines. There is no reason however why it should not reproduce all right by some other method, e.g., lithograph or photogravure or even by the half-tone process. Much will depend upon who does it and their facilities for doing that kind of work.

Sincerely,

J.H.C.

Tues. Aug 5.

My dear Collins:-

Thank you for the sections, which came safely. They give just what I wanted, and also emphasize ① the relationships of Bartram's mss, and ② the variability of cross sections!

I am enclosing a memorandum covering all costs Barnes to date as well as the Dixon v Jameson, which is in transit to me. The Am B treasury is getting a trifle low and I have to call in funds where I can.

Beal's concurred with your statements as to the reproducibility of the pencil sketches, the stating that given care, and a plate of sufficient contrast power, he could photograph pencil lines as well as inks. But the average photo-engr. house will not bother. So, I shall ink in and arrange plates on tracing paper, and see how she goes. I could even copy on ledger paper by using a light beneath glass plate as a drawing board, I find.

Raw acres Amblystegium Lescurii a week ago. I don't think I have collected him more than once since that first summer at Bristol,- and I couldn't find it again there.

No other news, sincerely, Best wishes to you all,

P.B.C.

NAME J. F. Coolin

REF. NO.

ADDRESS Providence

DATE		DESCRIPTION	CHARGES			DATE		DESCRIPTION	CREDITS		
1924	3/15	To Bauer Jase 21-33	6	2	75	1924	4/16	By check	3	1	66
	5/31	" postage			20		6/12	" "	2	6	25
	7/25	" Bauer Jase 34		5	00				5	7	91
	"	" postage			11						
	"	" phone Bauer expense		3	81						
	"	" 1 copy Dixon v Jones		6	20						
	"	" customs dr. to Dy			93						
			7	9	00						

NAME

REF. NO.

ADDRESS

DATE		DESCRIPTION		CHARGES				DATE		DESCRIPTION		CREDITS			

13 Brown Street
Providence, R. I.

Aug. 6, 1924

Dear Chamberlain:-

I have your letter of Aug. 5. I inclose a check for $21.09 to close the account to date, except the D & J book.

I received a letter from Washington today that seems to indicate that I may have to be in New York City from about Aug. 27 to Sept. 5. There is nothing definite as yet. I suppose you will be in Maine then, will you not? I may know something more definite in a few days.

Sincerely,

JFC

FROM
Edward B. Chamberlain
18 WEST 89th ST., NEW YORK

Aug 8. 1924

Dear Louise:

Thanks for the check for $21.09. I was about to write you that I am today forwarding your copy of Dixon & Jameson. also, that I have tickets for Maine on August 16th, Sat. week, having finally got a really encouraging report from the Docs, and being able to see definite signs myself of ~~getting~~ well.

As you suspect, I shall be out of the city, I'm awfully sorry. ~~I am~~ when you are here Aug 27 to Sept 5. But, I have just had the consent of the Jocks here for you to use my room, if you would care to do so, during your stay. It will be absolutely at your disposal. In case you do, I'll forward you any further information you want.

The room is a 3d floor back, facing S.S.W. at 18 West 94th Street, very convenient to the 93d St Station of the 6th Ave-9th Ave Elevated, and not far from the 96th St subway station,

There is running water in the room, and the bath room is next door, tho one sometimes has to watch out around 7.30–9 and 5–6.30 for others. There is a good restaurant at the corner of 94th St & Columbus Ave, or you may get breakfast 6.30–9 and dinner 6.30 at the house for $1.00 per day, and good food also, rather more than I care to eat at times. This latter will be optional, of course.

The place is run by Mr & Mrs. William Abell; good American folk, and they have somewhere around a dozen roomers, practically all business people, and a few more table boarders. You will certainly be as comfortable as in a hotel, will have the use of all my things, and can amuse yourself with my books — save one or two that will be at bindery. The only point is, that you would have to allow a bit more time for railroad connections. Say 1/2 to 3/4 hour for Pd. Central & Penna, and 3/4 to 1 hour for Erie, D&W. and others in Jersey

I needn't tell you that you'll be more than welcome; the room will be standing idle for the month I'm in Maine, and it is yours gratis for as long as you wish to use it.

If you can give me an idea as to whether or not you'd like it – always subject to change of plans – I'll leave it so that you will only have to notify the Abel's when you are coming.

I found out I could save 10% or more on the Maine RR fares by use of round trip ticket so have committed myself for the all rail route both ways.

Cordially, as ever,

E B Bl

Brown University,
Providence, R.I.
9 August 1924.

Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain,
18 West 89th St.,
New York City.

Dear Chamberlain:

I have your letter of the 8th and want to thank you for the offer of the use of your room while I am in New York City.

It so happens that I expect to be with someone else at least part of the time, and the rest of the time in the field or attending out on a convention officially. Under the circumstances I think it may be best to use your room only as a last resort, in case I can not get a room in a hotel at the time - which is probably not likely. In case an emergency should arise, please tell the Abeel's that I would have a government identification card to show so there would be no case of mistaken identity.

I am glad to hear the head is improving. There is a bare possibility that I may get down to Maine while you are there, possibly the week of August 18-23, but probably not. Please drop me a line as to your probable date of return to New York City, and also if there are any dates during the time you are in Maine that I had better avoid, if an opportunity occurs for me to get down that way while you are there.

Sincerely,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS,

Pathologist.

JFC/[illegible]

18 West 89th Street
New York City

August 14th 1924.

Dear Collins:-

Thanks for your letter of the 9th. I understand how you are fixed, exactly. Sorry that the exigencies of red tape will not allow you o sojourn up here, which might be more pleasant than in a hotel. I am also more sorry that I will not be here to see you --- though you have no idea how pleased I am that I can at last get away from the town for four week of cool, outdoor, life. I have read your letter to the Abeel's, and it will be all right if you do show up.

I shall be in Maine until about the 16 Sept. I cannot be positive on the date, but-- I haveto be hee in New York most likly on the 19th and shall have to spend at least a day and a half in and around Portland. For this time I have invested in a return ticket via the ~~short~~through line. The saving is something that has to be considered this year, for I have had over $325 of doctor's bills since March 1923, mosly this calendar year. Thereis very little difference in regard to times ofvisiting Rond Pond. Thepoorest time is just at the end of August, when the summer folks are going away. which is I judge when you will be in the city. Just before that time, or just after would really be best. Can you give me any hint about probable dates now ?

You have a copy of the Species Plantarum in your bookcase, I think. Could you copy on a postcard just what Linnaeus says about Bryum extinctorium. Sp. Pl. 1116 (1753)? The question of the name of Encalypta vulgaris is coming up, and I note that while Lindberg and Braithwaite and Hagen ~~say~~ give the thing as a synonym without comment, that Limpricht and Paris (who perhaps copied Limpr.) say "ex parte". I think that Lindberg wrote something on the mosses in Linnaeus herb. (though Limpricht does not say and I have no trace) Do you happen to know.

I know you are busy-- don't feel that you must take much time.

Cordially,

Alexander

Rangeley, Me.
Aug 22/24

Dear J.F.C.

Thanks very much for your kindness in sending on the Sp. Plantarum quotation. I trust he all that I want anyhow until I get back to N.Y.C. and I can borrow a copy of Dillenius Ed I from Beals. I expect that the Dillenius is what will be the key to the whole matter, as distinct from Ray & B. But I shall probably put in a Sunday up to the Garden Library and find out how things go if possible.

Everything as usual here, only pretty dry. It has been a summer unusually free from fog, rain, tempests &c and everything shows it. I shan't be so very fed the time here in which to rest up and potter around out of doors.

Both Henry & Mrs. Chamberlain, whom I think you met, wish to be remembered.

Enclose a copy of a letter recently received not because you ought to buy! but because you wanted me to keep you in touch with things. I shall get a copy myself, and doubtless one for Andrews (perhaps Bartram). I'll probably order around Sept. 1. If you care for it, "not" would you mind letting me know. If you do, send on the check and I'll have the copy forwarded direct from Finland. It is so far along in vacation, and pay day isn't until Oct 15, that I can very easily guarantee to advance the ~~of~~ money. The $.55 will cover all expenses as far as I know.

Cordially

EG

[illegible]

Dear Sir:-

[illegible] Trade rus [illegible] This work has been [illegible] complete [illegible] Figures. [illegible] shall be pleased [illegible] £ 1:18:0 which please [illegible] in [illegible] order.

[illegible] our [illegible]

Yours respectfully,

[illegible]

£ 1 18 0 = $8.55

[illegible] ordered
[illegible] 23 Oct 24

Dear Collins:-

Just back in the city and am getting the delayed mail caught up. Dixon sends me the enclosed stickers to go on the legends to the two plates in the recent handbook. No acknowledgement needed, tho I am always glad to hear from you.

Found Schistostega last Sunday, the 14th.

Chamberlain

EDWARD CHAMBERLAIN

18 West 89th St New York

Jan 29, 1925

Dear J.F.C.

I'm sending you with this, by insured parcel post the latest fascicle of Bauer to arrive. ~~together with your share of the accompanying literature,~~ I can't tell quite what the bill will be yet – until after I remit.

I understand you and Pennoyer have had an article in some magazine on the Geography of Gaspé. Could you give me definite enough information for me to locate it?

Hope all goes well with you all at present, and with the Jenckes's. My kind regards & best wishes to all of you. and the hope that you are not all absolutely snowed under.

Sometime, I'd like to know whether in your own collection, you have any material

of Schistostega other than from White Mts, or Adirondacks. (I have Allen Exsiccati, & many other things). I am running for the rest of the range now,

With best wishes to you all,

Edward B. Chamberlain,

13 Brown Street
Providence, R.I.

Feb. 3, 1925

Dear Chamberlain:-

Have been experiencing a slight head cold that has made the use of my eyes rather undesirable so have postponed answering your letter of Jan 29, until they were all right again. By the way, I haven't heard how the trouble with your scalp last summer came out. George remains much the same and Edie is pretty well tired out so they have a nurse now to help out.

The package from Bauer arrived in good condition. I have not yet opened it. Under separate cover I am sending two small publications, one of which is the article you asked about.

Regarding Schistostega I have in my herbarium specimens collected as follows:

Devonshire, Eng. 1867. G. L. Aust
North Weare. N. H. Aug., 1869, D. H. Huntington
Lake Placid, N.Y. Sept., 1896, Mrs. E. G. Britton
Lake McDonald, Mont., Holzinger, July 1897

In my card index I have references to the moss from N.Y., N.H., Ohio, Rocky Mts., B.C., Cal., Va.

If any of these interest you I can probably give you more information regarding most of them.

Sincerely,

J.F.A.

1059 Lincoln Place
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 3/20.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

I am sorry to write you the bad news that Mr. Edward Chamberlain died last night - after a very brief pneumonia illness. I do not know the arrangements for the funeral, but his Cousin, Mr. Henry Chamberlain

is now on his way north from Florida, and I suppose will go to Maine. (Mr. Henry Ch. lives at Round Pond, Me.)

It has occurred to me to write you this, for I do not know what friends would be reached by the people with whom Edward boarded, or by his Cousin. You would – I know – be one of the first in his own thoughts.

Very sincerely – Agnes E. Clark

[illegible] of the Last Will and Testament of
Edward H. Chamberlain

[illegible] I, Edward H. Chamberlain, of Cumberland, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, being of lawful age and sound and disposing mind and memory, not influenced by the uncertainties of life, do make, publish and declare this my Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by me made.

After the payment of my just debts, lawful charges, and expenses of administration, I dispose of my estate as follows:-

1. I give, devise and bequeath to the trustees of the Bristol Mills Cemetery Association, of Bristol, Maine, or their successors, my burial lot in said cemetery, and the sum of Five Hundred ($500) Dollars, said sum to be invested by them and the income therefrom used annually for the care and preservation of said plot.

2. I order my executor, hereinafter named, to erect a stone to my memory at a suitable convenience at the grave of my late father, in the cemetery before mentioned, preference in cost being given to the grounding and lettering of my late father's grave.

3. I give and bequeath all my collection of Australian specimens, including dried plants and grasses, as well as all books, manuscripts, pamphlets, and foreign periodicals in any way to the subject of botany, to the New England Botanical Club of Boston, Massachusetts, to be disposed of as my agent sees fit to the Trustee and President of said Club, and I direct that my said executors shall advise with the said officers in the selection of the said specimens and other articles.

4. The residue and remainder of my estate, real, personal and mixed goods, and securities and credits of every kind and description, I give, devise and bequeath unto the President and Trustees of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, to be used or disposed of as my from time to time, or their successors in office.

5. I hereby nominate and appoint as executor of this my Last Will and Testament, Henry H. Chamberlain, of Bristol, Lincoln County, Maine, and I request that no bond be required of him in the discharge of said trust.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I hereunto set my hand at Bristol and declare this to be my Last Will and Testament, this thirty-first day of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten.

[Signed] Edward H. Chamberlain

Signed, published and declared by the above named Edward H. Chamberlain to be his Last Will and Testament in our presence, and we, in his presence and the presence of one another, and at his request subscribe our names hereto as witnesses. This thirty-first day of March in nineteen hundred and ten, at Bristol, Maine.

Herbert L. Ingram
Helen E. Wright
Henry H. Chamberlain.

[Copy]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
April [illegible], 1932

Mr. Robert [illegible] Moore
Sec. Leg.
The N. Eng. Society
[illegible] Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am still [illegible] the Bill introduced in the 1931 Session by Richard T. Chamberlain, of N. York City, which, if the proposed Bill, is reported to your Society. This collection is for [illegible] the [illegible] N. York, where the [illegible] T. Chamberlain resides, and I believe to some it, unless [illegible] the proper [illegible] to be passed [illegible] Bill [illegible] Bill [illegible] Bill [illegible] attention should be given to [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

(COPY-MBE)

From C. H. [illegible] Mar. 1, 1928

EDWARD BLANCHARD CHAMBERLAIN.

Edward Blanchard Chamberlain, son of Charles Edwin and Margaret J. (Blanchard), Chamberlain, was born in ~~1877~~ Bristol, Me. Aug 24, 1878. His early home was Bristol, Maine. As his father and mother had both been teachers, he received much of his early education at home, where his parents often turned his attention to the interesting things of the natural world. He prepared for college at Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Maine, where one of the teachers, J.E.Dinsmore, was an active amateur botanist, and a stimulating friend.

Mr. Chamberlain entered Bowdoin College in the fall of 1895, following in the footsteps of his father, a member of the class 1868. He fell under the influence of Prof. Leslie A. Lee, an oldtime all-around scientist, and under his guidance took many of the scientific courses offered by the college. At graduation in 1899 he led his class, and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For two years he was a graduate student and instructor in botany at Brown University, receiving his degree of A.M. there in 1901.

The lifework which Mr.Chamberlain entered upon was teaching in secondary schools. His first position, for one year only, was at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Maine. He taught in the University School (for boys) in Washington, D.C. from 1902 to 1906; since then he has been a teacher in the Franklin School (for boys) in New York City, where he taught till three days before his death. His teaching was mainly college preparatory science and mathematics, and he was very successful in it. He was also a strong man in the organization of the school, becoming senior master, "a most self-sacrificing and devoted member of its teaching staff," as one of his associates wrote of him. In recent years he has served as a reader in mathematics for the College Entrance Examination Board.

After the death of his parents Mr. Chamberlain made his summer home with his cousin, Mr. Henry H. Chamberlain, at Round Pond (Bristol), Maine. Here he lived a most lively existence, lending an active hand about the farm work, and building up his health and strength for the winter months in the city. He was most systematic in planning his life from day to day, and most conscientious in attention to details.

In 1896 he became one of the original members of the Josselyn Botanical Society of Maine, and for many years he was an officer and an attendant at its meetings. To have known "Ed" on a field excursion was to have known him at his very best. Enthusiastic and a keen observer, he plunged into collecting with all the zest in the world, but he also seemed to feel a responsibility for the others in the party, and constantly went out of his way to assure himself that they were enjoying the trip, and getting their full share of its pleasures. He was also most helpful with beginners, showing them what they needed to know, and helping them along with word and letter.

Mr. Chamberlain became a non-resident member of the New England Botanical Club in 1898. He was a member of the Vermont Botanical Club, and of the Torrey Botanical Club, serving recently as a member of its Field Excursion Committee. When he lived in Washington he became a member of the Washington Biologists' Field Club and of the Biological Society and Botanical Society there. He belonged also to other such societies, for his interest in science was broad. He was a wide reader along general scientific lines.

His herbarium of vascular plants was based mainly on the floras of Lincoln and Cumberland counties in Maine, with some from Northern Rhode Island. His interest in this branch of botany gradually gave way to an intense interest in the mosses, so that in 1921 he gave his herbarium of

carefully mounted plants to the New England Botanical Club, where it is a valuable addition to the Club Herbarium.

At Brown as part of his graduate work he identified a large portion of the mosses collected by Prof. J. Franklin Collins on the Mt.Katahdin trip which several New England Botanical Club members undertook in 1900. This interest continued and steadily grew till he became an acknowledged authority on the subject. It has been Mr. Chamberlain's plan to give up teaching in a year or two, so as to devote himself entirely to scientific study, and he had thought seriously of doing so last fall. He had collected a remarkably fine and complete library of bryological lore, as well as a very large moss herbarium, and he was looking forward to years of study and classification.

For over ten years he has been the efficient Secretary-Treasurer of the Sullivant Moss Society and Business Manager of their publication, The Bryologist. He corresponded with most of the members here and abroad, and worked constantly and faithfully for its interests, often paying minor deficits from his own pocket. Such services as his can not be paid for, it comes from a desire to help others.

This spirit of helpfulness and service was the keynote of Mr.Chamberlain's character. Although he tried to keep himself in the background, it was his underlying motive in life. He was successful in helping others, too, in more ways than can be given here. Relatives, friends, students, and even casual acquaintances, all remember his characteristic ways of speech and writing, and the spirit that was in the man.

Mr. Chamberlain wrote several articles for Rhodora in its early days, and has been a frequent contributor to the pages of The Bryologist. As a letter-writer he was unexcelled, putting a great deal of himself into what he wrote, and gifted there, as elsewhere, with a strong sense of humor.

During the school year in New York he often took week-end trips in the open country with a small group of men to break the monotony of teaching, and to reinvigorate him for indoor work. It was thus that he planned his last trip to Bear Mountain to view the total eclipse of the sun on January 24. The temperature was below zero, and he was thoroughly chilled, so that he had a bad cold when he returned. He taught the following week, but gave up on Friday night. Pneumonia developed, and he died quietly on the evening of February 2. He was the only child of his parents and never married, so he left no near relatives, except two aged aunts in the West.

CHAMBERLAIN, EDWARD BLANCHARD, A.M.; A.B. Bowdoin college 1899. Instructor botany, Brown University, 1899-1901. Teacher Greek and science, Oak Grove seminary, Vassalboro, Me., 1901-02; mathematics and German, University school, Washington, D.C., 1902-; member New England botanical club; Washington biologists' field club; Biological society of Washington; Josselyn Botanical Society of Maine; Botanical society of Washington; Geographical society of America. Author various articles in botanical journals. Address, 1630 Jefferson Place, Washington, D.C.

1906-1924 Franklin School (Formerly Socks Collegiate Institute) New York City.
Contracted a cold when viewing the recent solar eclipse which turned to pneumonia the last day of January.
He died February 2. Funeral services at the School (18W. 89th St. N.Y.C.) on February 7.

He showed an early interest in botanical collecting and while at Brown University, as a graduate student and instructor, he became interested in mosses through determining the mosses collected on the New England Botanical Club expedition to Mt. Katahdin in 1899. Later he became an acknowledged authority on mosses, and has been Secretary-treasurer of the Sullivant Moss Society since and business manager and associate editor of the Biologist since His Herbarium vascular was given to the New England Botanical Club in

Brown Univ. 1901

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He had a wide foreign correspondence

FEBRUARY 5, 1925.

L TODAY
E TO EGYPT

Yorkers Among
Who Will Visit
ly Land.

NG TO EUROPE

and and the Thu-
e Today From
and Hamburg.

ve today for a sixty
e South of France,
the Holy Land; two
rope, two are due to

Elmer Carlson,
Samuel W. Carver,
D. W. Clinch,
Mrs. Clinch,
Albert L. Diament,
Mrs. Diament,
Charles Franck,
C. E. Jacques,
Otto Kiehne,
M. Meyer,
Mrs. H. G. Neumann,
Ralph Oppenheim,
Mrs. J. A. Pilgard
and daughter,
Hans Reimer,
Dr. W. Riedner,
August Scharles and
family,
Alfred Weil,
Mrs. Weil,
Louis F. White.

engers due today on
ific liner Empress of
thampton, are: Lady
Sir Thomas Fisher
ompson, Mme. Kirby
lonel F. D. Williams
and Mrs. H. Reeves,
ngier, Mrs. E. Stacey,
Miss A. M. Davis,
Miss L. A. Orford

list of the Thuringia
merican Line, due to
Hamburg, are:

Max Roessler,
Karl Schachmann,
Mrs. Schachmann,
Mrs. M. Scheuer and
daughters,
Otto Schulz,
Gustav Schulz,
H. P. Simon,
Emil Storm,
Mrs. Storm,
Ernst Wendler,
Josef A. Wolf.

TS OF 3 BABIES.

loned in a Nursery,
ger's Doorstep.

ting the parents of
s on abandonment
One of the infants.

Born.

GOLDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein (nee Nettie Harris) of 600 West 161st St. announce the birth of a son on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, 1925.

HEINRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heinrich (nee Florence Ochs) of 2,021 Davidson Av., announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 3, 1925, at Concourse Sanitarium.

TOPLITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Toplitz (nee Beatrice Mendelsohn) of 206 West 104th St. announce the arrival of Carol Jean, Feb. 3, at Nursery and Child's Hospital.

WASSERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. M. Wasserman, a son on Feb. 2, at the Hunt's Point Hospital.

Married.

HAVEN—JAMES—Feb. 4, 1925, at St. George's Chapel, by the Rev. Karl Reiland, Dorothy, daughter of Henry A. James and the late Laura Brevoort Sedgwick, to George Griswold Haven.

MONTGOMERY—ADAMS—At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Monday, Feb. 2, 1925, at 4 P. M., Mr. Archibald Montgomery Jr. to Mrs. Randolph Adams.

Died.

BROWN—Brethren of Centennial Lodge, No. 763, F. and A. M., are hereby requested to attend the Masonic funeral services of our late brother, Leopold J. Brown, on Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 130 West 104th St. By order
MORTIMER J. PROOPS, Master.
HENRY LIPPMANN, Secretary.

BURGER—Bertha, on Feb. 4, beloved wife of Ignatz Burger and beloved mother of Norman Burger and Irene Rudinger. Funeral from her late residence, 1,025 East 23d St., Brooklyn, Friday at 10 o'clock.

BUTLER—At the Hotel Schuyler, New York City, Saturday, Jan. 31, 1925, Julia Henrietta Butler, daughter of the late Chauncey Sage and Julia Sherrill Butler, in her 75th year, formerly of Sauquit and Utica, N. Y.

CHAMBERLAIN—The Principal, the Faculty and the students of Franklin School desire to express their grief over the loss which they have suffered in the sudden death of their beloved friend and teacher, Edward B. Chamberlain, who for twenty years had been associated with the school; a most self-sacrificing and devoted member of its teaching staff.

DOANE—On Feb. 4, Mrs. Ada A., age 67. Funeral services Friday evening 8 o'clock at 339 Lenox Road, Flatbush.

DOWD—Harry Webster, on Feb. 3, 1925, beloved husband of Dollie Dowd, son of the late John J. Dowd and Emeline Fick, dear brother of Emeline and Ruth I. Dowd. Funeral services at his late residence, 19 Cranberry St., Brooklyn, Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock.

DUNSCOMBE—On Wednesday, Feb. 4, John Dunscombe. Notice of funeral hereafter. Wichita (Kan.) papers please copy.

GRAHAM—Suddenly, Feb. 3, Mary Jane Back, widow of George B. Graham. Service at funeral chapel, 851 Amsterdam Av., near 102d St., Thursday, 8 P. M.

GREEN—Suddenly, on Feb. 4, Mrs. Florence Gaynor Green. Funeral from her late residence, 165 Prospect Park West, on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Saviour Church, 8th Av. and 6th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment Holy Cross. Masses appreciated.

HALLOWELL—On Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1925, John Hallowell, in his 92d year. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Ohly, 22 Schermerhorn St., Brook-

Mr E B Chamberlain died
Monday evening Feb 2 - 1925
Pneumonia. — ill three days.

Funeral 10 a.m. Sat. Feb 7
at
Franklin School for Boys.
18 W 89 Street
New York City

Friends invited.
H. H. Chamberlain

A. J. Beals. 2929 Broadway
New York N.Y.
Cathedral 5794.